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TALON 1986

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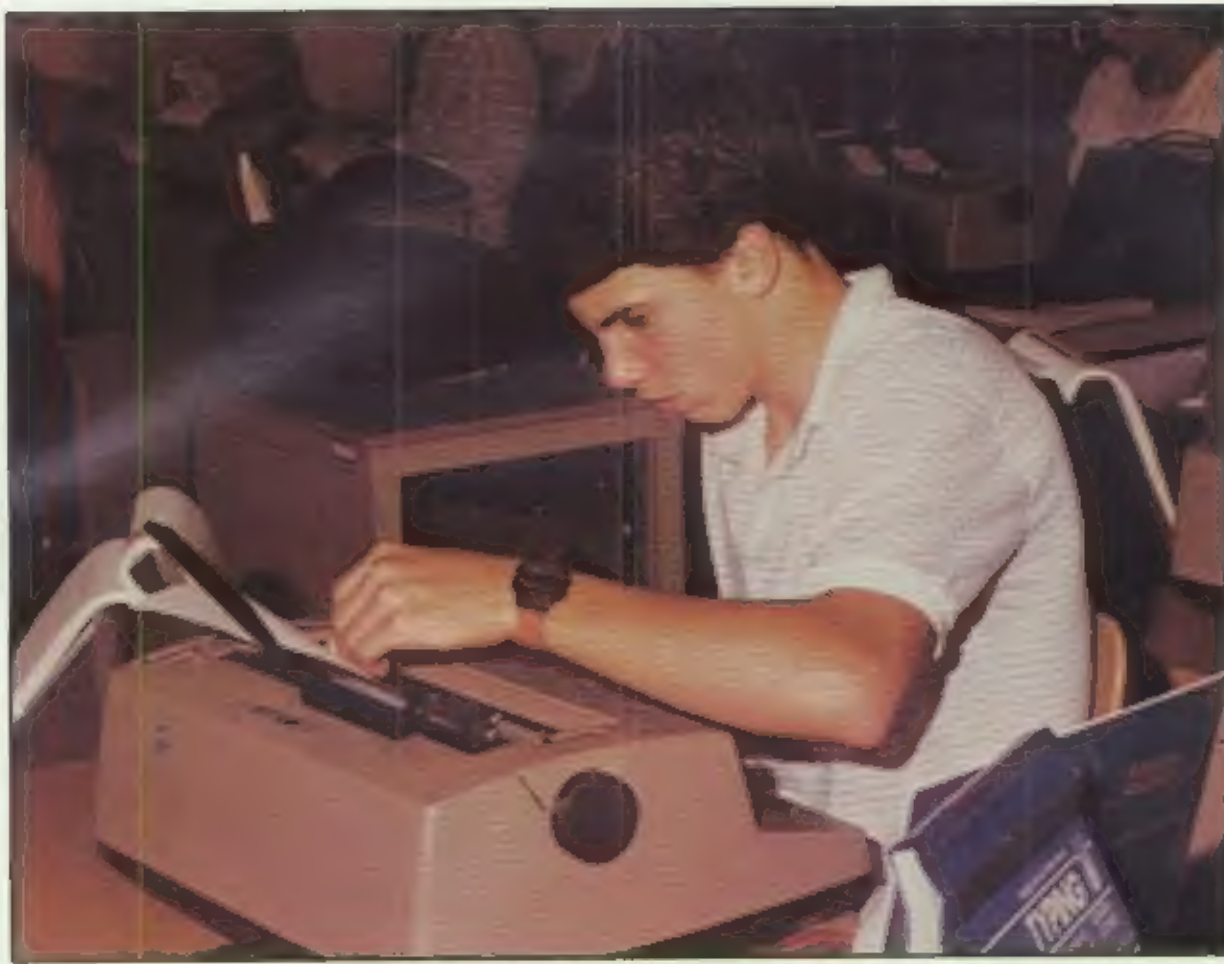
Gennifer Hall
Hi Tech
TO a Great
Teacher.
I really enjoyed
your class

John D'Amico
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... in the classroom ...



... with spirit ...



... on the field



WE DID IT . . .
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... CONTINUING THE TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

We have long-established ourselves among our peers as a dedicated student body, a role which we have assumed with pride. Our commitment to excellence was proven in all fields — academic, athletic, artistic and vocational. Being a Falcon includes the continuation of time-honored traditions; and in all that we undertook, whether in class, out of class or with class, we are proud to say that with tradition, we did it!



Oh you doll! Liz Jones shows her spirit on little kids day.



The crowd erupts as the team scores at Homecoming.



The precision drill team, the Coquettes, shares a sunny moment.



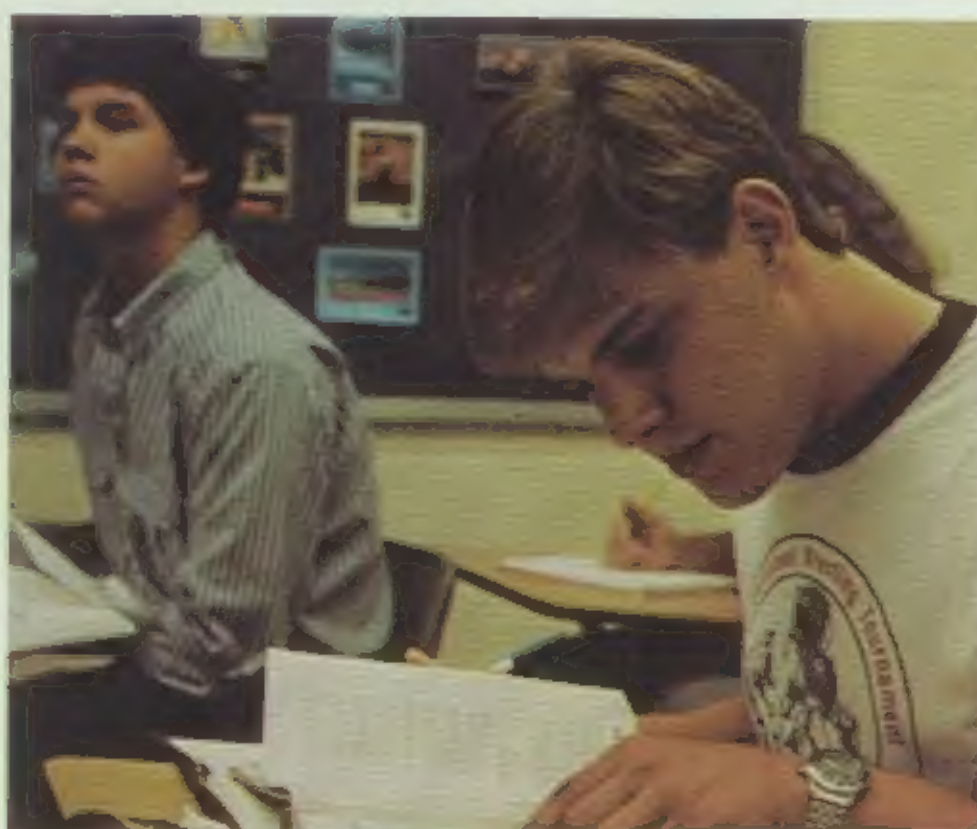
New landscaping enhances the entrance.



Seniors Erin Walsh and Tim Wilbricht listen carefully to a Physics lecture. (right)

Button up with spirit! (center)

Will the real Dr. Karlen please stand up? (below)





... LIKE NO ONE BEFORE US

While the tried and true traditions were an essential part of our year, we added our own touches and set new standards for others to follow. Never before has there been such a deep pride among us. Never before has such spirit overwhelmed us, and never before has there been such unity among classes as we worked to make our experiences the best. The year was special, magical somehow; and all because in our unique style, we did it!



Junior Bill Domanski searches for that perfect word.

Lunchtime . . . the Mighty Bite!

Wearing her colors with pride, Drum Major Katey Andrews leads the Green Brigade.

... BEYOND BOOKS AND CLASSES

High school ... it's not just a building, or textbooks and tests; it's a way of life, and what a life it was this year! We decked the halls and decked out for any occasion. We dressed out and dressed up and we could have danced all night. We wore Hallowe'en masks and face masks; and rain or shine, sleet or snow, even hurricanes couldn't stop us. We won and lost; we took it on the chin a few times; but through it all we cheered. Life was a beach; all the world was our stage, and we capped it off in caps and gowns ... in our own inimitable way, we did it!



Senior Jerri Waites says, "Not while I'm eating!" to her boyfriend, Dave Johnson.



At orientation, Pam Brien, Julie Moore, and Mike Page explain different areas of involvement.



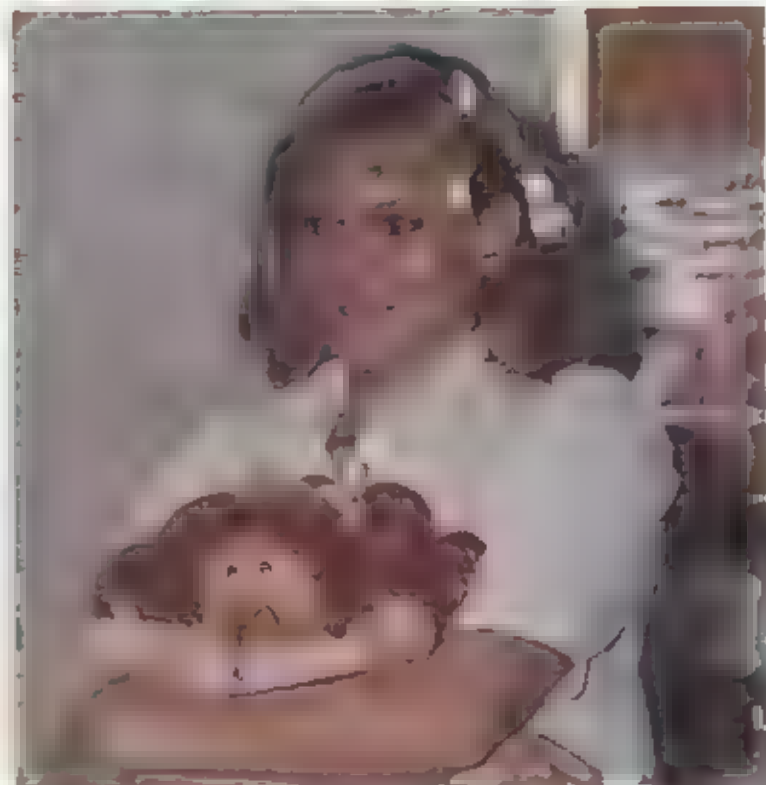
At Homecoming, Seniors Anne Pasley and Amy Gorman show a new breed of spirit.



At Homecoming, the Latin Club members came, saw and conquered as they took a second place in the float competition



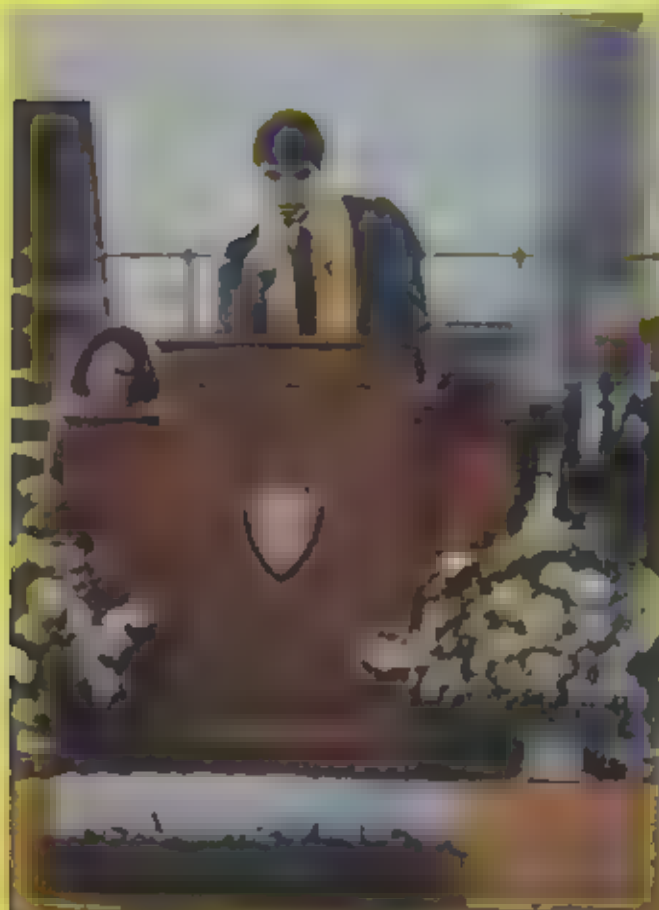
Windsurfing in the Bay is a popular pastime among many students.



Winner of Little Kids' Day, Kelly Wilson says, "I refuse to grow up!"

Graduation is indeed an overwhelming sight – illustrated so well in this bird's-eye view.

Cox had two valedictorians and three salutatorians in the Class of '85. Tom Smith, one of the valedictorians, gives his address.



Graduates Leann Cyphers and Lisa DaBock illustrate the lighter side of commencement.



Is It the End . . .

Or Just the Beginning?

It is the end, the end of twelve long years of hard work and dedication. It is the end of cramped and crowded locker areas . . . the end of in-school suspension and hall passes the end of 6½-hour school days and green parking slips. It is the end of high school football games and dances . . . the end of Homecoming floats and spirit week

the end of powder-puff football games and championship wrestling matches. It is the end of what has often been termed as "the best years of your life." It is graduation

Graduation is very symbolic in that it is an end, yet also serves as a beginning. Although it is looked forward to, it is sometimes also dreaded. "It scares me that I'm not quite sure where graduation will take me," reveals senior Andrina Tavenner. "Up until now it

has been 'Mom and Dad's choice,' and now it's mine. Now I'm the one who is responsible." Kelly Wilson, another senior, is worried in another way, saying, "I'm afraid I'll lose contact with my friends. Everyone is going to be scattered apart, and it'll be difficult to stay in touch. I don't want that."

However, to some, graduation will come as a relief, as reflected in this comment made by senior Bobby Brown, "I just can't wait to get out!"

— Andrina Tavenner
Class of '86

However intimidating graduation may seem, though, the beginning it

represents must be kept in mind. Many of the graduates will be attending colleges; others will be going directly into their occupations. Whatever the choice, graduation is the beginning of what you want your life to be



Valedictorians Tom Smith and David Eun and Senior class president, Leslie Lowe wait for the Class of '85 to take their seats



The simple gesture of moving the tassel from right to left signifies a first step into the future

Life's a Beach

With the advent of spring, students' thoughts turn towards the beach. Favorite stomping and surfing grounds were the well-established 83rd and 1st Street territories, where's that ever sunny day you would find people surfing,

watching others surf, taking a sunbath, or simply basking in the sun. Many of the ideas involved in the tourists who invade the beaches every summer. When asked his opinion of the tourists, Steve McNaughton replied, "I think it is amusing to give incorrect directions to tourists."

Although the summer was mostly one of

relaxation, there was controversy over whether or not 4x4 trucks were allowed to drive on the strip. Despite the united protest by the truckers, the ban was not lifted.

The summer's activities peaked in the final two days of vacation with the East Coast Surfing Championship. This is an annual competition, the longest and most prestigious of its kind. E.C.S.C. meant something different to a 1 who attended. Senior Michele Criscione said, "E.C.S.C. was like a smorgasbord of guys."

For the Falcons, life is a beach.

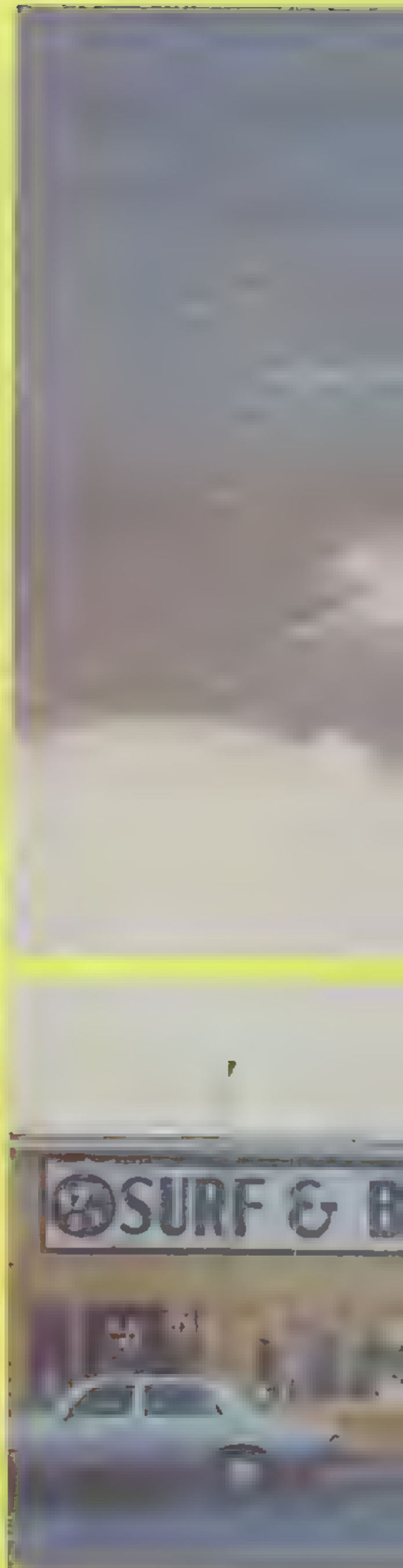
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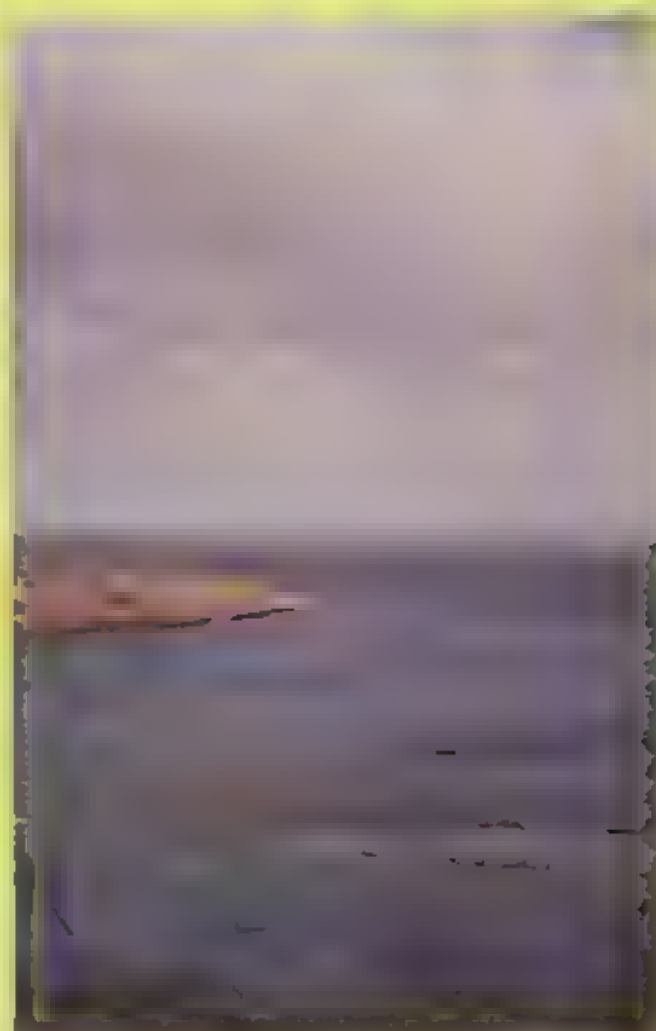
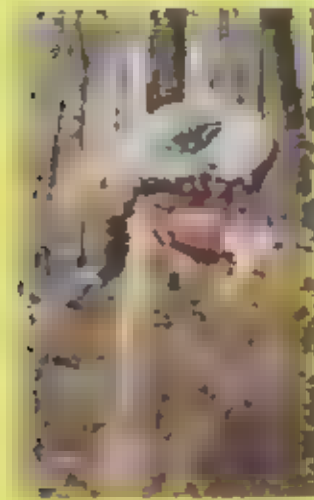
Scoping down the beach. Holly Hays and Travy Black check out the guy's situation.

Surf shops such as this refer later to the unique view of the beach.





(Far left) Taking off on a left Peck Fleming prepares to slash.



Seen at a Falcon hangout, 83rd street, Stephanie Rohdenburg catches some rays

Falcons Jimmy Copeland (middle left) and Peck Fleming (middle right) spread their wings and catch some air at their favorite sports.

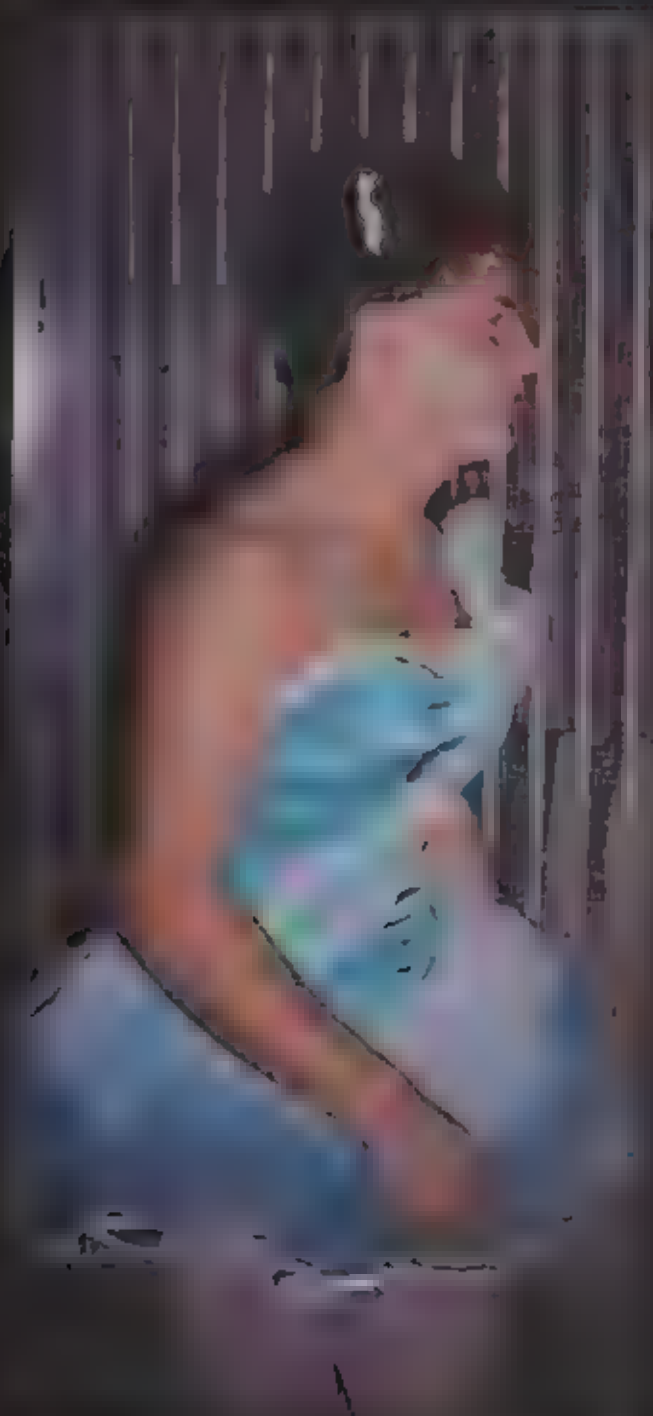
A local tradition, Pete Smith's Surf Shop meets the needs of the surfers

Perhaps a pot of gold can be found at the end of this rainbow (left)

Trick-or-treaters Anna Vito, Molly Wheelahan, Caddy Wood, Kelli Malloy, and Mike Davis seem to have found a pretty heavy-duty neighborhood.

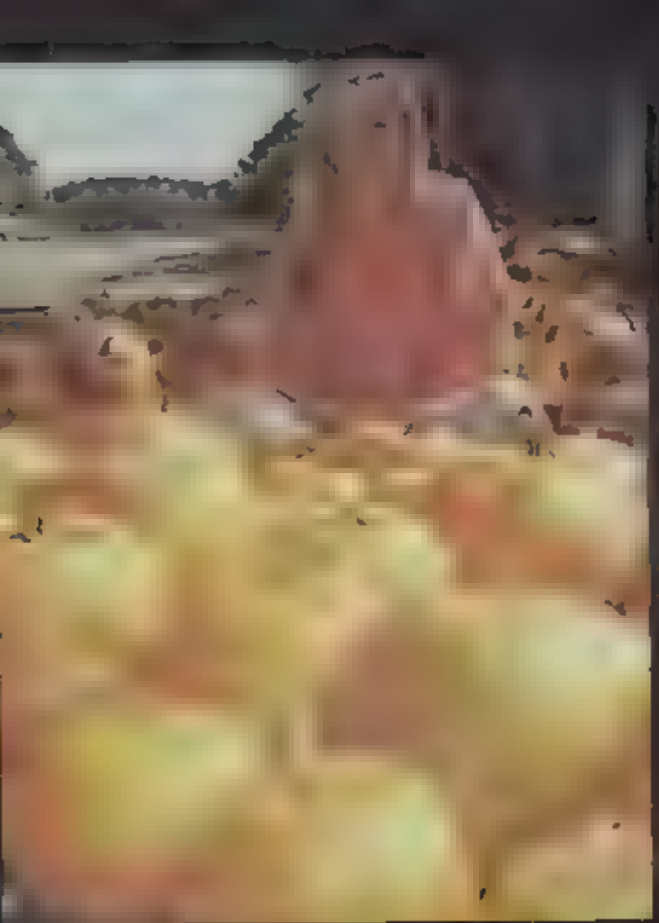


It seems that Kevin Ellis' costume is a bit on-the-bizarre.



Big Bird, alias Jennifer Lucas, asks if Greg Super, Daniel Mickelson, and Paul Doyle can tell her how to get, how to get to Sesame Street.





As she does every Halloween, Jocelyn Conkley waits in anticipation for the Great Pumpkin.

Halloween brings out the best of Mandy Tavares and Bridget Brinkman.



All Hallows' Eve and . . .

by Jocelyn Conkley

It was a spooky, Halloween night with enough chill to single any one's spine. Though almost all the trick-or-treaters were gone, some spirits showed on All Hallow's Eve.

A crowd of people joined, singing, playing, and dancing until the night from witch-hunts and other ghouls lurking in the shadows.

Molly Whelan, a junior, connected. Halloween is my favorite holiday because it's the one time all year long when you can be

whoever or whatever you want to be. Another trick-or-treater was overhead to say, "It's fun! The pumpkins, the costumes, still get excited and fun adventures!"

— Molly Whelan
Class of '87

The spirit shown by Halloween revelers was summed up by sophomore Nancy Moore. "It's like a mix of the dark of night could

keep these trick-or-treaters home on Halloween night!"

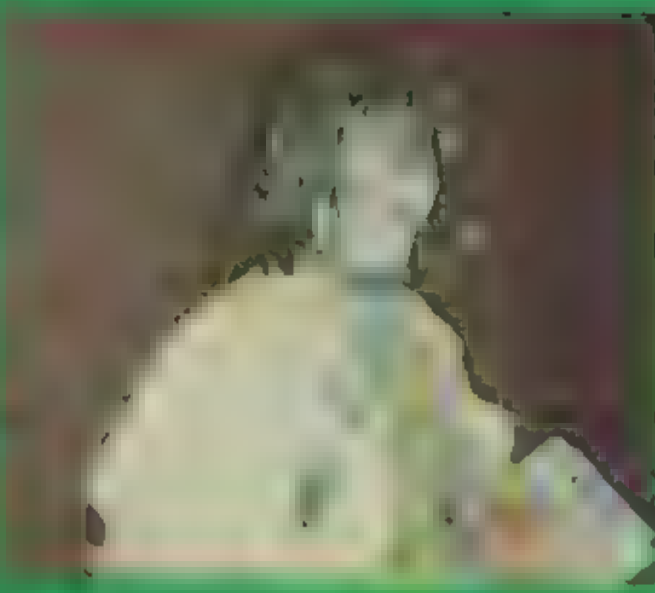
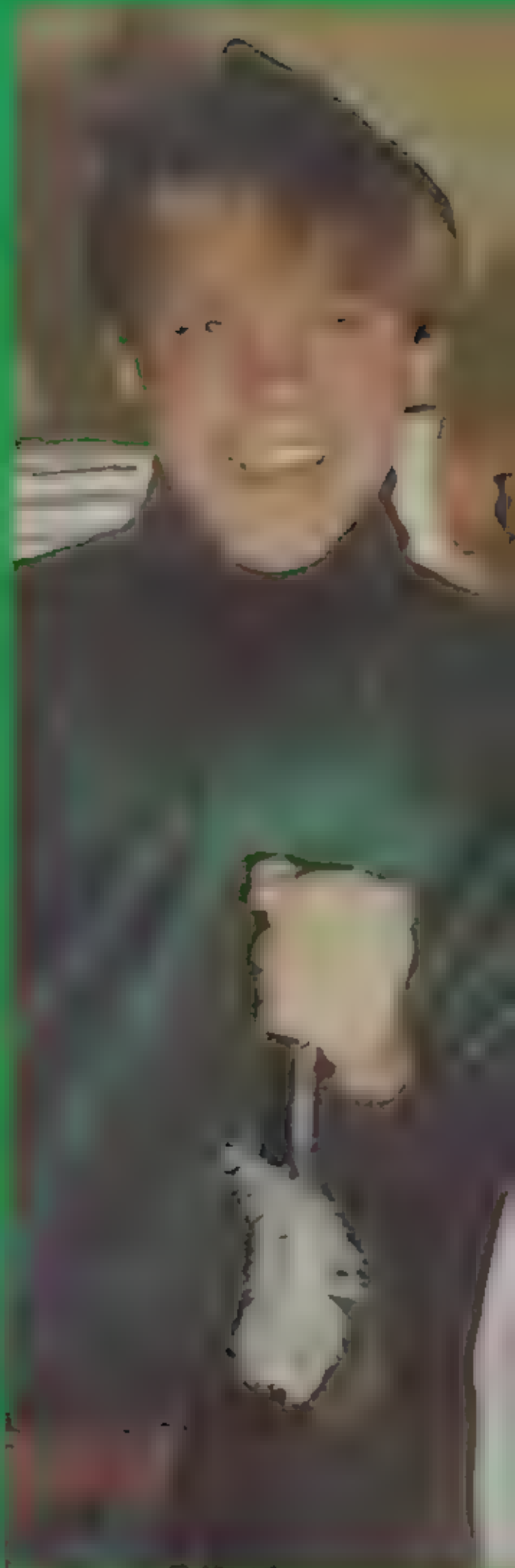
High-visibility Spirit

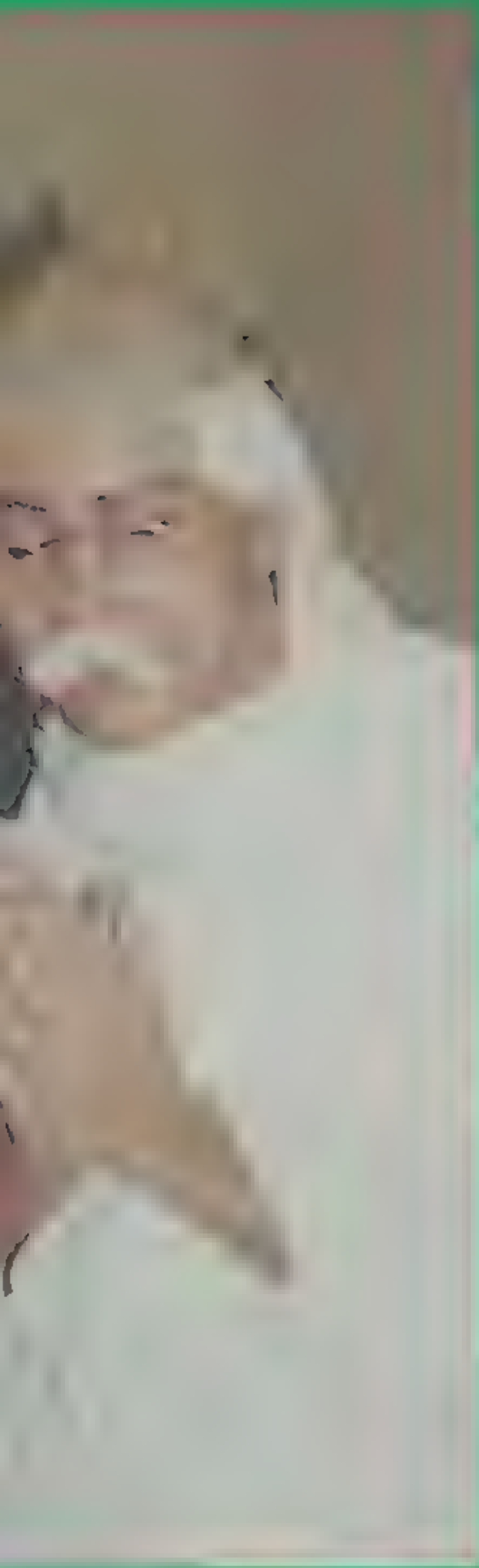
It's a tradition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that the cheerleaders, known as the "High-visibility Spirit" squad, are the first to arrive at the football games. They are the ones who lead the crowd in singing the school song, "The Fight Song," and they are the ones who are responsible for the high-visibility spirit that is the hallmark of the Tar Heel football team.

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Far right, the 1st place French Club Float said, "Out, out, out," to the judges decision!

No wall flowers here, Senior Homecoming Court are (from left to right) Shannon McLeod, Rachel Atkinson, Missy Tourgee, Susan Wood, and Brooke Townsend

Freshmen: Diana Vann, Leigh Mazach
Sophomores: Cathy Long, Melinda Foley
Juniors: Kim Haynie, Kar Broocke



Above, Kathy Grabinsky crowns Rachel Atkinson Homecoming Queen, as escort John Schultz looks on with pride

Right, the mighty Falcons made Cox proud when they defeated the Kellam Knights at Homecoming

13 To 7!

It was October 21st, otherwise known as College Day, and it was the beginning of one of the most spectacular weeks in Falcon history. It was the beginning of the 1985-86 Homecoming Extravaganza!

Homecoming kicked-off with what became a five-day costume party, previously referred to as Spirit Week. Hundreds of Falcons dressed up to show their spirit.

Next came the famous 1985 Homecoming pep rally. "It was the best pep rally Cox High has seen since my coming here in 1979," exclaimed a proud Principal Lottie Waters after the event. The Falcons blew the roof off the gym during the class cheering competition, ultimately won by the seniors. There were other class competitions, too, like the banner contest (won by the sophomores), spirit links (won

by the seniors), and relay races (won by the juniors). Most importantly, however, the pep rally got not just the football players psyched, but the rest of the school, too.

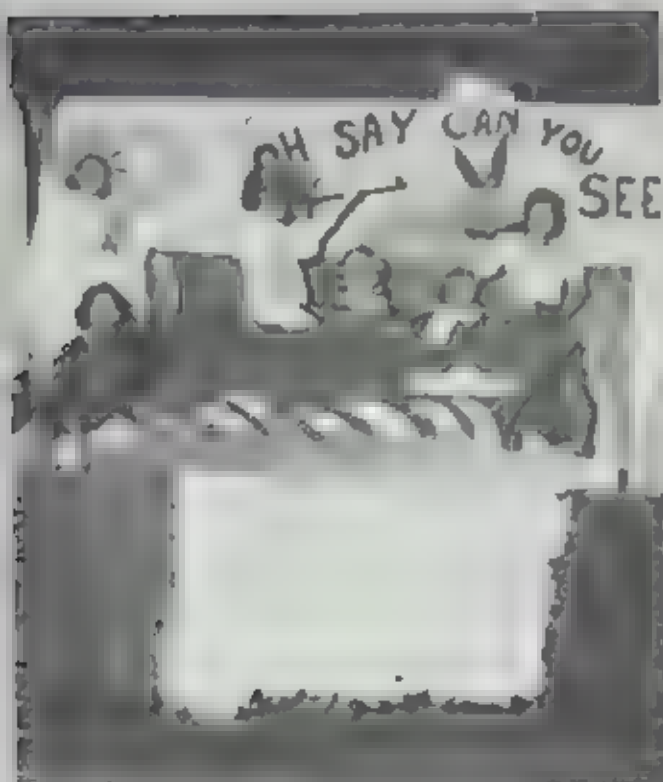
As a direct result of the undeniable enthusiasm of the Cox fans, the Falcons witnessed the most exciting football game in recent history. At halftime, the score was 13 to 7

FALCONS. Rachel Atkinson was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1985, and the French Club won first place in the float competition

(Latin club came in second, Senior Class in third). Then the heated play was resumed. "After the pep rally, everyone was psyched," replied senior quarterback Tim Brunick. "It really made a difference in the way we played." The final result, COX OVER KELLAM, 13 to 7!

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**— Lottie Waters
Principal**



"86" Turns

Dear Diary,

You wouldn't believe the incredible time I had at Ring Dance last night. I felt like Cinderella as I stepped into the limousine; my date and I looked so elegant. He bought me a wrist corsage of pink roses that matched my satin hoop dress perfectly.

Six of us went on a triple date, first for a candlelight dinner at the Lighthouse and then to the dance at the Hilton.

The mood was festive, and the D.J. played the best songs from "Missing You" to "Rock Lobster."

I was really nervous when my date and I had to walk across the bridge and receive our rings. And, Diary, he kissed me in front of everyone! I was so embarrassed!

We left a little early and went to some hotel parties to celebrate the arrival of our rings, and then we began the goal of turning them — 86 turns! We capped off

the evening with a long walk on the beach and breakfast at Poppies.

It all seems so unreal today, but I have my new class ring, a sign of twelve years of hard work, to prove that it was more than a sweet dream.

"It was the highlight of my junior year!"

— Paul Robertson
Class of '86



A beach landscape and multicolored ballrooms brighten Ring Dance's atmosphere.

Enjoying the relaxation of a slow dance are Ryan Matyas and Amy Boren.





Ring Dance brought Ous Duncan and Kriss Gomper, as well as many others, closer together

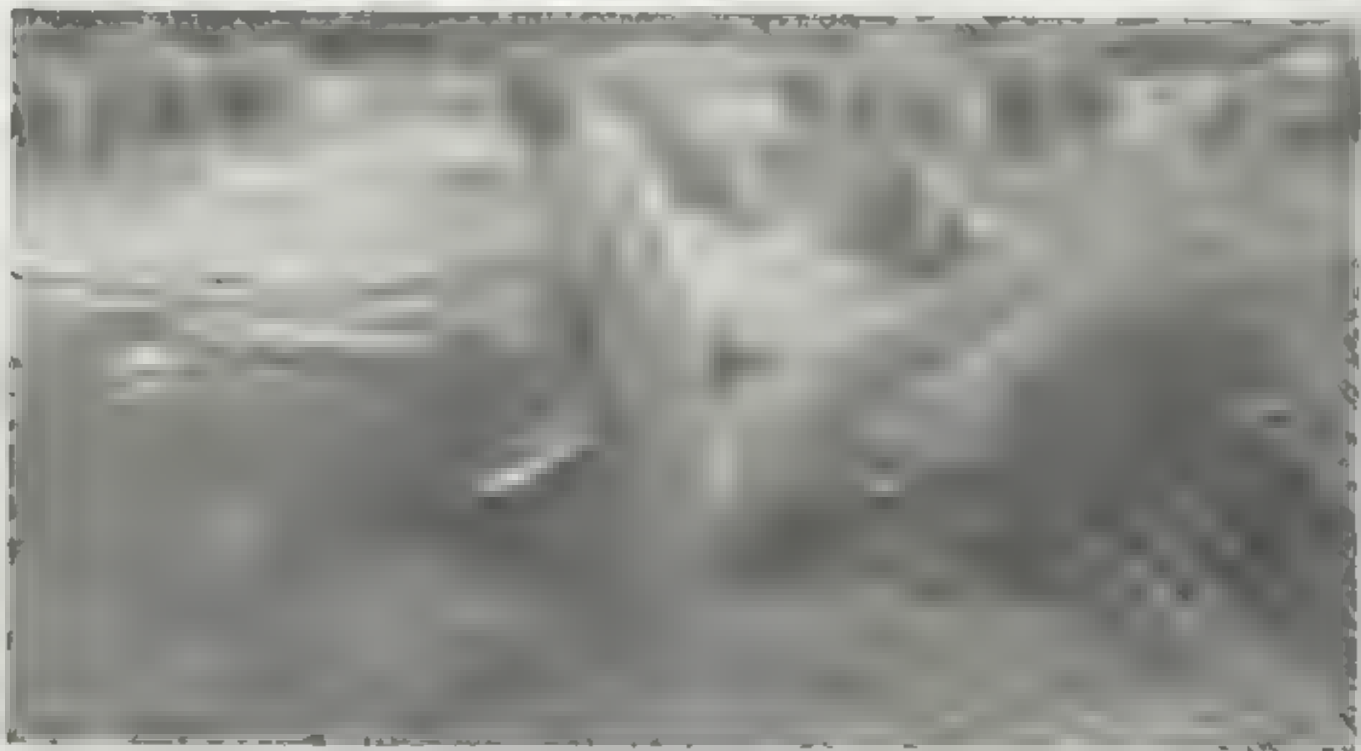


Taking a break from dancing, Shelia Higgins chats with a friend

At Ring Dance Miss Cox, Woody Ballew, and Lee Clark take a spin on the dance floor



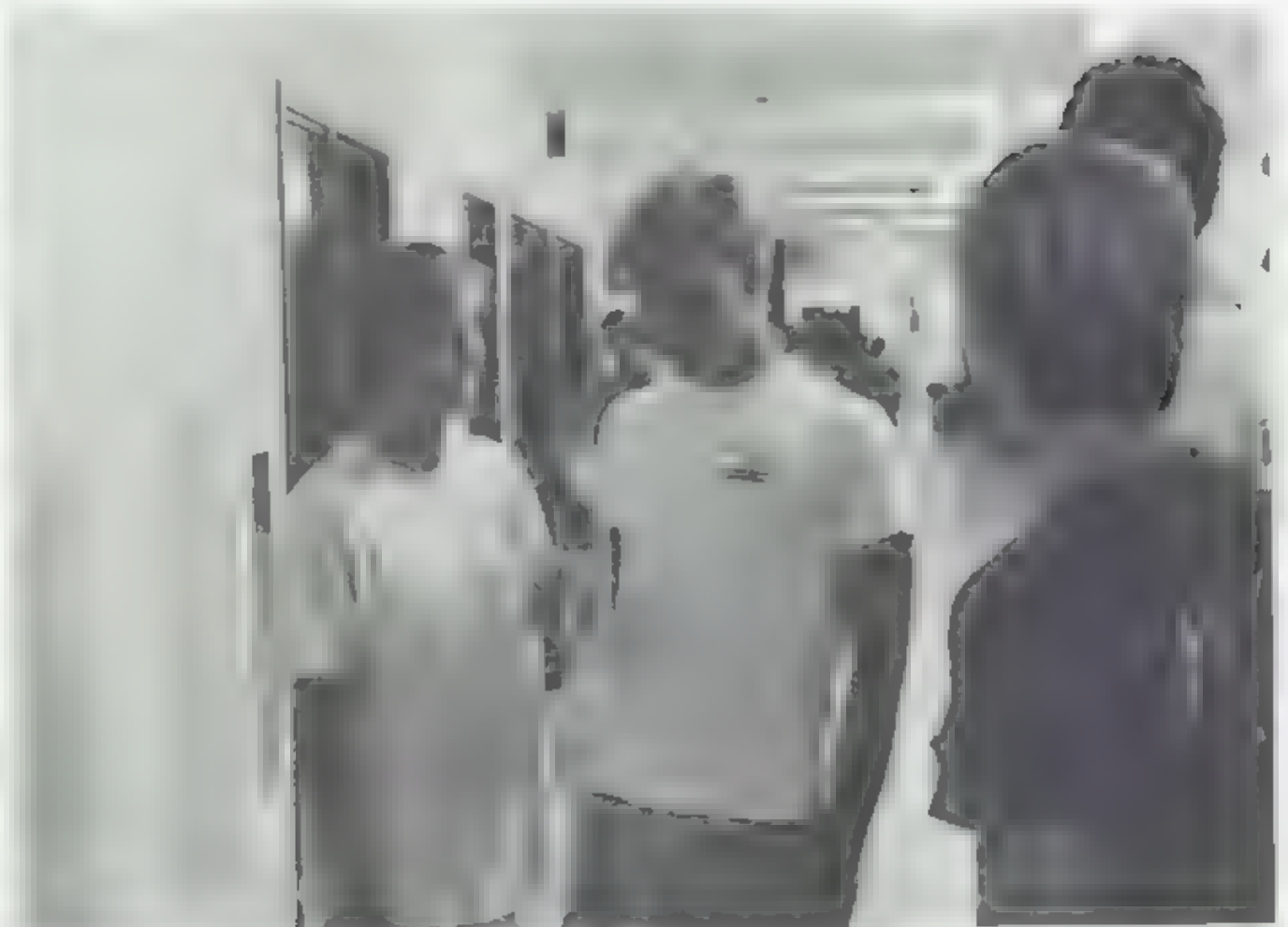
SURVIVING GLORIA





Left: Gloria leaves her mark on this oceanfront shop

Below: Discussing the eminent destruction of their precious school are Sarah Wright and Ted Travelstead



Hurricane Watch

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Above: Hurricane Gloria took 400 feet of the 15th street pier with her as she passed through

Left: Despite being moved to higher ground, Gloria still found this hobie cat on Chick's beach

Upon waking on Thursday, September 26th, perhaps you rose to Laura Branigan's tune "Gloria" being belted out on several radio stations. On the way to school and in the halls hopeful whispers of "Hey, maybe we'll get out early because of Gloria" were everywhere

Who or what was Gloria? Why was she causing all the commotion? Gloria happened to be Virginia Beach's worst hurricane threat in years. She was on her way and Beach residents were getting ready for her. Windows were taped and pantries were stocked. The lines at Farm Fresh and Belo were phenomenal

Parents feared her, but little children delighted in the hustle and bustle atmosphere she generated. While parents were crossing their fingers in hopes Gloria would pass quietly, students were crossing their fingers in hopes of missing a day of school. The next

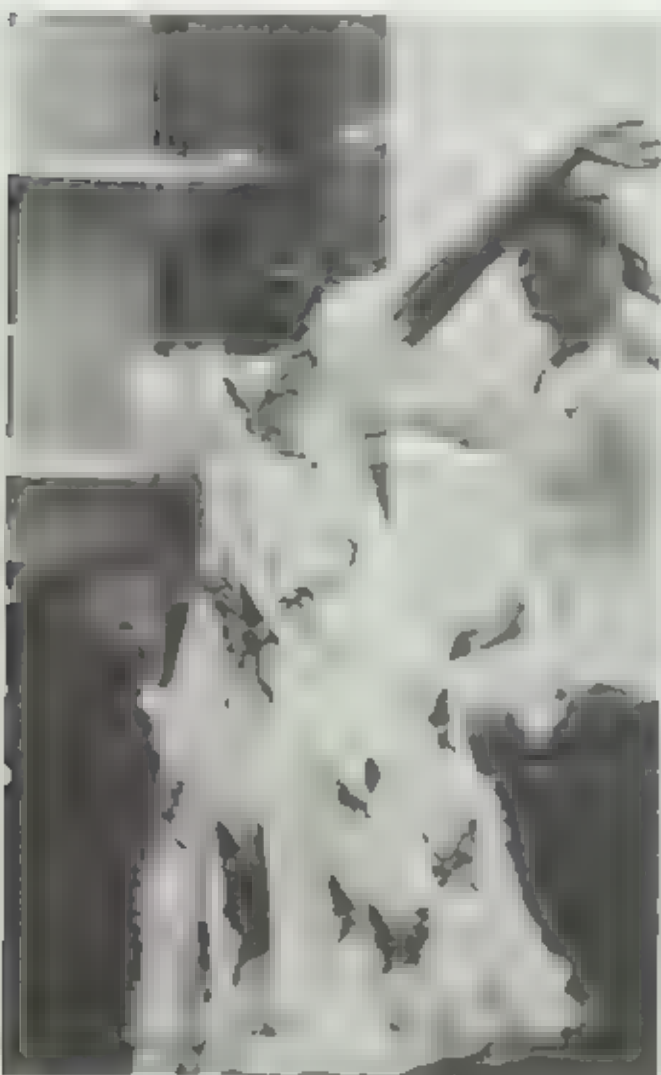
day of school was indeed cancelled, and students and teachers were treated to a 3-day weekend

The irony of the matter was that after all the hype and frightening weather reports, Gloria did little damage in general. In fact, the next day turned out to be a sunny and blue-skied one! Who can figure this beach weather?

"Oh, what a glorious morning!"

— Jocelyn Coakley
Class of '86

Neptine princess Susan Wood shows her beauty to smile to the crowds



While waving to the people, this young woman is the coming attraction Miss America 1960

Proudly waving their flag, the Naval Air Reserve Faculty show patriotism





Beachfest!

Neptune Festival Makes Two Splashes

The Neptune Festival, beginning September 13th with preliminary events, was broken into two parts due to the much talked about hurricane "Gloria." Though the extremely inclement weather put a damper on several events, it did not deter students from participating in the festival through various school organizations.

Concession stands lined the boardwalk and cries of "Coke! Coffee! Popcorn!" filled the air. The Key Club booth, sponsored by a local Kiwanis chapter, was manned by students from this school and others.

"I liked being able to help out and meet a few new people," commented Shell Hunter, a recruited concession salesperson.

The SCA had a food and souvenir booth on the boardwalk and a concession stand at the

Oceana Naval Air Show. Although it rained during the air show, the workers remained undaunted by the weather. A few students even ventured into the downpour and acted as walking and talking advertisements for their food.

"It was a miserable day, the business was rotten, and the air show was cancelled . . .

"It was a miserable day . . . but, hey, everyone who worked at the booth had a blast!"

**— Wendell Cosenza
Class of '87**

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The week held several events in store, namely the

sandcastle contest, the surfing contest, and the great parade of King Neptune and his princesses, one of whom was our own Susan Wood, a senior. So, as one can see, though the Neptune Festival got off to a shaky start, in the end, most would agree it was a success.

This is one chicken who wasn't afraid of people



Curtain Time!

The lights went on, and the curtains parted. The scenery had an eerie aura which set the stage for Tennessee Williams' play *Dark of the Moon*. The Thespians, under guidance of Mr. James Garrett and Mr. Bill Boyle presented the play in late November to eager crowds.

Featuring Pat Dooley as John, and Cheryl Rector as Barbara Allen, the play was a story of forbidden love. John was a witch boy who fell in love with Barbara Allen; he must become human to marry her, but he can only stay a human if Barbara Allen remains faithful to him for a year. There

were twists and turns in the plot. Barbara Allen was assaulted, thus breaking her oath to be faithful. She later died and John, according to the

arrangement, turned back into a witch.

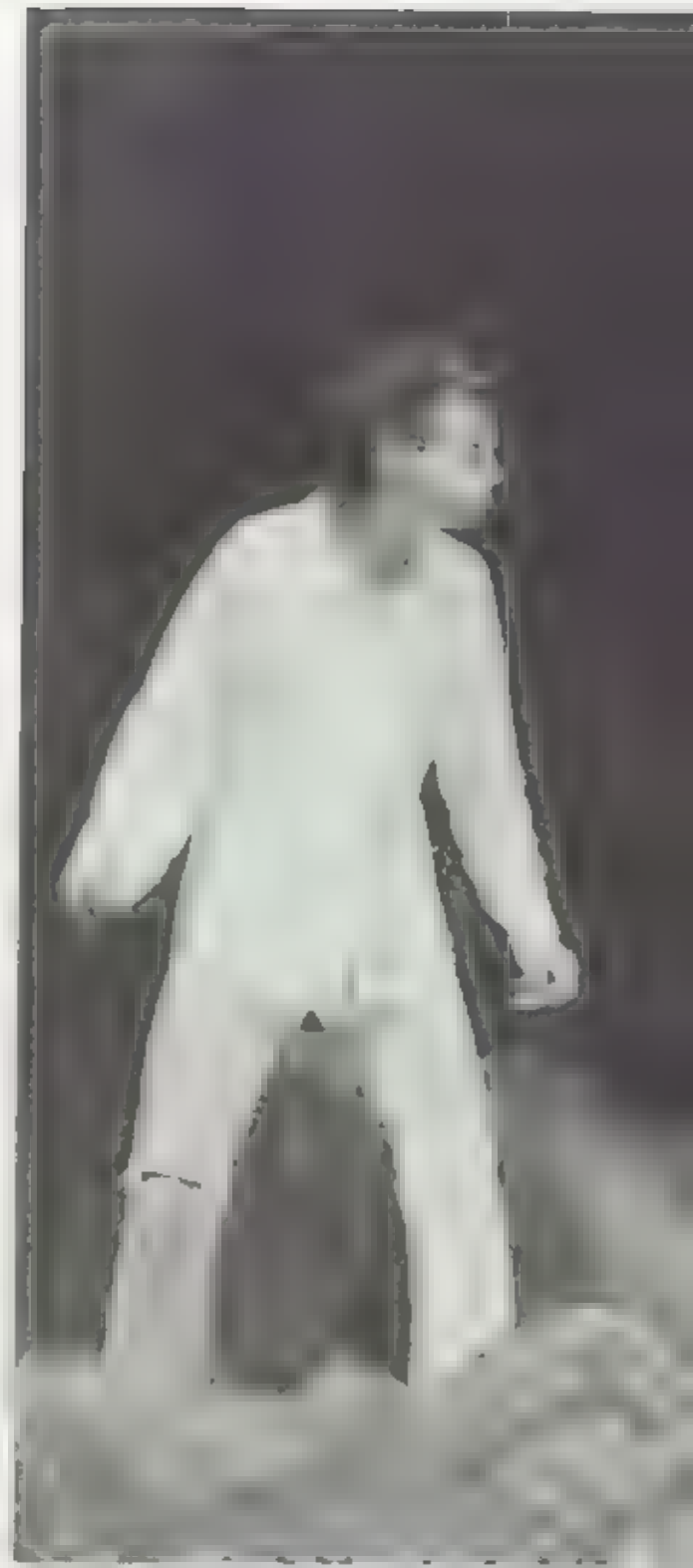
The play proved a success. Due to a classic Williams play, portrayed in fine fashion by the actors, and eye

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— Allison Bloxsom
Class of '87

catching scenery, the theatre was almost completely filled.

"This is the first production the new school has produced which made a profit," commented student director Allison Bloxsom.



Above: Less than proud parents, Kim Hood and Matt Hayden sing a song lamenting their daughter's choice of a fiancé.

Right: An intense Pat Dooley played John in the fall play.





Left: The witches became angered by Pat Dooley's betrayal in his wish to become human

Below: As Barbara Allen, Cheryl Rector sings of her love



Above: A supernatural Amy Riddick puts a hex on Pat Dooley

Left: Passing the time, Glen Grimsley, and Phillip Grant are pickin' and grinnin'!

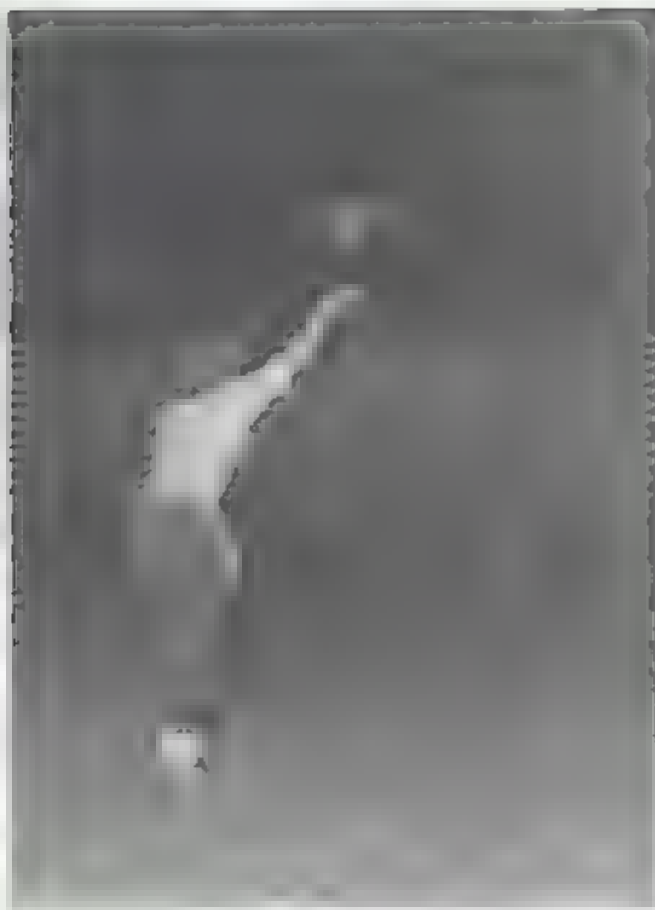
Senior coaches Mike Schnackel, Chris Schellhammer and Robby Cox present the winning streak to the senior team.



Coaching the juniors put John Dustin at the helm.

Senior Liz Jones heads for the goal with Kathy Schellhammer in pursuit.





Powder Puff 1985

They Can't Get Tough

The big game . . . it was finally time. Junior and senior girls alike awaited this chance to take part in the annual Powder Puff Football game. "I couldn't wait to get onto the field to play" commented Kathy Crowder. Each team had the chance to strut its stuff on the field; they showed the guys how football should really be played

Practices were held during one of the coldest weeks of the season, but the thermometer rose to a toasty 50 degrees on the night of the game. Both teams were psyched and ready to play, the spirit was incredible. Banners covered the fence on the seniors' side while the juniors displayed

confidence by wearing t-shirts threatening "Seniors die in '85"

Hoping for a quick game, the seniors scored a touchdown less than five minutes into the game.

The juniors, in retaliation, soon scored a touchdown of their own. It was back and forth, and the crowd grew tense near the end of the fourth quarter. The

seniors led, and the juniors had the ball; but, alas, the seniors came out the victors

"Our awesome coaches, hard training and conditioning paid off! Tradition has it; Seniors dominate!" exclaimed Julie Moore, an obviously excited senior team member

"Tradition has it; Seniors dominate!"

— Julie Moore
Class of '86



At the line of scrimmage, Liz Prodan is ready to go

A good arm is essential to Erin Walsh's quarterbacking

'Tis the Season

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Dear Santa,

I've honestly, honestly tried to be good this year. It just does not seem to be my year though. I mean, I appologize for screaming at my new baby brother, (He cries too much! Have you ever had to deal with a newborn baby while trying to write an essay for Mr. Lambriola's class?)

I'm also sorry about the time I "borrowed" Mom and Dad's car and totalled it. Well . . . I really wasn't in control of my faculties. What do I mean my faculties? Well . . . I mean I was sleepwalking! Well it might have had something to do with the party I had while my parents were out of town. Maybe we were a little loud and rowdy, but at least we made the police work for

their pay

So, you can see I'm just an average teenager and therefore I only want the things an average teenager wants. Let me start with the small things and lead up to the larger ones.

"I'm just an average teenager and therefore I only want the things an average teenager wants."

— Nancy Moore
Class of '88

- 1 — A smooch for say a few thousand or so
- 2 — A complete high-tech stereo system

- 3 — A 1986 candy apple red Porsche 944 Turbo!

Ok, Santa, doesn't trying count for anything? By the way, if we happen to have any leftover Christmas cookies, I'll try to remember to leave you some. Otherwise, you and Blitzen can share a carrot.

Merry Christmas!



Putting bells on her shoes, Amy Wilkins rings in the Christmas season



"Dear Santa, please leave these elves under my tree Christmas day," says Mr. Phil Williams of Woody Ballew and Kim Dustin.



Which reindeer are you, Matt Hayden?

Sitting on Santa's lap, Mrs. Lotue Waters tells him her Christmas wishes.



Right: Nance cries out. R. Nance is serenading W. Nance and Mary Crowl.

Below: Another Eason favorite: cocoa. Chris plays as the Class of '85 cups it.



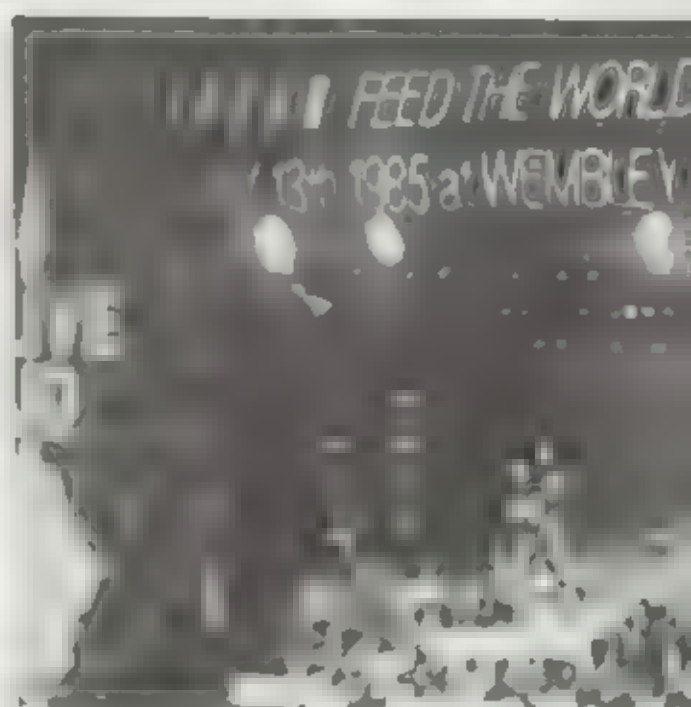
Above: The concert leader, Billy Williams can be seen in his role as he strives to perfect himself.



Above: A Christy High: Chad Young sang his way into the hearts of many.

Above, right: The concert with the live VHS Wembley. Eason's lives with it. It's known as Christmas.

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Live!

As long as there are musicians, coliseums, and music, there will be concerts. Hampton Roads was lucky to host some of the year's best

shows, such as Phil Collins, Amy Grant, Tina Turner, Sting, and the Romantics. "Amy Grant was great! She really got the audience to come to life!" commented

senior Diana vanValkenburgh

When the Falcons were not at the big name concerts, they could be seen taking in the sounds of local talent. Some Falcons even formed bands of their own. Alan Hayth, a sophomore, was the drummer for the band Native English, which performed at the Homecoming dance. "They're awesome! Native English has just the right

touch," complimented Ricky Engel, a sophomore.

Undoubtedly the concert of the year, Live Aid

featured over one hundred of the most popular groups and artists of our time. Audience and performers joined forces to raise money to aid the starving Ethio-

pians. Live Aid was a first in music history, surpassing even Woodstock in magnitude. Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats conjured up the idea and organized the whole affair. Many were rooting for him to win the Nobel Peace Prize.

The big groups kept appearing on the local concert scene. So the beat went on for the Falcons.

"Amy Grant was great! She really got the audience to come to life!"

— Diana VanValkenburgh
Class of '86



Above: One of Cox's favorite bands, Native English played at two of this year's dances.

Left: A popular singer among the Falcons, Phil Collins sings emotionally to the crowd.



Above: Getting into his music, Bryan Adams belts out a powerful tune.



R ight. Finishing up invoices, Peter Lacore is very busy

Below: Many students enjoy shopping and just "hanging out" at Lynnhaven Mall



Above: While working at Henry's Seafood, Leslie Ochsenhirt discusses the menu with Anne Rammelt



Above: Greeting a customer, April Sabourin has worked at Chick Fil-A for over a year

Day In, Day Out, Day Off

Where did students go after school? This question was asked by many, especially teachers

Perhaps the student had a part time job. Many students worked at different places from the beach front to Lynnhaven Mall. Although our students are active in after school activities, many still hold part time jobs along with their busy schedules. Senior April Sabourin says, "Working part time gives you experience, money, and sometimes a trade, but most of all it gives you long lasting friends."

Also, many Falcons find that relaxing or "hanging out" was the thing to do. Students could be found at places like the Jewish Mother,

the Corner Market, or Lynnhaven Mall. Lynnhaven Mall was a favorite because one can shop in the variety of stores or catch a movie at one of the twelve theaters.

"Going to parties allows you to relax and see your friends."

— Marie Armes
Class of '86

Another place people could be found having fun was at parties given by students over the weekend.

"Going to parties allows you to relax and see your friends. It also gives you a chance to talk to people you haven't seen in awhile and to meet new people," commented Marie Armes



Above: When the waves are flat many local surfers hangout at nearby surf shops

Left: The Raven is a favorite restaurant of many of our students

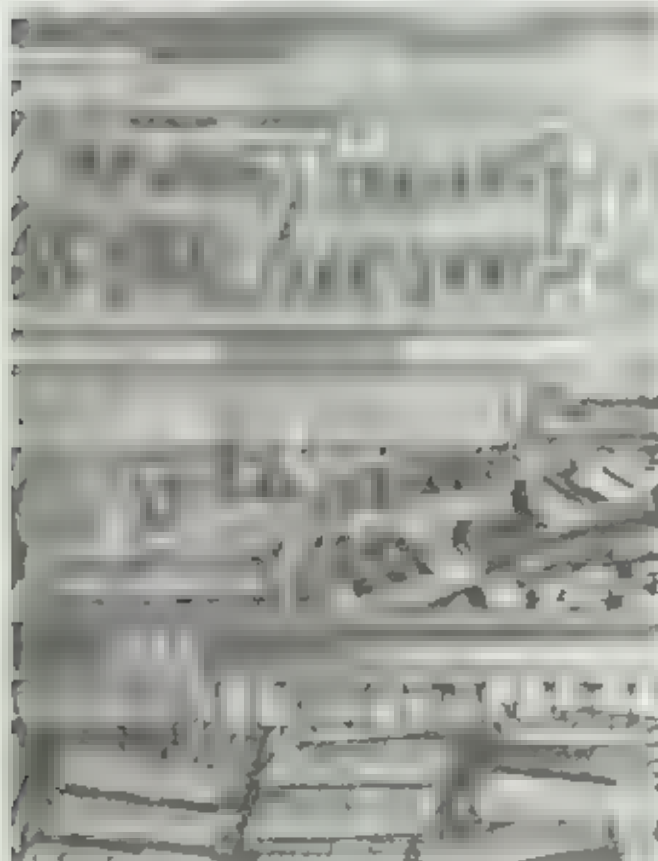


The Survey Says

We asked you for your favorites and you told us. To paraphrase Family Feud's Richard Dawson, "2,000 people surveyed, top three answers on the board!" In January, a survey was taken by the entire student body. We know your choice of restaurant, car and teacher. It's now common knowledge where you like to hang out, who you listen to and what you like to snack on. We know what shows you tune in to and what you like to say. Interested? Read all about YOU!!

"2200 people surveyed, top three answers on the board."

— Richard Dawson
"Family Feud"



Good ol' Coke . . . Are you sure though?

Decisions, decisions!

Smile Mr. LaBarbera! You're our favorite!



The incredible Chi-Chi's . . . your favorite place to sit and pig out!



Sure it's the favorite car, but not all of us are lucky enough to have one.

FAVORITE ACTRESS

1. Meryl Streep
2. Molly Ringwald
3. Cybil Sheppard

FAVORITE ACTOR

1. Michael J. Fox
2. Sylvester Stallone
3. Eddie Murphy

FAVORITE T.V. SHOW

1. Cosby Show
2. Miami Vice
3. Family Ties

**FAVORITE SOAP OPERA
(DAY)**

1. General Hospital
2. The Guiding Light
3. The Young and the Restless

**FAVORITE SOAP OPERA
(NIGHT)**

1. Dynasty
2. Dallas
3. Knot's Landing

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. Back to the Future
2. Rocky IV
3. White Knights

FAVORITE ALBUM

1. Unforgettable Fire
2. Violent Femmes
3. Locals Only

FAVORITE GROUP

1. U2
2. Violent Femmes
3. Police

FAVORITE SINGER

1. Phil Collins
2. Sting
3. Lionel Richie

**FAVORITE RADIO
STATION**

1. FM-99
2. Z-104
3. 97-STAR

FAVORITE CAR

1. Porsche
2. Mercedes-Benz
3. Truck

FAVORITE HANGOUT

1. The Beach
2. The Mall
3. Parties

**FAVORITE COMIC
STRIP**

1. Garfield
2. Bloom County
3. Marvin

FAVORITE RESTAURANT

1. Chi-Chi's
2. Pizza Hut
3. McDonald's

FAVORITE COLA

1. Classic Coke
2. Pepsi
3. Cherry Coke

FAVORITE CANDY

1. M&M's
2. Chocolate
3. Snickers

FAVORITE CLASS

1. English
2. P.E.
3. Psychology

FAVORITE TEACHER

1. Mr. Labarbera
2. Mr. Hoots
3. Mr. Mullarney-Yano

I Hate It . . .

WISCONSIN HONOR

Introducing Mr. & Miss Haps. Now every once in a while something will happen to prompt you to say, "I hate it when that happens." Example. You started your school day off by tripping on the stairs. Then you went to your locker to get your books for 1st bell, but you couldn't open it. When you finally got it open, you found the locker so full that everything fell out into the hall.

Then you looked like both a fool and a slob. Well, you finally made it to class. Nothing major happened so you figured that the day would not be quite as terrible as you first thought. Not so. On the way to 2nd bell, you dropped your books in the middle of a crowded hall; and they were scattered. Good grief!

In 3rd bell, you wrote an essay that had to be done by the end of the bell. Your pen exploded and went all over your clothes and the paper (which you had just completed writing). You went to the bathroom after class and found out that there was no soap to clean off the ink. Finally, that there is no soap to clean off the ink. Finally,

lunch! You were starved and planned on having a large lunch. You got to the lunchroom and reached for your wallet to pay when, suddenly, you knew what was about to happen. You looked in your wallet and found only a total of four cents.

By now, you realized that this was not one of your better days, and it wasn't likely to get better.

"Things can only get better."

— Howard Jones

"Dream Into Action"

After reaching Mr. Leagan's class, you noticed a huge run down the side of your stockings. What luck! After

calling the roll, Mr. Leagan asked to speak to you out in the hall about your numerous tardies. (This was not the first rotten day you had had.)

After school, you heaved a sigh of relief. Then, you thought to yourself, nothing more could go wrong. WRONG!

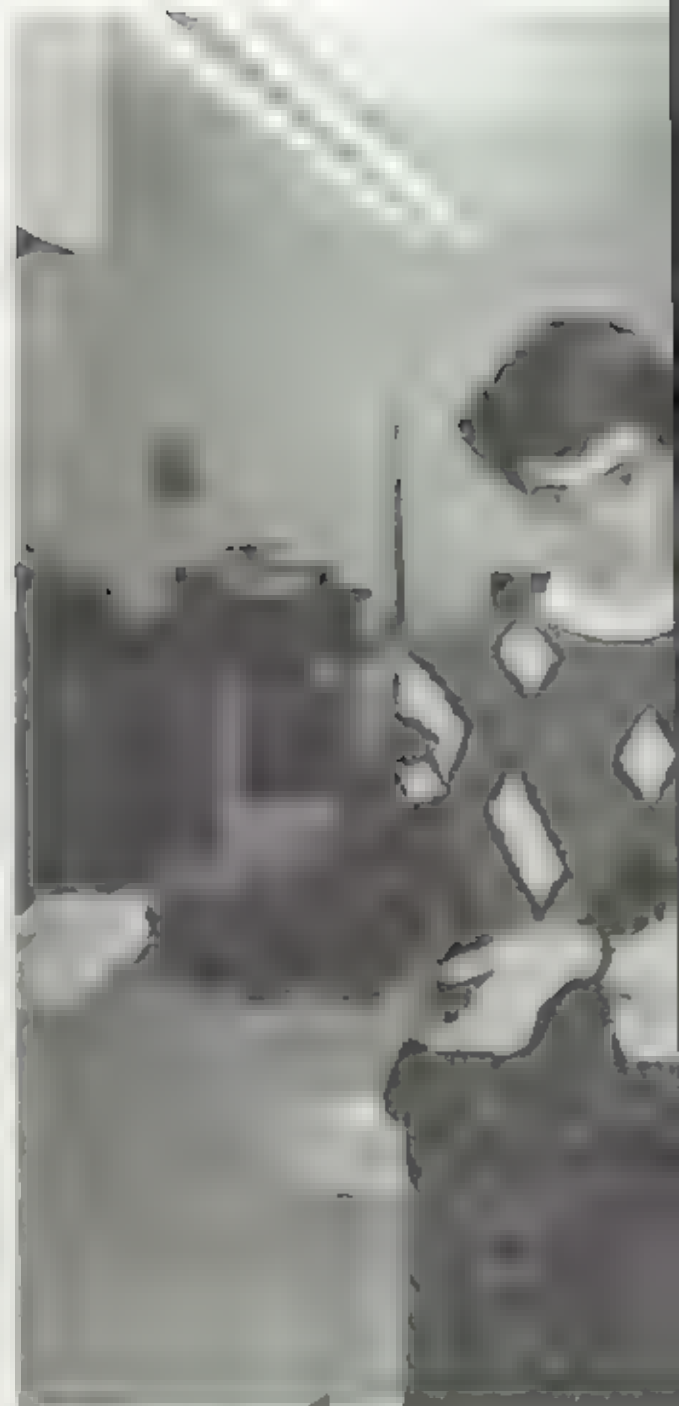
You were loaded down with books from almost every class and when you finally got out to the bus area, you could see only the tail lights of the last bus, leaving you behind.

As Howard Jones sang, "Things can only get better." Right?



Above: "I should expect this for 49 cents."

Left: "Light on his feet."





Left: "Why us?" Kathryn Robertson and Brent DiGeronimo are victims of the worst day on record

Below: "Wait! Wait! Don't leave me here! This has got to be Monday "



Below: "No toilet paper again?"



Top: "Only pennies?"

Bottom: "But I was here all day Friday! Honest Mr Leagan!"

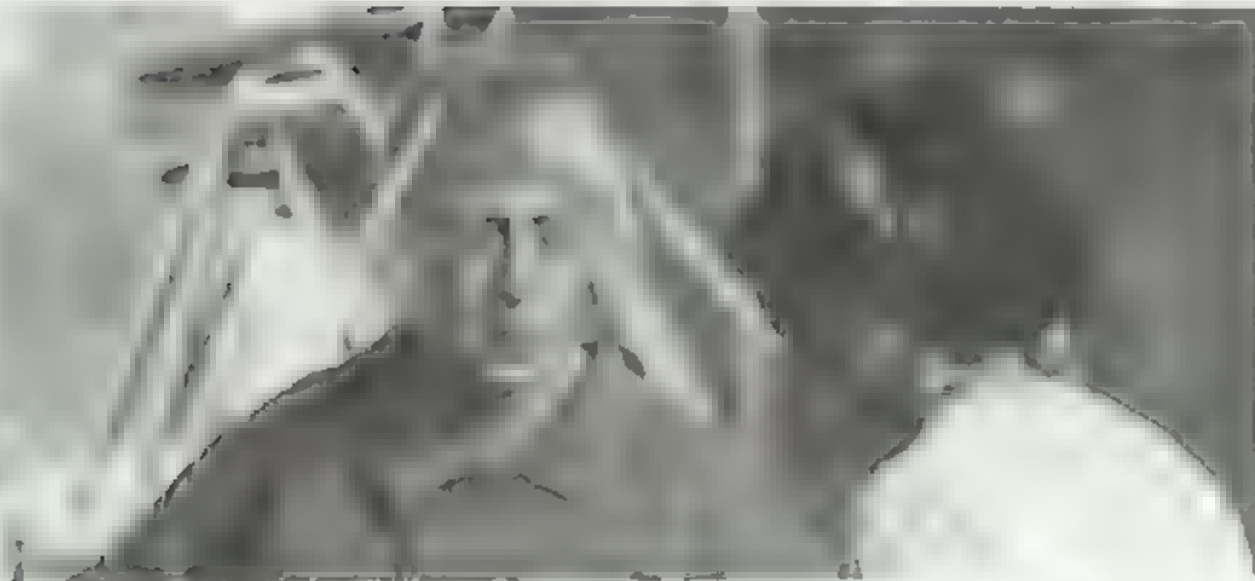
Left: "Messy, aren't we "



Above: "I'm giving you one more chance

Left: Making a fashion statement

You Look . . .



Top: A tired Kim Stivers expresses her frustration while building the Senior Float

Bottom: Comrade Woody Balliew fights the cold

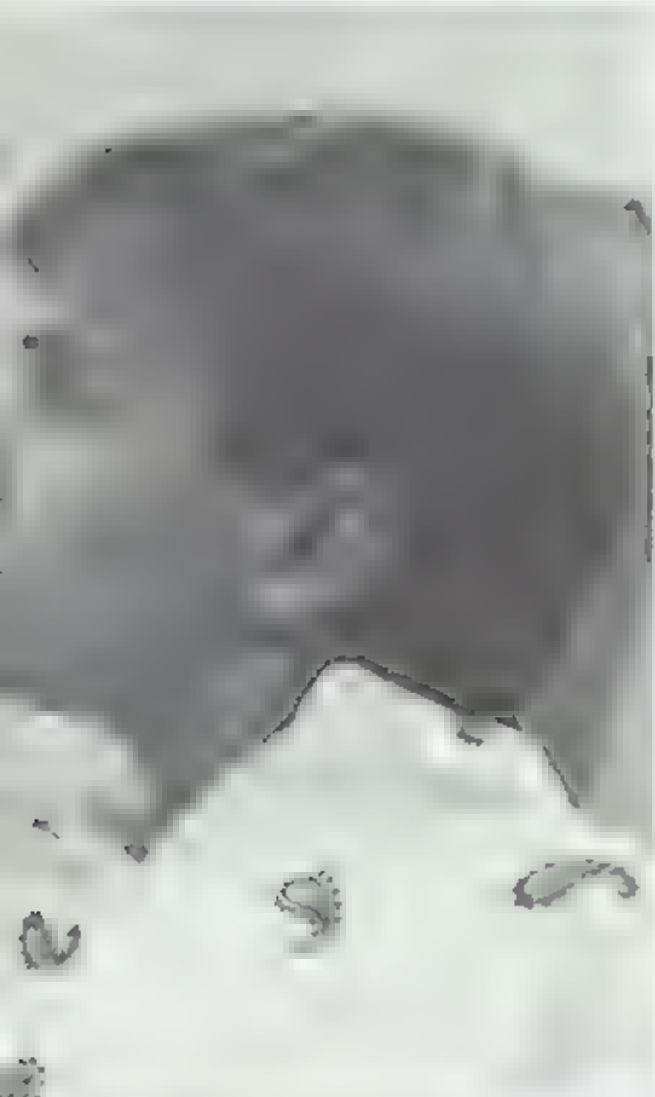
Top: Relaxing after a grueling day of skiing, Steve Zanetti takes a snooze

Bottom: Dancing the night away, Scott "Travolta" Keeling shows his moves

Top: "Look Mom! No teeth!" says Mike "The Mouth Page"

Bottom: Here, Ricky Engel looks mahvelous, Ann Steenburgh can't look

Maaahvelous!!!



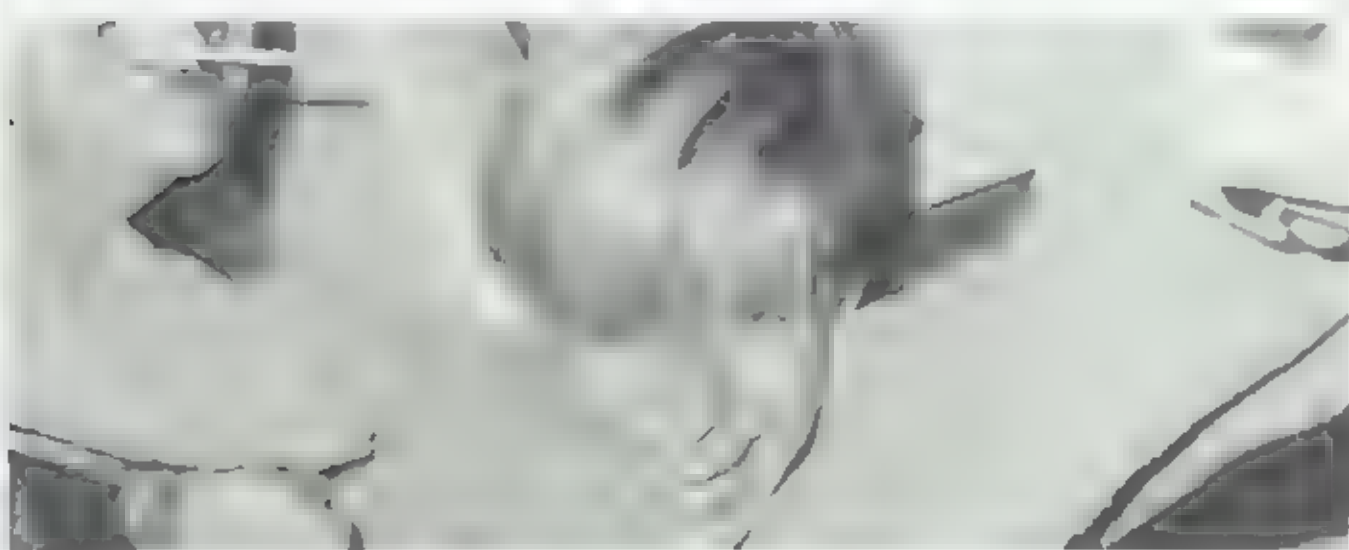
Are looks really everything? According to comedian Billy Crystal, "After all, it is better to look good than to feel good. And dahlings, you look mahvelous!" Year after year, it seemed that the yearbook tended to capture the students only at their best, but a school full

of attractive, well-dressed people would be a dull place indeed. As we all know, it is impossible to be stunning *all* of the time

At Talon, we strongly believe in telling the truth; therefore, we dedicate this spread to the *real* people . . . people as they truly were

"After all, it is better to look good than to feel good. And dahlings . . .
YOU LOOK MAHVELOUS!"

— Billy Crystal
"You look Mahvelous"



Above After falling down, Kay Marella gets a little help from her friends



Left You just can't take Paul "Mad Dog" Robertson out to dinner anywhere



Top: "Don't give us any lip!" say John Carden and Pat Dnaley

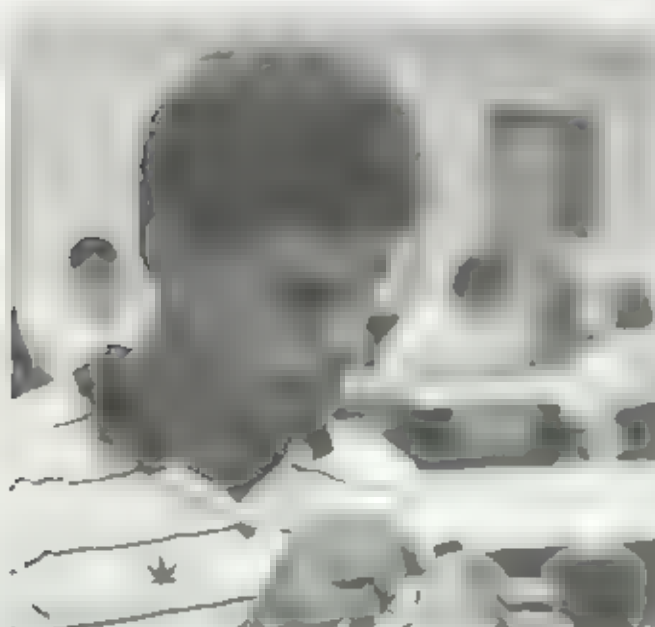


Above: "Happy Birthday, dear Tracy Black Happy Birthday to you!" from Dawn Cohan and Holly Bivins

Bottom: While on a ski trip, Sherry Cook gets ready for a hot date

When it comes to self abuse on the slopes, Holly Bivens is the master (Right)

When the Mighty Bite looks good, it's time for Steve Zanetti to take a vacation (Below)



Showing his best side, Mike Page receives a helping hand (or pole) from Geoff Campbell (Below)



Making snow days with skins isn't as easy as it may seem though I would be (Right)



THE GREAT ESCAPE

Falcons Fly the Coop

Ah . . . vacations! We all live for those golden days away from the routine and drudgery of homework, tests, and class lectures. After enduring the mid-winter blahs, one often notices that certain traits of stir craziness begin to appear. You know it is definitely vacation time when:

1. You look like "Poppin-Fresh" in a bathing suit.

"You know you need a vacation when you look like 'Poppin-Fresh' in a bathing suit"

— Mrs. Margaret Beckner
French Teacher

2. Your summer tan turns olive drab.

3. Leagan's current events lecture is the topic of lunchtime conversation.

4. Reading the *Canterbury Tales* seems appealing.

5. You've walked into second bell for the third time that day.

6. You shut your locker and have to open it

again because you forgot your books

7. You open your locker for no reason but to gaze at the pictures pasted on the inside

8. You imagine bars on your English classroom windows.

9. You actually enjoy your chicken filet sandwich

10. You start laughing at Mr. Trammell's jokes

11. The percent error on your chemistry lab is 220.

12. You welcome the sight of your bus rounding the corner

13. You pay close attention to the morning announcements and actually observe the moment of silence



A visit to Germany took Andrina Tavenner back to her roots



Taking a second glance at the Eiffel Tower, Charlie Lindauer and Kristen Wilcox continue their tour of Paris



Dramatic scenery was just one of the enjoyable things about Andrina Tavenner's trip to Germany

In the Miss Cox Pageant, Meg Dodson serenades the audience while the contestants prepare for the next contest.



Contestant Sarah Hess shows a prize winning smile.

Fashion models Chris Schehammer and Jennifer Grotz show off the latest in casual wear.



On the runway Cathy Long and Shannon Perry display the Beach's latest in casual wear

An elegant Liz Jones shows her formal style at the 1986 Miss Cox Pageant



A Class Act . . .

From Riding on the Metro to the Emerald Isle, the auditorium came to life as we hosted the annual Miss Cox Pageant and the Spring Fashion Show in March.

The latest spring styles were sponsored by Mrs. Susan May's Advanced Fashion Merchandising students. The fifteen seniors were responsible for all aspects of the show from planning and publicity to lighting and choreography. The show was planned around rock music and original set design. The garments were provided by local retailers. "Everyone came through with flying colors. There was a lot of pressure on the models," said Mrs. May. They worked so hard it was amazing to me

"Everyone came through with flying colors."

**— Mrs. Sarah May
Fashion Merchandising**

The Key Club sponsored the third annual Miss Cox pageant. The co-chairmen Susan McClellan and Sarah Ashton, along with the club members co-ordinated the event which encompassed personality, evening gown, and talent competitions. The twelve contestants displayed an array

of talent ranging from piano performance, modern dance and singing to an Irish jig and a violin performance. The winner was Amy Riddick, first runner-up was Nell-Garwood

MacEachern, and third runner-up was Andrea Akers. Contestant Sarah Hess reflected, "I had fun . . . it was a chance to learn and I met some new friends."



Taking a stroll in style models Peck Fleming and Geraldine Marara head for the Metro

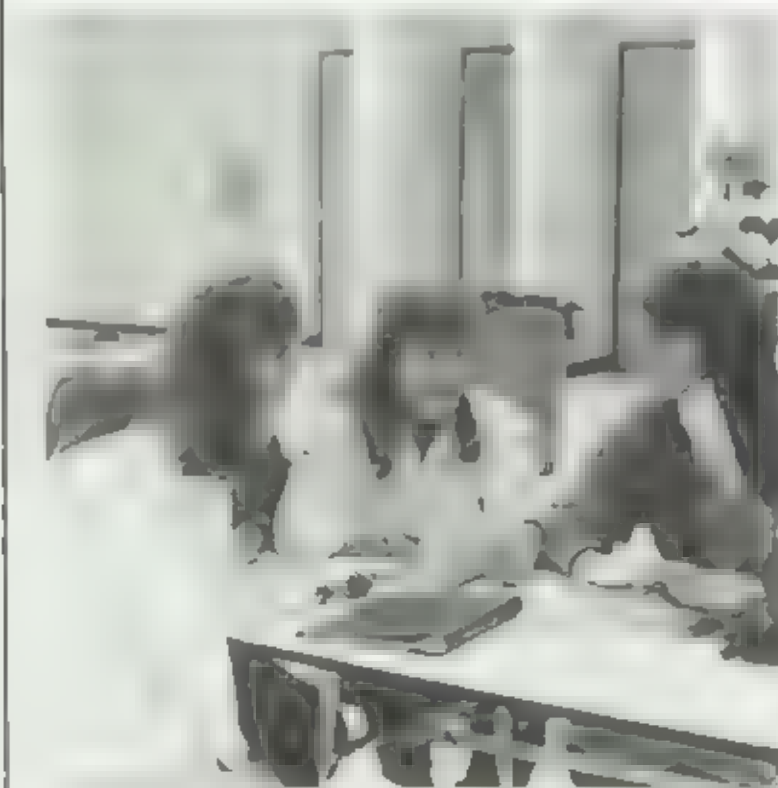
Miss Cox contestants Liz Jones and Nell-Garwood MacEachern model their evening gowns



Models Cathy Long and Shannon Perry are "Riding on the Metro" in style

... AND WE WERE A BREED APART

We were different. We exuded a certain confidence. Sure we had clothes and games like other high schools, but we added our own flair that branded us as being unique, **Falcons**. We were everywhere ... at the mall, the parties, the beach. When we had gone, we had left our indelible mark. We dared to differ. We dared to excel. We dared to take the lead. We were the Falcons.



Lunch provides Audra Brinn, Heather McKinnon, Christine Brantley, and Susan Sweeny an opportunity to trade the day's stories.



A bouquet of balloons from Anne Pasely brightens Beth VonKolnitz's day.



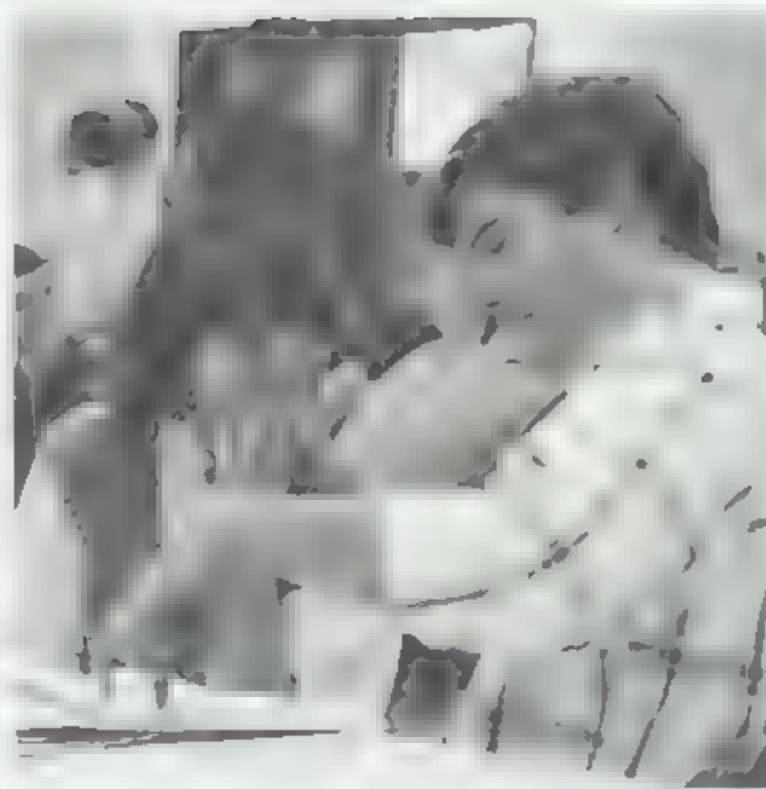
At Homecoming float construction, Lars Pierson and Kevin Ellis survey their efforts.



Jason Schugart is in danger of losing a pepperoni



A quick headband adjustment and Diana VanValkenburgh returns to the task of making spirit links



A current-events explanation by Brooke Donahue pierces Cary Ashbrook

LEADERSHIP

Five Meanings to the Word

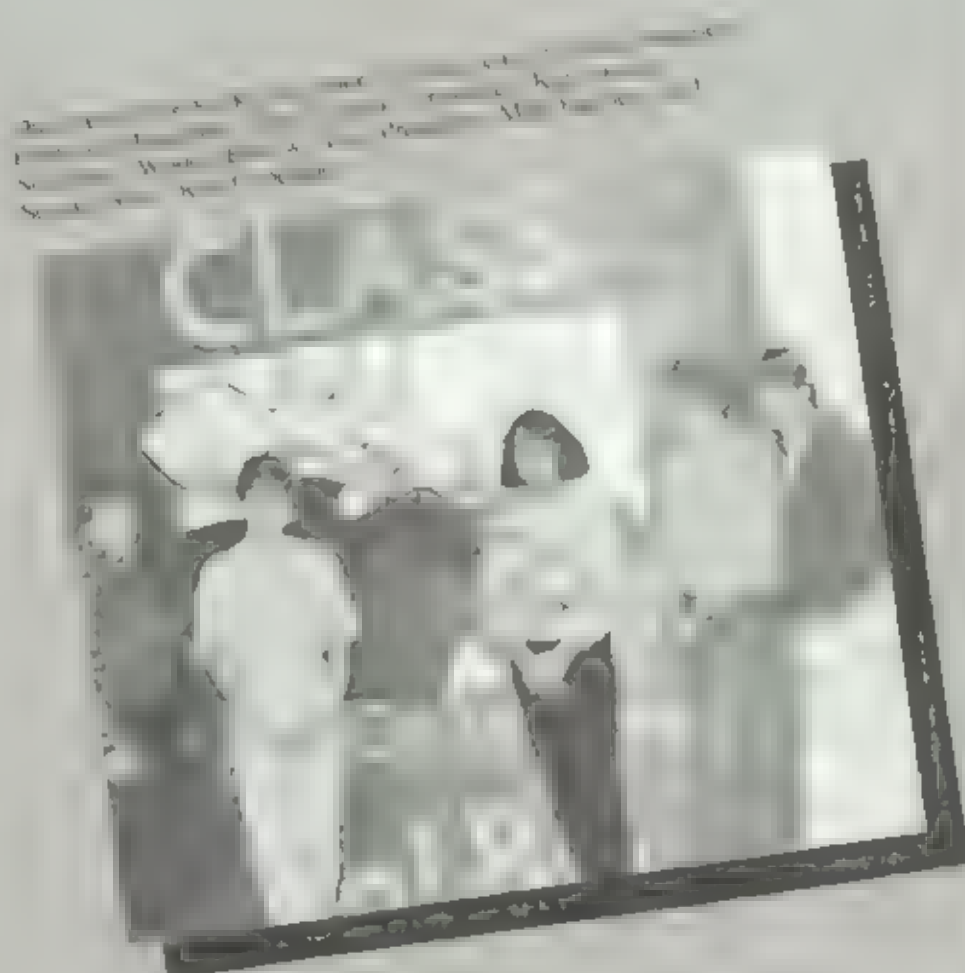
The 1985-86 Senior Class officers made major contributions to their class. With the ongoing leadership of Tim Brunick and the expertise of fellow officers Matt Hayden, Ron Copeland, Kim Dustin, and Woody Ballew, the Senior Class once again came out on top, outclassing their Freshman, Sophomore and Junior counterparts.

These five innovative and hard working officers sponsored the annual talent show, a big success once again. They were also responsible for our unique mascot The Moose. Their combined efforts helped make the Class of

86 the best Senior Class that Cox has ever seen.

When asked to expand on the details, Vice President Matt Hayden upheld the true characteristics of a true leader. "No comment," he said. However, secretary Woody Ballew was more open to discussion. "We've worked hard to make the Senior Class the best, and I think we have succeeded!" she said.

With great pride, the officers can say that they took part in the shaping of one of the best groups of seniors to come through Cox. 1985-86 is a senior year not to be forgotten.



John Phil Akers

Andrea Albano Yellow balloons are my

Jo Ann Alexander

Greg Allen

Robert James Allen



Katey Andrews Dennisnacht class
Paige Andrews I think I am going to

Marie Anne

Cathy Ashbrook

Rachel Anne Armstrong The moment
spent with my friends are moments I treasure



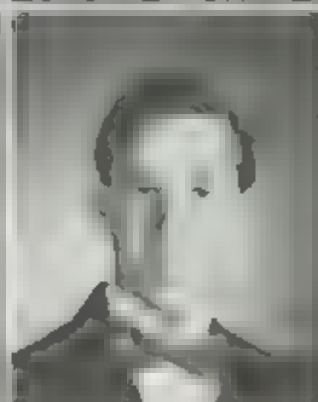
Ashley Bailey

Nancy Gray Baker Always remember and
never forget you never forget anything

Rob Baker

Teressa Ballew Waiting the hardest
part

Leahy Bane I love a good time and





Mike Barnes

Mike Barnes

Mike Lynne Barton Success is diligence
hard work and Dad's money

Timothy J. Beach

Laurie Berry The moment may be
temporary but the memory is forever

Darlene Bestine A smile on the face is a
revelation of the heart

Everlyn Bergstrom Take control of your
life before someone else does

Priscilla Jo Bishop

Holly Bivins It's never too late for the
future

Arthur Blum

My all time

William Blum Hey babe How's it
hanging?

and Blum

Amy Bower

Lisa Bowers "I'm a squirrel, not a
chipmunk"

Christine Brandley -- "I wonder what teens
in Oklahoma are doing"

Lauri Braun Happiness lies within the
heart, not within an external force

Patricia A. Breen -- Why let it be
the

Amy Briggs We've only just started

Audri Brinn Hey little birds with your
head pressed against the window

David Brinkman

K. Roberts Brinkman Beauty born

Debbie Brown -- Growing by sharing the
best of friends' times and laughs Thanks for
the memories

R. E. Brice

Tina Brumack Enjoy school to the fullest
but have something to show for it

William Shaw Buck -- The destiny of life
lies in the change of boundaries

Bob Buffington As Falcons we soared
above the rest

William Bundy

Karel Cairns Spaced

Amber Campbell



Mrs. M. Campbell The future is a
contingency of a future

Sara Campbell Study it all day long

John C. Carter Senior year is great

John C. Carter
Senior year is great
All the hard work



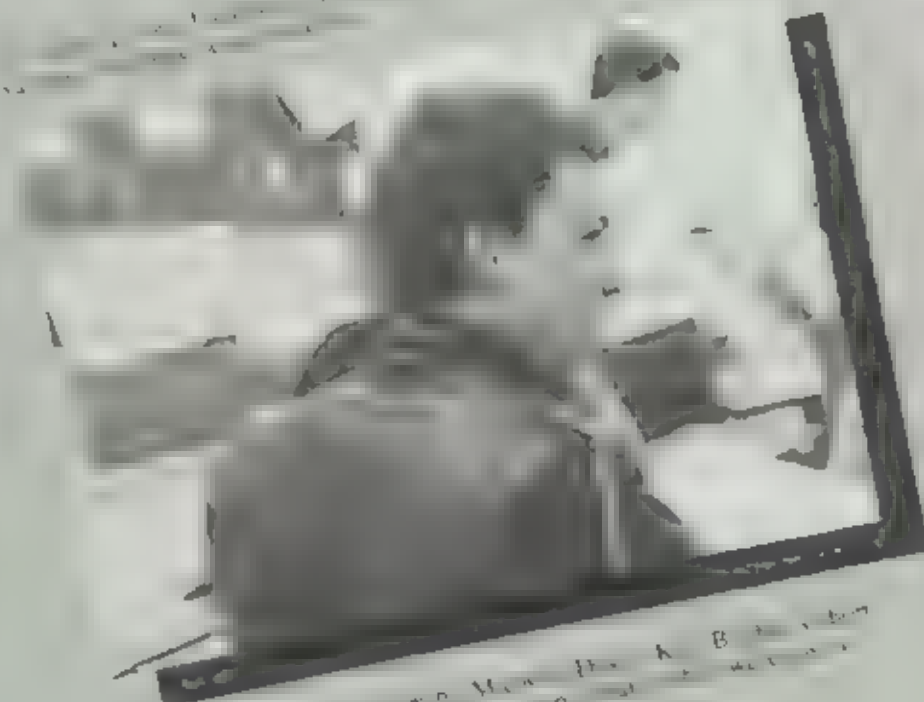
John C. Carter

Robert Cave The excitement of the senior
year is the most precious time in my life

Robert Cave

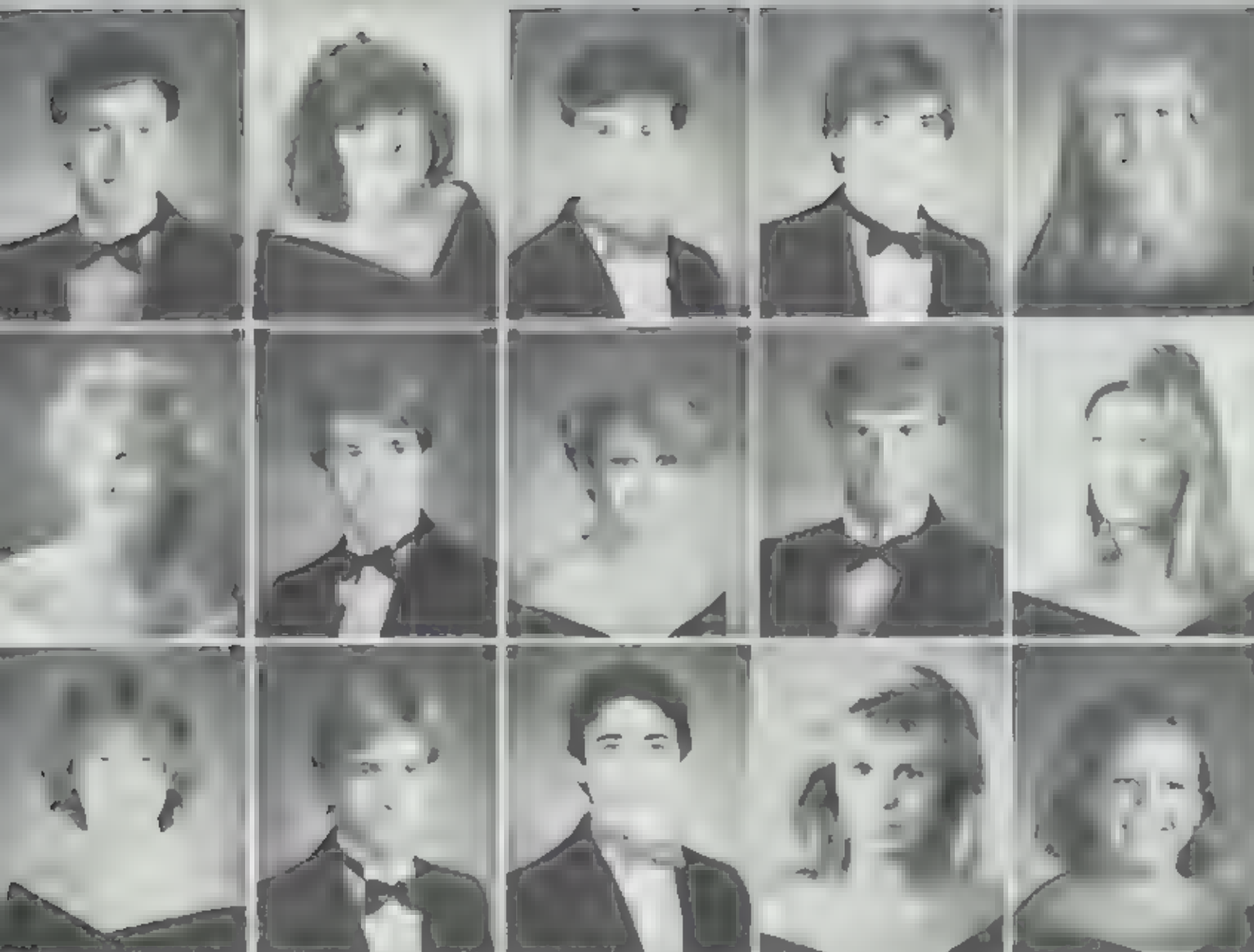
Tom M. Chambers My life is filled with
hopes and dreams of what is to come

Tom M. Chambers



Keep the books in the library
and the books in the library
and the books in the library





Tawni Collier
 Erin Cochran
 with herself
 I sat down
 Mrs. Collier
 days left

When a bad company
 in spite of life
 Tawnee It's the way is
 day

I am at the end of
 Things were broken

THE LOOK

Varieties In Style

If you are looking for Madonna "Wanna Be's" then you will probably be disappointed. The girls to watch in the halls of Cox High are the seniors. What do they wear? Today it is a paisley shirt with a rhinestone brooch at the collar and a pair of stirrup pants from the local mall. Tomorrow it may be a three-quarter length skirt or the next day of pair of well-worn jeans. In any event, she'll look fine, comfortable and definitely in style. Says Amy Briggs, "I feel I can wear anything and not worry about having someone judge me." Don Johnson has become serious

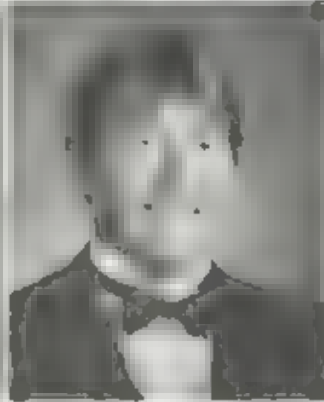
competition, because the senior guys have perfected "casual as an art." It's not just the T-shirt from the local surf shop, the Levi's 501 jeans and the SWATCH. It's rarely wearing socks (unless Arctic conditions prevail) and knowing how to carry it off. "I don't have some of the pressures because I can wear what I want," remarks Surena Fazeli-Matin. "I don't worry about looking sloppy once in awhile."

Senior Fashion is individual, and, for the Class of '86, it's beyond following style trends; it's a way of life.



This is a senior style
 I am a senior style

RECOVERY RATE — 100% if the preceding prescription is taken as ordered



He couldn't take it, seniors were Scott
Keeling down



Center: Trying to finish his overdue assignment Mike
Page works diligently

Bottom: As with John Carden, seniors
found having momentary nervous break



Kim Duffin: My future is hopeful
because my past is happiness
Angela Dwyer

Suzanne Fawcett Mui
Ashley Fawcett Jr.

Kirkley Fawcett
Timothy Fawcett





James Henth
Chris Henth - Flies high into the

Jenna Yelver Harvey - Tosses a coin

Yaeli Haselman - There is nothing in this world we cannot conquer

Matthew W. Haden - All the world is an oral report

Joe Hayes

Chris Hoadley - Can't hear what I'm saying

Shelia Higgins - He is the reason and source of my enthusiasm

W. Highton - I don't have a quote

Law Hadenbault

Danny Hinton

Jennifer Huels - The kids of 16 will be forgotten

David Huels - Through the years I have grown and prospered as a senior

Pamela Holberg

FLUMMERY

A New Language?

"Hey girl, how's it going?" asked Carme Kiley.
"Pretty cool. What's up?" replied Dredra Jenkins.
"Not much except I had the most awesome weekend. It was so radical!" answered Carme.

Students each year definitely have their own unique language such words as "killer" (not pertaining to mass murder) and "man" were present in almost every conversation. Where do the expressions come from? That's difficult to answer. It seems that one student made up a phrase and everyone else caught on. To further understand those catch phrases, one must use a special dictionary:

BUD — n. Any person (no relation to the alcoholic beverage)

MAN — n. A general term pertaining to both sexes

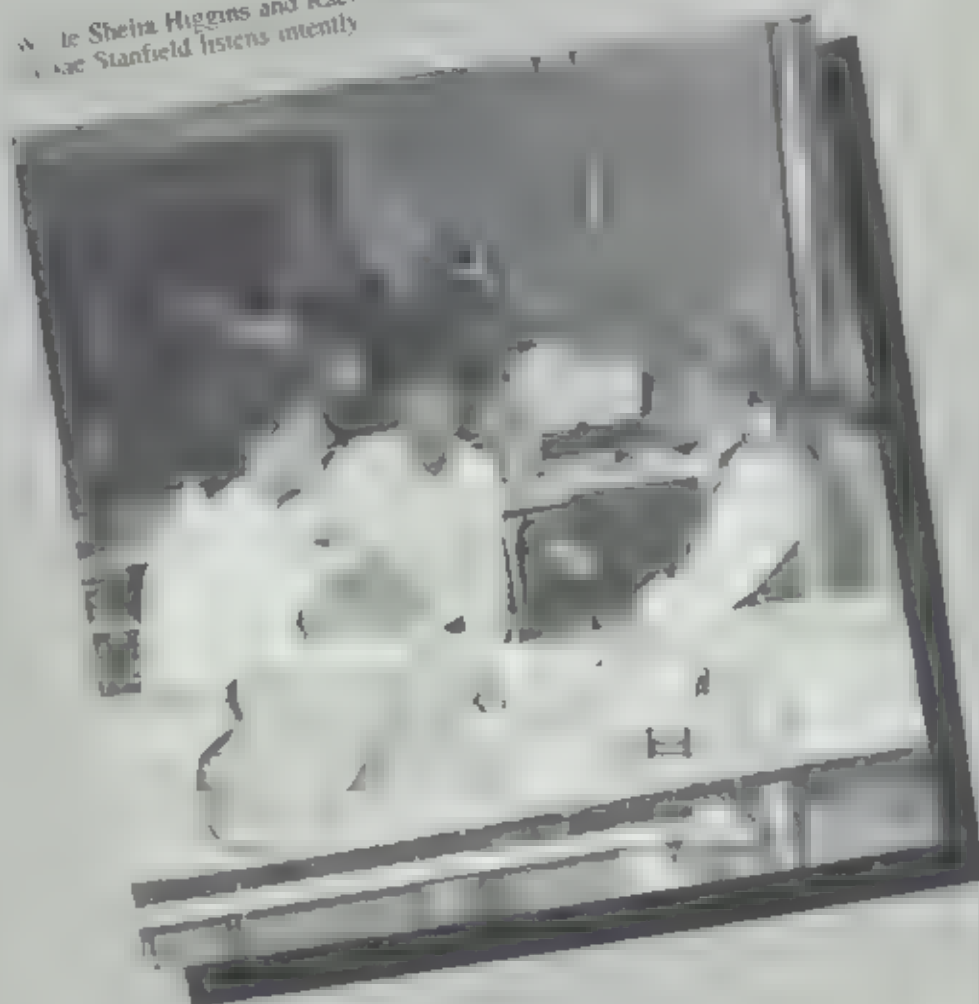
COOL — adj. Rarely referring to the temperature, but a mode of describing the supremacy of a situation

KILLER — adj. Not in reference to a murder, but an expression of how "cool" something is.

RADICAL — adj. Considered an apt slang expression for something "cool"

LAME — adj. Word expressing the utter futility or overall drabness of a situation

While Sheila Higgins and Raelle Stanfield listen intently to juicy gossip



Best Friends Carme Kiley and Deedra Jenkins were always found laughing it up during the year



SECURITY

An Eternal Bond

Laurel had Hardy, Chip had Dale, and Amos had Andy. Everyone has at least one best friend, and if you're lucky, you might have two or three.

Your best friend sees you at your worst, and when you may feel your very best, and on those days when you need that anchor of support, who gives it freely? Naturally, your best friend! And who's always at the ready with something

to make you laugh, even at yourself. Your best friend of course.

"It's nice to know there is always someone there for me," said Ann Steenburgh. Stephanie Rohdenburg has a true definition of her own: "Your best friend will always be there, standing by your side."

It's comforting to know that your friend knows everything about you and still likes you!

Kimberly Hood Brian

Eni Lopper Young is number one I know
back and I know this is

Christine Houser In the past I was
informed but the future holds no one

known forward

John Howard Put off today what you can
do tomorrow in you hat

Stephen Howe Life is not a beach

from the Howard

My John than things

Eric Ingvaldsen

Christopher Smith If you aren't certain
you're not smart

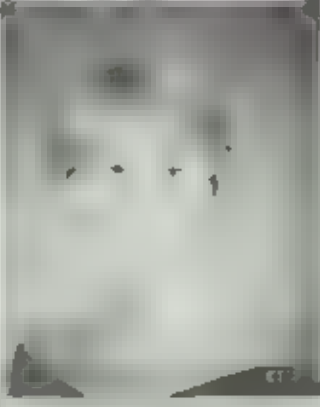
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No de Jones

Mike sat at

Jefferson & Jarvis

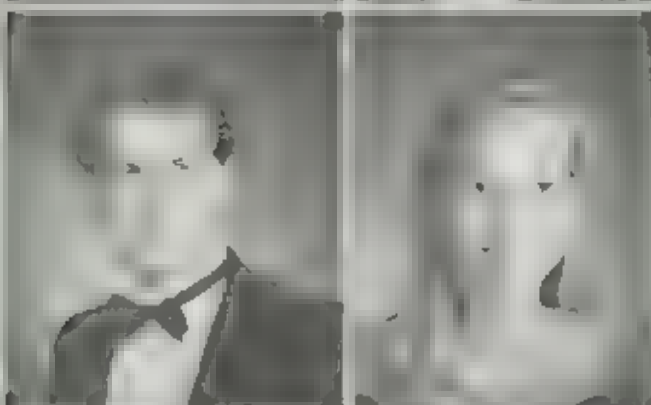
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Anna Kuntz
Trey Kuntz



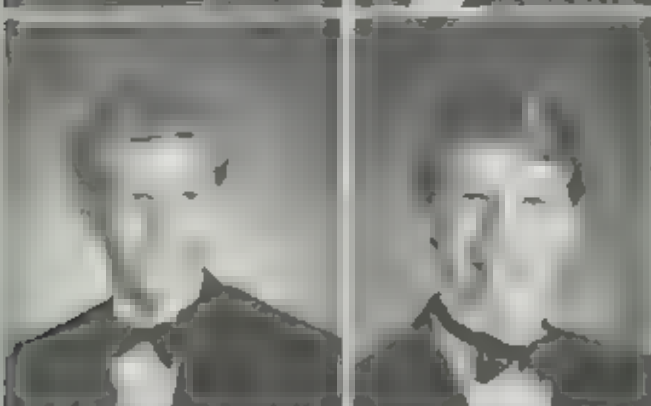
David Kuntz
Sue Kuntz



Leah Ann Kuntz
Fashion your
dreams and make them come true



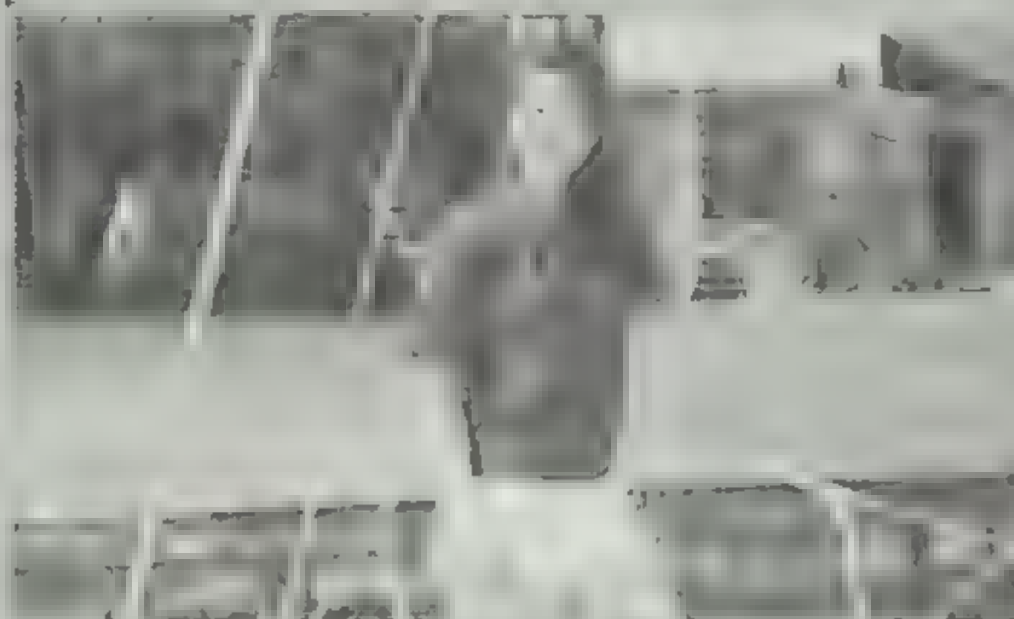
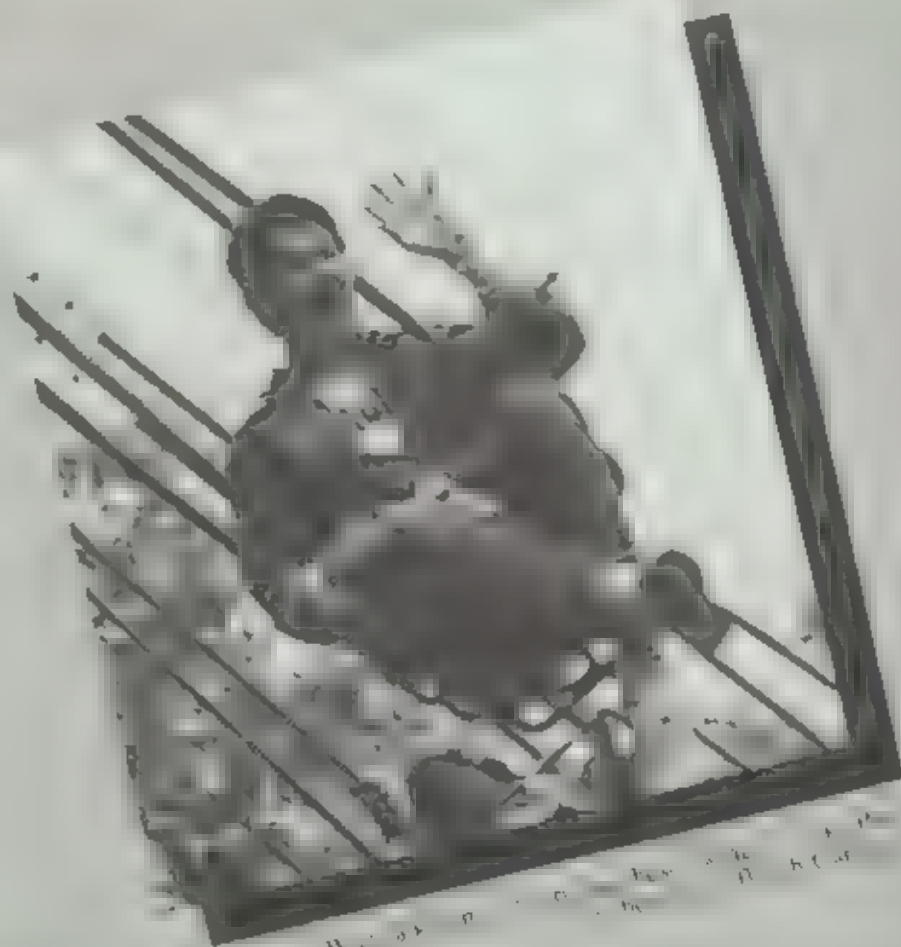
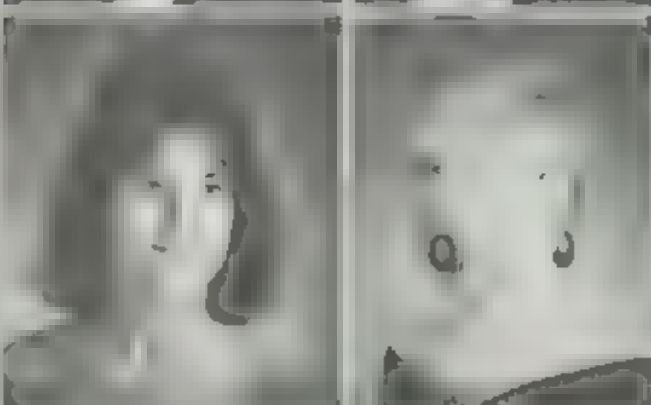
Todd Kuntz
Steven Kuntz



Michael Kuntz
Brian Kuntz



Christine Kuntz
A hardworking athlete
who makes average and above average



Center: Christine Smith was usually found
sailing during her spare time in summer

Bottom: David Lewis' free time was often spent
"catching the waves" at Rodanthe Pier in
Hatteras

SPARETIME

How's It Spent?

What do the seniors do when they have a little extra time? Grades show that they surely don't spend all their time doing homework! Something must be taking up the time not spent in school. Recent studies have shown that soap operas have become a top priority on most of the girls' lists, and sadly enough, some gentlemen seem to have a slight leaning toward this type of recreation.

"I go to the beach," said Marie Ames. "and if it is too cold to lie out, I walk my dog by the water. Of course I'm really just watching the surfers." When asked what he does in his spare time, Rob Sandefur replied truthfully, "I have no spare time."

The search for the perfect time will continue, but meanwhile just sit back and enjoy "General Hospital."



Ice skating was one of the most popular pastimes of last year, one of the participants was Charlie Parker



David Lewis On South of Boston



David Lewis



Kathryn Lewis



Kathryn Lewis You will there is

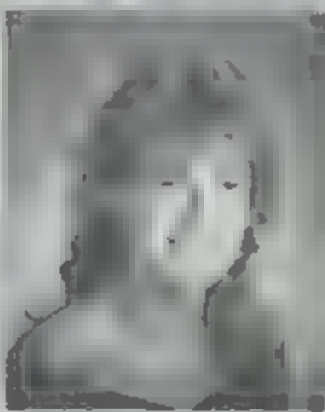


Maria Lampert



Stephen Louch

Stephen Louch You'll love me when I'm famous



Heather MacKinnon Let's go by 25th



Heather MacKinnon and see what's going on



Paul Muller



Among my friends there is being as good bye and see



John McLaughlin



John McLaughlin The greatest gift is the greatest sin is not loving



BURIED . . .

Get Your Shovel

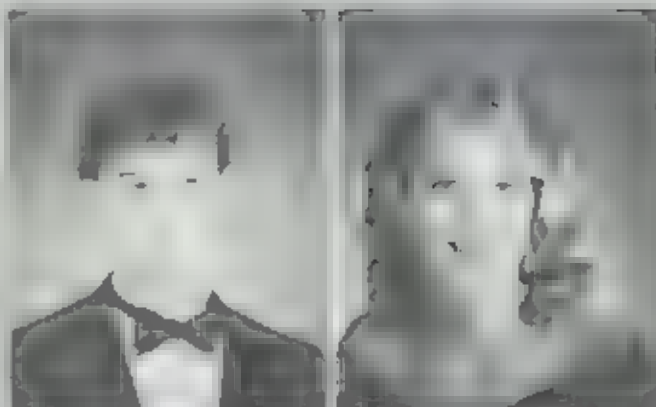
One of the privileges of being a senior is having a locker to call your own. After two years of jammed locks, crumpled papers and the inevitable loss of textbooks, you finally were assigned your very own locker. Hey! Why are there two government books in there, and what's with the wooden shelves? Oh, you're sharing again! You say you can live with a little chaos. So what if your locker mate has you *Modern English in Action* book just when you need it. Does it really matter that you will get detention for being

late one more time because of that jammed lock? Is it a great tragedy when the final draft of your research paper got misplaced among the other papers in the Mt. Trashmore Jr. that is developing there in the bottom of your locker? Amy Jeroy thinks that the problems of sharing a locker are worth putting up with. I share a locker with three other people. It's crowded, but it's really nice to see my friends between classes."

We all know there are more important things in life, and learning to share is one of them.



Desperately trying to get their books, Tony Lauro, Julie Moore and Amy Jeroy fight for locker space.



Adam Morris: "Read, baby. It's not an idle threat. I'll be there with you."



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Chloe Parker Pride, Tradition, and

Anne Pauley Anything that makes a memory is never a waste of time.

Robert Peabody Life is simple. I wish you were.

Mark Pekarsky

Roy Perez



Warren Perry Chocolate makes the heart grow fonder.

Sharon Perry Restless, impatient, and a

Sourcey Perry

Kelly Peterson The fun in success is long. Till then.

Ann Phillips

STAR STRUCK

A Return From The Past

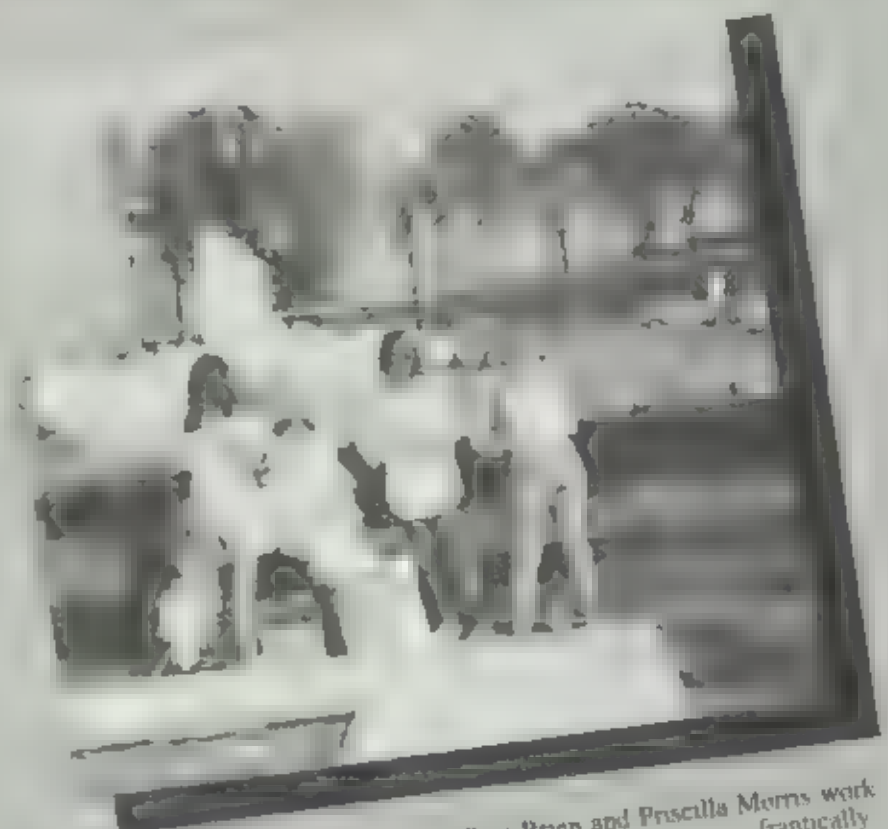
What a good year for continuing traditions. For making changes, and for looking for comets! Taking the theme "As Far As You Can See," the seniors created their own vision of what a successful Homecoming could be.

No one could have predicted the feverish pitch of the spirit competitions, which the seniors dominated. The Class of '86 expressed its commitment to spirit in a number of impressive ways, an

early-morning parade of cars decked in green and gold, a group of seniors that stormed the gym floor at the pep rally, chanting, "Seniors' Seniors'."

"I was so excited about the Homecoming game," said Michelle Criscione. "Definitely not a disappointment!"

As far as we could see, it was a Homecoming to remember. What a game! What a team! What a class!

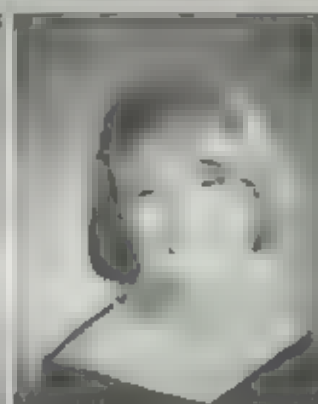


HURRY!!! Ann Rammell Pam Brien and Priscilla Morris work frantically

Jack Piazza

David Power

Michelle Prater That of the past is better, isn't it?



Jack Piazza No worry about anything.

Mark Powers

Ronald Quinn never saw the wall.

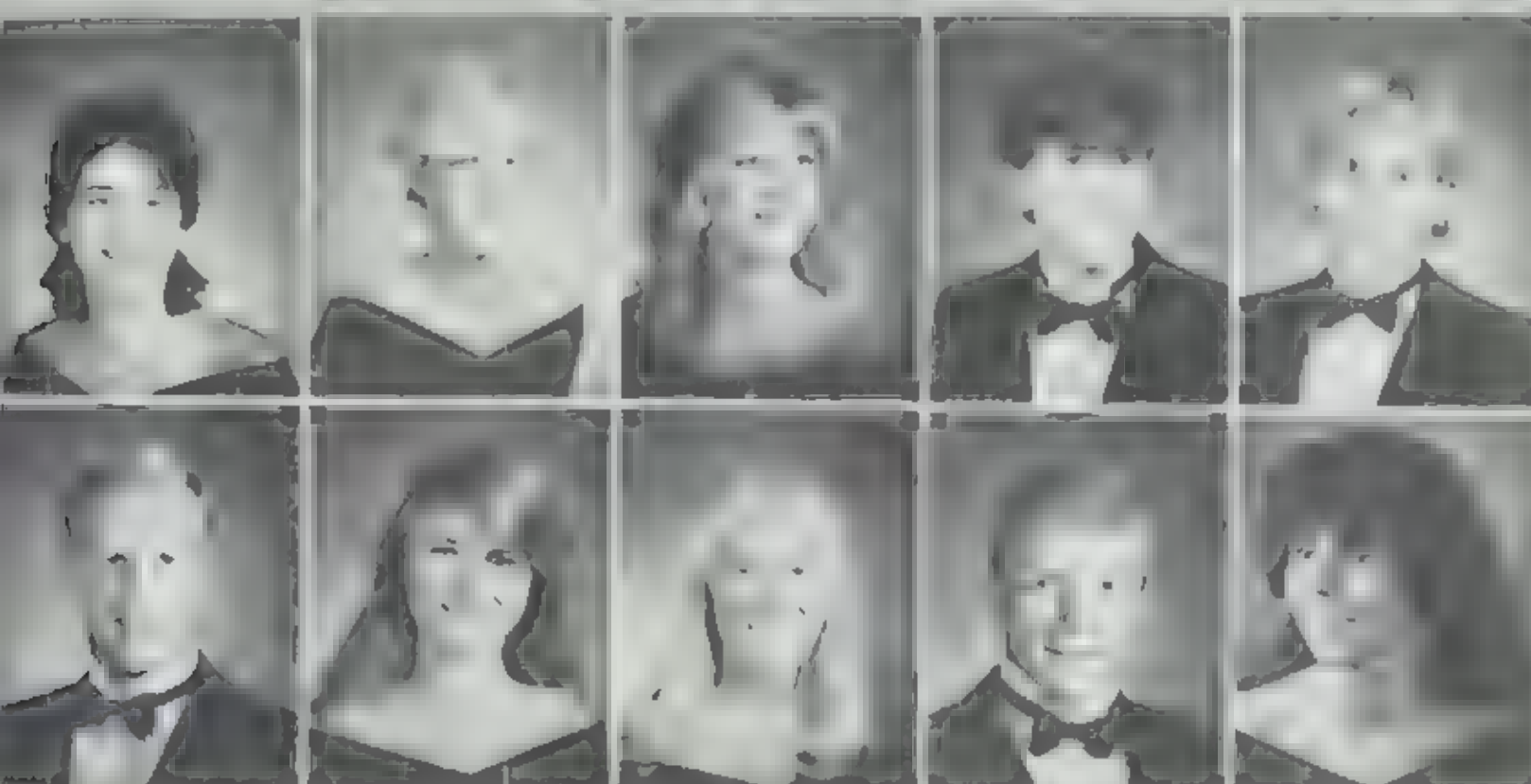




Anne Marlene I wish for the world
 to be a better place
 where everyone is
 happy and
 where everyone
 is loved.
 Mary Krier Life I love you all
 and I hope you all
 have a great
 year.
 I hope you all
 have a great
 year.
 I hope you all
 have a great
 year.



The all American students on
 the third place float were Pau
 Robertson, Carrie Kiley, Derek
 Grayer, Adam Morris, Priscilla
 Morris, and Morel Symons



I hope you all
 have a great
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Aminda Schmitt
 Kay Schmitt I guess this is it
 Mike Schmacke
 Christopher Matthew Seaborn
 Sean Seegerblum A well-rounded, crazy



Christine Siebeling Anything that
 takes the stress out of a waste of time
 Christine Smith



John Spencer

Paul Spencer
 Christine Spruiell

Tammy Spruiell



Andrew Starling

Heidi Stele

Ann McComb Why me?



Kimberly Sivers

Robert Stuart

Janet Stuart

Ed Swap

Samuel Sweetser

Terry Sweetser



Left The hanged Kellan Knight
 foreshadowed our victory on
 Homecoming



Right
 OTAY
 'Buckwheat' Graver

CHEERS

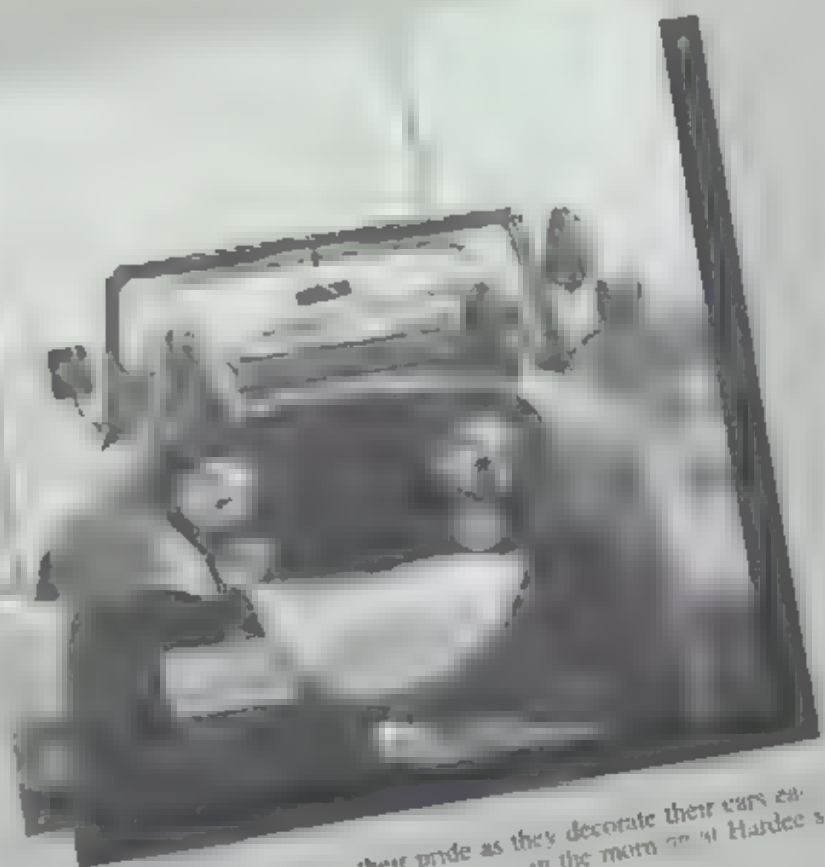
To The Class of '86'

SENIOR SPIRIT (seen 'yur speer'it) n. 1. a group of extremely enthusiastic seniors 2. the act of yelling, screaming, and cheering at games and pep rallies 3. what it takes to win "most spirited class" during Spirit Week.

It's hard to ignore it, in fact it's impossible not to notice how much spirit the seniors showed last year, and how much spirit they have always generated. The Class

of '86 usually dominated spirit contests at pep rallies, and also had the largest and most vocal cheering section at sporting events. When asked to express her feelings about senior spirit, Shelia Allison Higgins replied, "Beyond explanation . . . Out of control!" Jim Youngberg said, "The word 'Mahvelous!'"

The class of '86 has set a new tradition. May it live on.



Students demonstrate their pride as they decorate their cars early in the morning at Hardee's.



James Moore Symons — When you're heartbroken, the world smiles back at you.
Caitlin Lynn Tubor — Can't wait to be in the real world.
Maricruz Tumas
Michael Ter
Kelly Lynn Thune

Brian Thompson
Leen Thompson — True friends are always and forever. They erase the miles between.

Ru-Wal Townsend — Words cannot express the pride I feel.

Ed Townsend — Laugh, laugh, laugh.
Steven Lyle Trimble
Kevin Turner
Amy Ter
Jana Van Escken

Scott Van Caeluwe — Students cannot live upon school work alone.
Diana Van Valkenburgh — Friends are the chocolate chips in the cookie of life.
Scott Voliva — The light at the end of the tunnel is an incoming train.
Elizabeth Von K-Jur
Bully Wagner — Strong to belong.

INSIGHT . . .



NAME — Kim Dustin
SPECIALTY — Swimming
BEGINNING AGE — Seven
BACKGROUND INFORMATION
1) Voted Most Valuable Swimmer at age ten
2) Voted "Most Improved" swimmer for the year 1984-85
3) Team captain for the year 1985-86

NAME — Pam Brien
SPECIALTY — Vocalist
BEGINNING AGE — Eight
BACKGROUND INFORMATION
1) Member of chorus grades three through seven
2) Attendant of All-City Chorus grades five through eight and Regional Chorus grades nine through twelve
3) Member of The National Thespians in her junior year and Vice President in her senior year

NAME — Jeff Lewis
SPECIALTY — Wrestling
BEGINNING AGE — Eight
BACKGROUND INFORMATION
1) Second place winner of Eastern Regional Tournaments grades four through eight
2) First place winner in the State Tournaments grades six through eight
3) First in District and Region and second in State in his Junior year

Jeff Walsh — "On a day that we're together
right is

Fate Walsh — We're on the road to
paradise here we go

Michael Walsh

April Wheelers — Beyond every dark
night there is a beautiful rainbow

Arena R. White — Being a senior is
great

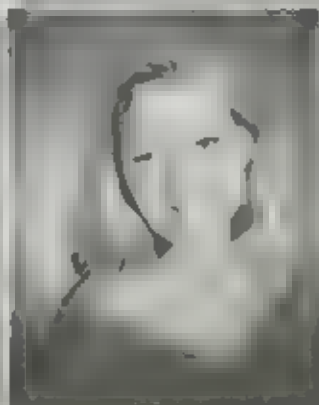
John Whitson — Senior year the most
difficult but the funnest

Robert W. — School is okay but the
class of '86 made it great

Tina W. — To the gang, May we
live our dreams yet never separate

Amy Watkins — All things are possible if
you believe in yours

Kelly Watson — You don't know what you
have until it's gone



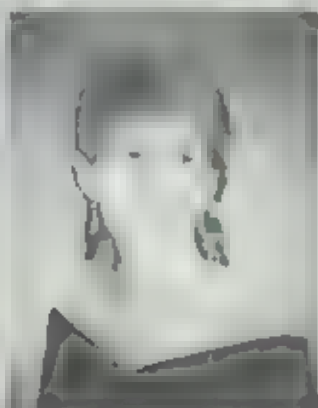
To The Road Of Greatness



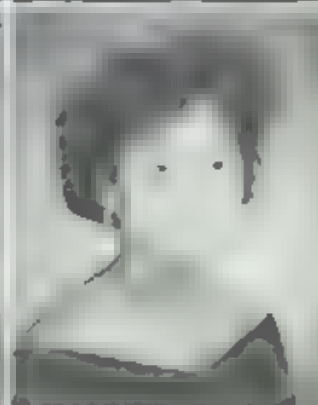
NAME — Kathryn Lofun
SPECIALTY — Theatre
BEGINNING AGE — Eleven
BACKGROUND INFORMATION —
1) Attended the Theater Summer School for the gifted and talented in the sixth grade
2) Attendant of the 1985 Region II Governor's Magnet School for the Arts
3) Participant in the Virginia Beach Shakespeare by The Sea Festival



NAME — Amy Jerov
SPECIALTY — Dance
BEGINNING AGE — Three
BACKGROUND INFORMATION
1) Recipient of an award for each year of dance from seventh year until graduation
After graduation she received certificates for each year of dancing



Susan Wood — Can placidly amid the noise and haste
Anne Whitman
Sarah Wright
Jim Youngberg — Youngberg defeats Cox High School 2-6 in 7-6
Lolita Yu — Always hope with hope there is life



Steve Zanes — Now what do we do
Darryl Zednick — He sure brain is in gear
Donna Zallicotter — Education paves the path to the future and the road to success
You can never get enough

Right: Best Dressed — Morel Symons and Amy Briggs



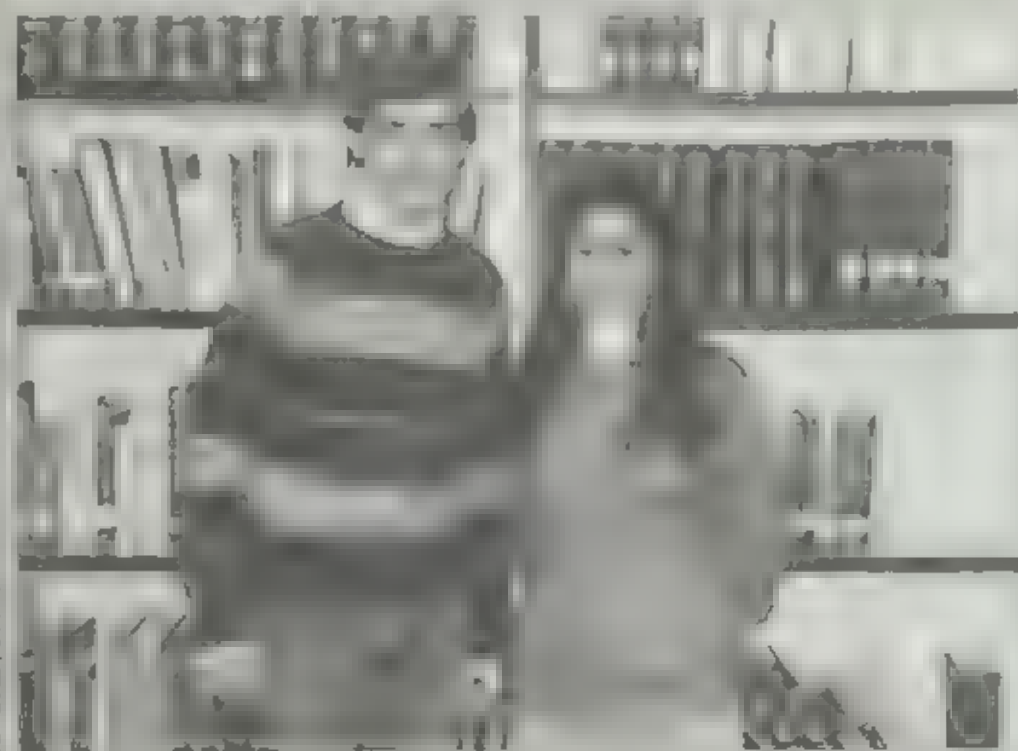
Right: Most Entertaining — Ron Copeland and Shelia Higgins

Most Athletic — Liz Jones and Reggie Moore



Below: Most Intellectual — Colin Clark and Christine Smith

Right: Best Personality — Mike Page and Stephanie Rohdenburg



High School Sweethearts — Shannon McLeod and Tom Boothe





Above Most Hectic Schedule — Kim Dustin and Derek Grayer



Above Most Likely To Succeed — Scott Keeling and Beth Von Kojantz

Right Best All-Around — Susan Wood and Tim Brunick



Above Best Looking — Charlie Parker and Rachel Atkinson



Most Unique — Paul Robertson and Mary Rorer

They came from all walks of life: the hysterical, the serious, the best dressed, the best looking. You voted, and here they are. They were the most distinct of your class. They intrigued you; they amused

you; they impressed you. They were your favorites. They perfected the art of being the best at what they did. In their last year at Cox, they finally received the recognition they deserved.

PRIMO!

A View To The Top



REMINISCE

Flashes from the Past



Do You Remember . . .

Orientation?
Driver's Ed?
Dressing out for P.E.?
Dissecting in Biology?
Mrs. Duvall's Chemistry class?
The wrestlers' shaven heads?
Class rings?
Ring Dance?

Right: With a "grip" on English class, Colin Clark and Scott Van Geluwe finish a skit on *Gulliver's Travels*.

And Do You Remember . . .

Matt Hayden's Cookie Pie speech?
Powder Puff?
Ski Trips?
Surena Fazeli-Matin as Ghandhi?
The decorated Senior car parade?
Current event quizzes?
Leagan & Lambriola: The Dynamic Duo?
Mr. Hoots' dry wit?
Swatch Watches?
Reeboks?

And Do You Remember . . .

Prom?
83rd Street?
ECSC?
Sharing Lockers?
Pep rallies?
School Lunches?
Best friends?
The weekends?
Graduation?

Below: Physics labs were the "highlight" of David Turner's and Linda Van Eyrken's day



Above: During lunch, Bob Buffington carefully examines an appetizing school burger

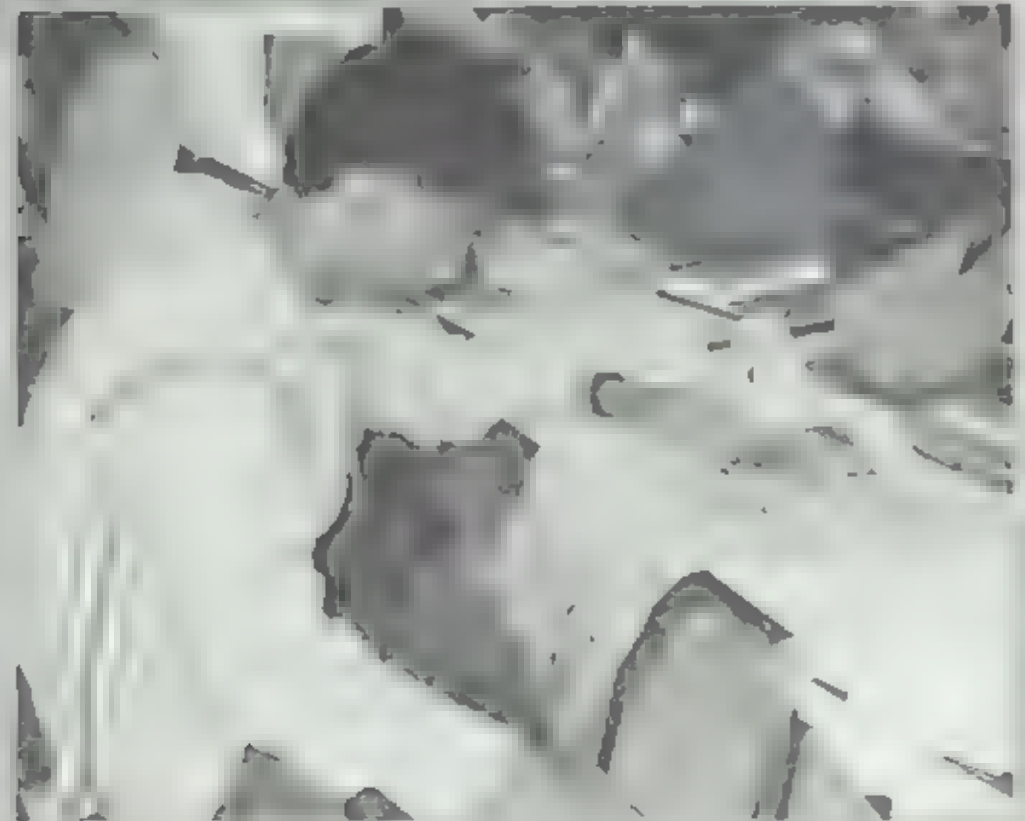


Above: Not just a bunch of "hoods," the seniors showed their spirit by decorating their cars before Homecoming



Left: Putting things in focus, Shannon McCombs looks back on her senior year.

Below: Being a senior was bit too much for Ted Travelstead.



Top: To cover all his bases, Bob Featherer reviews the sports page for a Current-Events Quiz.

Left: The drinks went right to Jim Youngberg's head at a Young Life pizza party.

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Lindsay Lashburn and Molly Wenzel — co-spirit and group leader. Photo by Kayla Smith.

JUNIOR JAZZ

MOVING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT

The spirited, yet unnoticed, freshmen and sophomores of yesterday have grown into the rowdy and rambunctious juniors of today who are exploding with school pride. The enthusiasm of the class of '87 has increased in momentum yearly — can you imagine what they will be like next year as seniors? You've heard of the spirit of '76? Well, now there's the spirit of '87 — the class of '87, that is.

Wendell Cosenza, known for his outstanding red hair and height, enthusiastically explained his view of the class, "We're happenin'; our spirit's accelerating for the senior year." This seems to be the general consensus. As each year progresses, the class seems to be getting more involved and participating more. The Junior "jazz" appeared at football games, pep rallies, and undoubtedly ran rampant during spirit week.

The key to this exuberance seems to be the simple fact that they are now "juniors", finally getting their chance to laugh at "underclassmen". But hey, we've all been there before, and we're just carrying on the tradition.

Thinking of graduation only a year away, would bring a smile to any junior's face. The junior jazz is coming fast, so . . . Look out! Senior spunk is still to come!!

Juniors not only keep up with the score of the game but also the whereabouts of the post-victory celebrations.



Steve Burke
Alice Bapmough-
jay Bushce
Monica Bude
Ned Carlstrom
Leather Carmichael

Carl Carter
Paul Carter
Scott Chambers
Mugron Chance
Rick Chapman
Dyan Chilton

Melina Christie
Cheryl Churner
Michelle Cunniff
Holly
Sara
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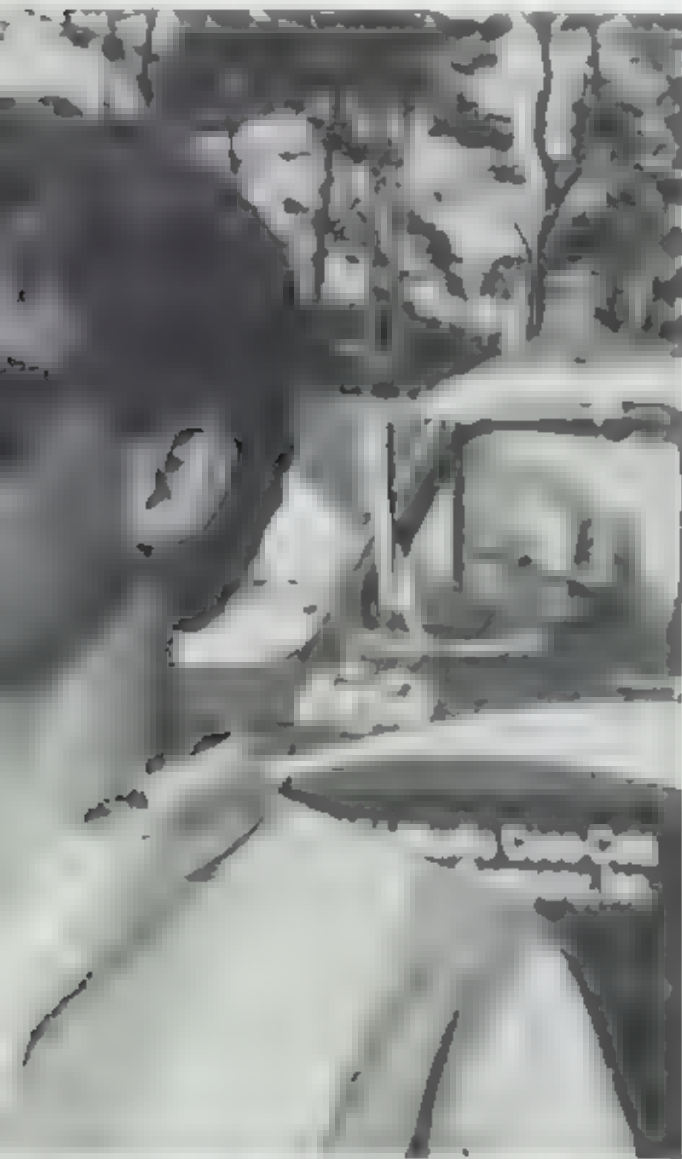


THE REAL THING

THE BEST OF THE JUNIORS ...

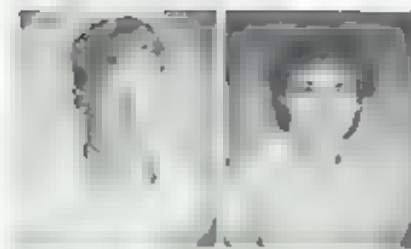
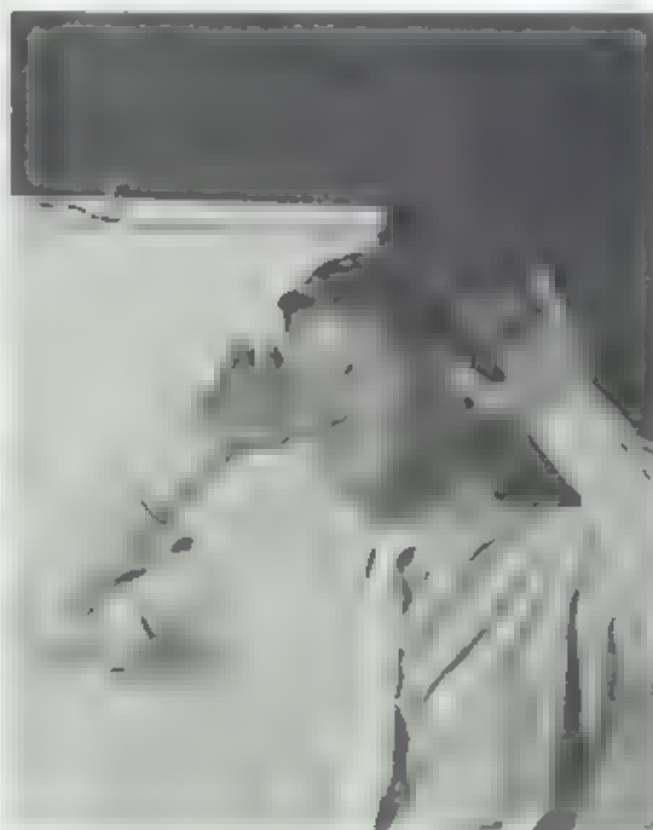
share a locker with at least three other people
 ... come to class with only half a notebook because the other half was left behind in the locker struggle
 would walk 5 miles rather than ride the bus
 beg Mom and Dad to borrow the car on Friday night

... wake up at 7:00 when their ride comes at 7:20
 ... are unconscious in first bell Monday due to a socially gruelling weekend
 ... strive to keep up their infamous reputation of being punctual, tidy and overall organized
 ... right guys?!"



Greg Super and Paul Doyle attempt to hide themselves from fans behind their Carrera Sunglasses. Aren't they just too cool?

In true Junior fashion, Johnny Townsend smiles for the school photographer. Won't Mom be pleased?



Chris Buchanan
 Chris Buchanan



Bill Jones
 Bill Jones



Alex Smith
 Alex Smith



Eric Carter
 Eric Carter



John Smith
 John Smith



David Carter
 David Carter



Scott Smith
 Scott Smith



Nathan Carter
 Doyle Smith
 Smith Jones
 Smith Jones
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Rick Johnson
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John Carter
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RELAX: THE CLASSIC SUMMER

Sunning, surfing, partying: the essentials of any bona fide Virginia Beach summer. Summer vacation just isn't worthwhile if you can't sleep in until at least eleven in the morning. Even if you do get up early, it is only to go fall asleep again in the sun on the beach. That's the life. Although many of us were working on that savage tan, unfortunate others were working hard on building their bank accounts, either at the beach or at various other local places. Meg Dobson commented about her job at T.J. Maxx, "The money was the only thing keeping me from the beach, but it was worth it."

However, while many of us homebodies were hanging about the house, bumming around the beach, or working the spare hours away, others were tripping the light fantastic in the fashion capitals of the world.

"London was my favorite city because of the friendly people, the action, and especially the clothes," said Molly Whelahan, who spent a month of her summer in Italy, France, and Britain.

So, while many of us were reaching for the snooze buttons on our alarm clocks, others of us were up and at 'em. Whether it was surfing in North Carolina or shopping in Paris, not all of us slept our summer away.



Bobbi McKelvie
Stephanie Middleton

Scott Miller
Shayne Miller
David Moody
Charles Moore
Shannon Myers
Kristin Morgan
Mike Morningstar
Don Morris

Christi Morrissey
Michelle Myers
Shannon Myers

Shawn Myers
Cliff Nelson
Kristin Nelson
Paul Nelson
Andrea Nicholson
Debbie Niblick
Alan Norman
Hill Nottingham
Lisa Nourse

Azrinia Novoa
Michelle Orenda

Jenise Christian
Laune Pacheco





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Juniors Mike Whaley, Chris Jansen, John Pat, Natalie, Andrea Hernandez, Kar Brucke and Jenny Zook try to make the best of the end of summer. (not skirt's a little much though, Mike)



A CLASS OF ORIGINALITY

JUNIORS FIND COOKIE PIES A STALE IDEA

At a casual class meeting, one could find Treasurer Alex Sadler giving details of the upcoming fundraiser, while Bobby Torbert, fundraising chairman, devoured his eighteenth brownie. President Caddy Wood, Secretary Kim Brown, Vice-President Kathy Slough, and Second Vice-President Molly Whelan are scattered about the room

These were the Junior Class officers, who made this year a success — unique, and not so traditional. The sale of coupon books was introduced, replacing the annual cookie pie sale, to raise money for Ring Dance, to which every junior looks forward. Homecoming: another memorable moment. Despite spirits dampened by rain at the start, the juniors pulled through

with their best float yet. Well said by Alex Sadler, "The Junior Class — we're in there."

We can credit this eventful year to the officers. With their help . . . WE DID IT!

With so many committees to check on, Molly Whelan often has trouble seeing eye to eye

Heather Slough
Kathy Slough
Molly Whelan
Alex Sadler
Bobby Torbert
Caddy Wood
Kim Brown
Stephanie Talamo
Maundy Talamo



ve President Kathy Slough. Secretary Molly
 Ann in the center. Vice Secretary Kim Brown
 and Treasurer Amy Sailer demonstrate their skills as officers of
 the class of '87.

Ring Dance chairman Pat Bal... trouble convincing Kathy Slough of the local... Dance



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We Have Spirit, Yes We Do

We Have Spirit, How 'bout You?

"We've got spirit! Yes, we do!" yelled the cheerleaders. The enthusiastic sophomores responded, "We've got spirit! Yes, we do!"

The class of '88 was closely knit and sociable. They worked best as a unit. "Working together makes us more school-spirited and especially more class-oriented," said Melinda Foley, a sophomore member of the Homecoming Court. One could see the proof of our spirit in the football stands and at the great wrestling

matches for we always had an enthusiastic cheering section.

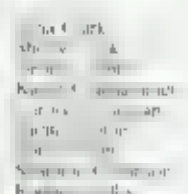
"We're not afraid to show our feelings toward our school," said Cathy Long, another sophomore elected to the Homecoming Court. "How right she was. The sophomores seemed to be ready, willing, and able to accept any challenge presented to them. They were capable of doing it all with spirit. They had spirit, yes they did."

Throughout all of spirit week, the sophomores

proved they had the school spirit by dressing up. The spirit days were: College Day, Gangster Flapper Day, Hero Day, and Green and Gold Day. Sophomores showed off their spirit by dressing up for every day. The class of '88 had the spirit, yes they did.

Sophomore vice-president Gina Clark lets that William and Mary spirit shine through on College Day.





Kellian Franke seems very enthusiastic about socializing with his fellow classmates.



Joe Moore
Kellian Franke
Cade Marsh
Cade Marsh

Joe Moore
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While the student replaces Cade Marsh's hugs for Twinkies, Joe Moore doesn't think the Twinkies are a good substitute for Cade Marsh's hugs.

Trying to keep up his image, Greg Hierholzer tempts another student at lunch



Sophomores

Socialize

The Talking Never Ends . . .

Noise, confusion, gossip; that's lunch! If lunch were a credited course, most sophomores would pass with flying colors. Since the lunch bell was lengthened to a full fifty minutes, some students used their time to eat, to study more, to take "Behind the Wheel", or to simply take a snooze. However, the majority of sophomores participated in their absolute favorite pastime: talking.

"The lunch period seemed a bit long, but it

was useful as a study hall and a time to socialize," remarked Carol Pasley.

Sophomore President Marc Mayette said of the lunch hour, "It was a perfect time to see your friends and talk to them without getting yelled at by a teacher."

While many tenth graders found the fifty minutes for lunch a bit much, in general, many of them appreciated the extra twenty minutes. After all, twenty minutes is a lot of gossip time.



Lafayette Davis
Mandy Davis
Shannon Dawson
Tina Decker
Katie Decker
Katie Decker
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Sherida Dyball
Ryan Dobbins
Angela Donaldson
Alison Dooze
Bart Drake
Jeb Dye
Steve Dunbar
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Fred Dvorsky

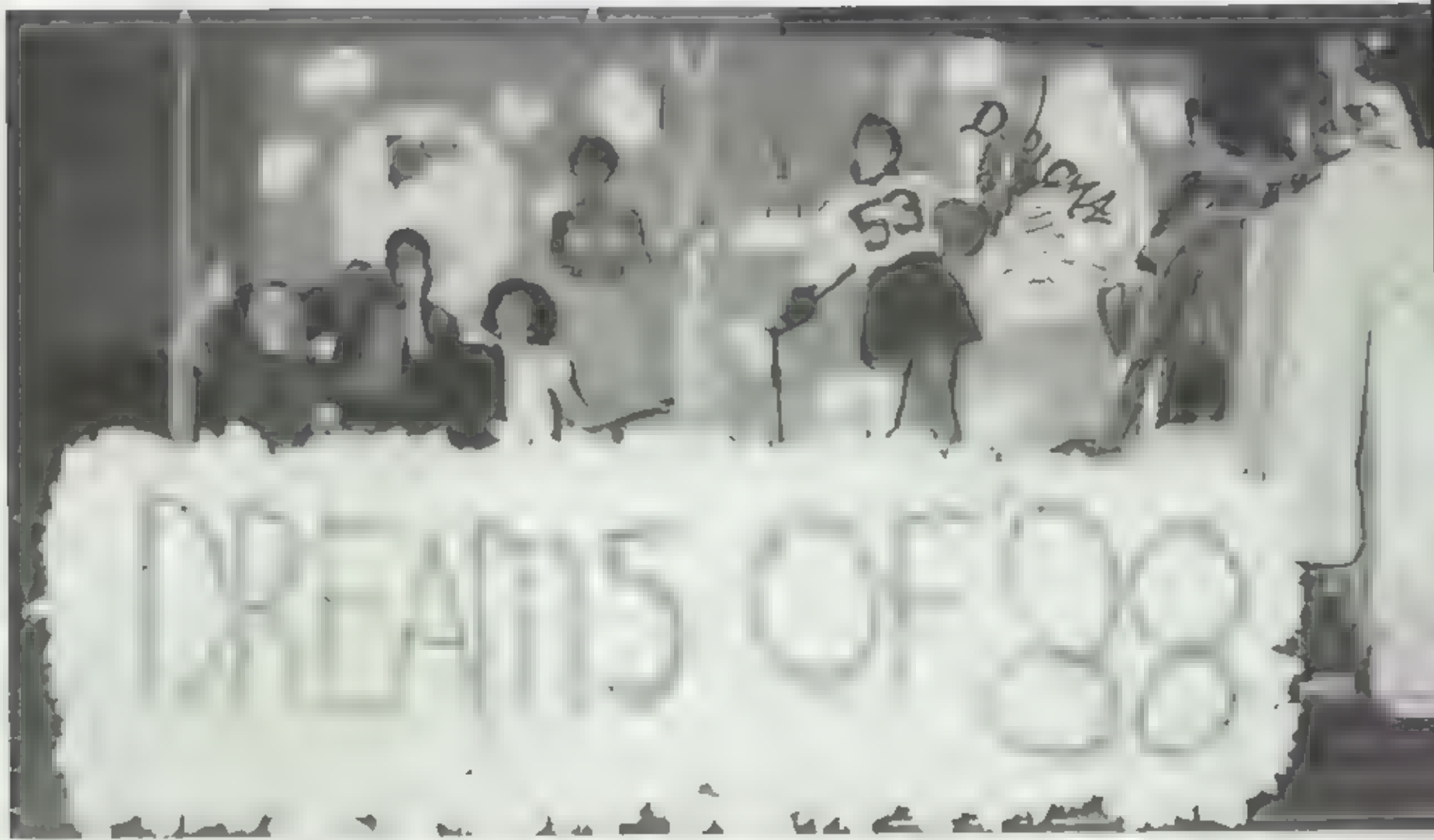
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Janet Fike
Michael Fitch
Lauri Finger

Scott Fitzpatrick
Michele Foster
Heidi Fountain
John Fox
John Frankavilla
Tim Franken

Kristen Galloway
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Craig Goldberg
Kathy Gower
Stephanie Green
Paul Gunter
Steve Gunther
Nancy Gutermuth
Patti Hales
Lodie Hailon
Mike Hammer





Jay Jay Jones
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Sue Lavoie
Catherine Long
Nathan Long
John Loschi
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Lisa Maueyak
Ron Mangahas
Mark Marcus
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Homecoming . . . Take Me Out To The Ball Game

On Homecoming night, the sophomore float, entitled "Let Your Dreams Take You As Far As You Can See," was paraded around the football field at halftime. The sophomore float brought many sophomores together, and it took an enormous amount of friendship, hard work, and cooperation to get the float off the ground. The float represented the dreams of the class of 1988 sports, graduation, and world peace. Sophomores worked for five days to accomplish their goal of making the float the best in the competition. They could not have done it without their

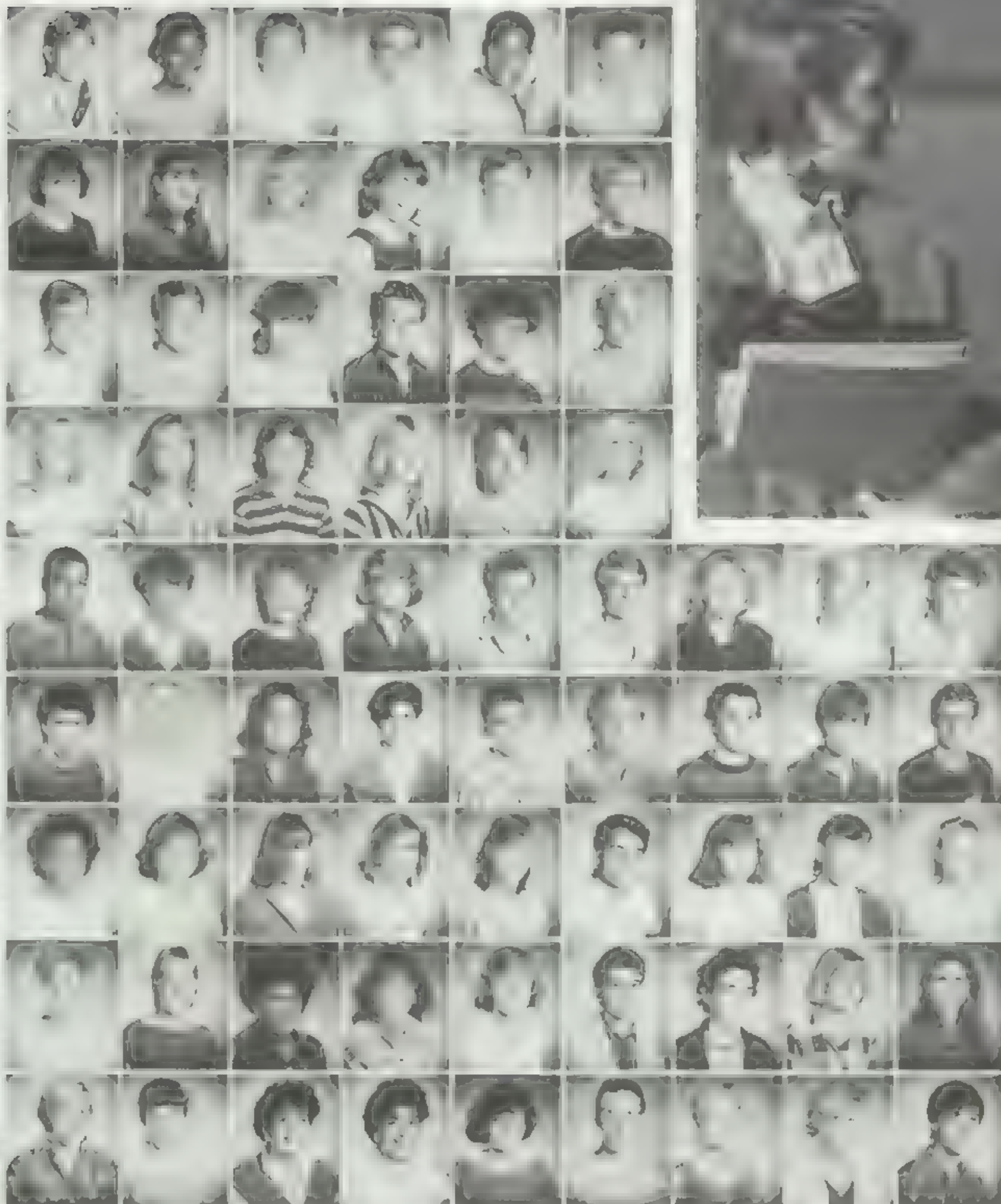
The backbone of building the float, Missy Bell, frantically tries to figure out what to do next

sponsor Mrs. Moser, or their chairman, Missy Bell, a sophomore who dedicated much time and hard work into building the float. "It was really a good opportunity to meet fellow sophomores. Our float was not only fun, but hard work as well" remarked Missy Bell. "With all of the enthusiasm, spirit, and hard work put into the float, we achieved our goal by making it the best we could," said Gina Clark.

It took time and effort on the part of the Sophomores who participated. "Our dreams are more than fantasies. That is what our float is all about," said Denise Hobbs.



Sophomores Talley Sae and Carmen Akbar find time to chat while waiting for the brides.





Sophomores Stand Out . . . For Their Rides

Sitting on the curb, bundled in jackets and sweaters, they anxiously awaited the bus, which was late, as usual. Upperclassmen drove by in their warm cars, relishing the heat. The summer was over and the tenth grade had arrived, but the sophomores were stuck at the bus stop — AGAIN!

They had outgrown the freshmen and were now older and too sophisticated to participate in the spitball fights and paper-throwing contests. In other words, they were too old to have fun on the bus. However, they were not old enough to have their own cars, a symbol of freedom.

"As I watch the juniors and seniors ride by in their cars, laughing, and listening to the radio," remarked Carmen Akbari, "I envy them and their cars."

With junior year on the horizon, there was a visible light at the end of the tunnel . . . The headlights of a car. NOT of a bus.

Sophomore Pete Lacore phones home for a ride.



Tommy Piazza
Tony Picard

Clark Pierce
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Jonah Stahler
Alana Ray
Kristin Regine
Chad Reichenmiller
Becky Reid

Shari Reno
Abby Rhoades
LaRonda Rice
Tara Richards
Tim Rish

Leanne Rickard
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D.
Robin Roadman
Shawn Roberts



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Political Promises Sophomores Didn't Fall Short

Promises, promises, promises. The candidates promised to follow through on their commitments last spring at the sophomore elections, and the ones who really could were elected. So our new officers, Marc Mayette as president, Gina Clark as vice-president, Jennifer Koss as secretary, and Alan Hayth as treasurer, began working to make the Class of '88 the best ever. They did so by trying to involve the sophomore class in various class and school activities. One activity was Spirit Week. The purpose of Spirit Week and the Homecoming pep rally was to trigger spirit competition between the classes and to support our school at Homecoming. The sophomores showed their spirit and support for Cox by entering the winning banner in the Banner Contest. "I was really impressed with how much spirit our class showed at the games, Spirit Week, and throughout the year," remarked Jennifer Koss. The sophomore officers also had many fundraisers, including discount cards and Hallograms, to raise money for the treasury. "I am proud of our success and hope that we can achieve even greater goals in the future," commented Marc Mayette. The sophomore class hopes next year's sophomores will follow in the footsteps of the Class of '88.



Class president Marc Mayette ponders Driver's Ed

William Clark
Kurt Clark
Scott Clark
Kurt Clark
William Clark
Mike Shepherd
Holly Shupe
Rob Shupe

Mae Sigg
Linda Sigg
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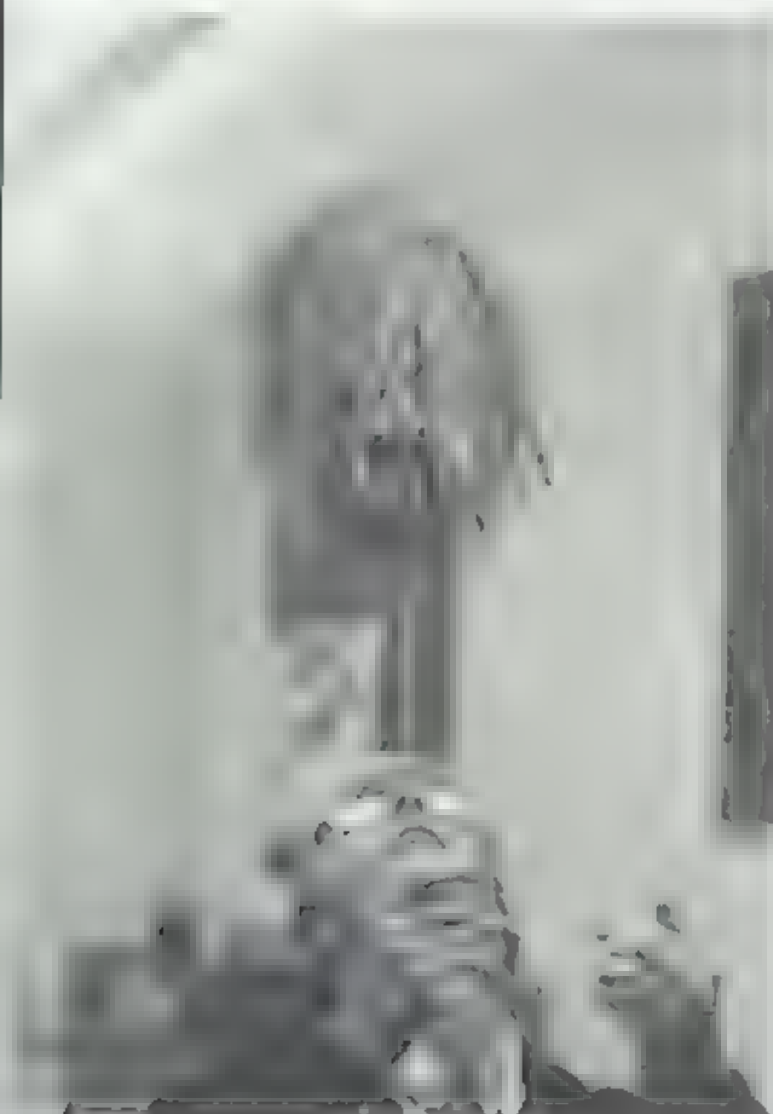
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Alan Sutton
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Sonja Tamayo
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Sophomore class treasurer Allan Hayth knows that balancing a pom pom will get him a sea of approval.



Walter Thompson
Steve Anderson
John Miller
Jay Miller
Kurt Wendt

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Our fearless female officers, Jenny Sullivan, Gina Clark and Jennifer Koss put together to lead the class of '88.



Officers for the Class of '88 are Mark Mayette, President, Gina Clark, Vice President, Treasurer, Allan Hayth, Jennifer Koss, Secretary, Jenny Sullivan.



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Not Just a Bunch of Rookies

Freshmen Have Experience

In September, the members of the Freshman Class pooled their experiences from their seventh and eighth grade years, and elected officers. With Matt Valerio as president, Monique Dockter and Scott Eun as first and second vice presidents, respectively Kristy Bivins as secretary, and Trey White as class treasurer, the Class of '89 had a wide variety of talent at the helm. Class sponser, Mrs. Kim Hux said, "We have a very good, very bright group of officers. Enthusiasm is definitely an asset, and they are a very committed group." The officers led the class in a successful Homecoming float and a fundraiser.

The opinion among the 9th graders was that the officers were an excellent team, contributing to a good beginning



The Freshmen officers for the year of '85- '86 were (from left to right) Matt Valerio, president, Kristy Bivins, secretary, Scott Eun, second vice president, Monique Dockter, first vice president, and Trey White, class treasurer

Jennifer Abbat
Chris Adams
Cory Adams
Aimee Agnew
Ray Anderson
Mike Anderson
Matt Anderson
Natalie Anderson
Steve Argo



Charlie Arka
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Becky Banks
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Scott Beasley
Tim Bell
Mark Benson
Barrie Benton
Christina Berling
Mike Berling
Jon Bivins
Kristy Bivins
Christina Blackburn



Clay Biancett
Linda Blount
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Learning the Ropes

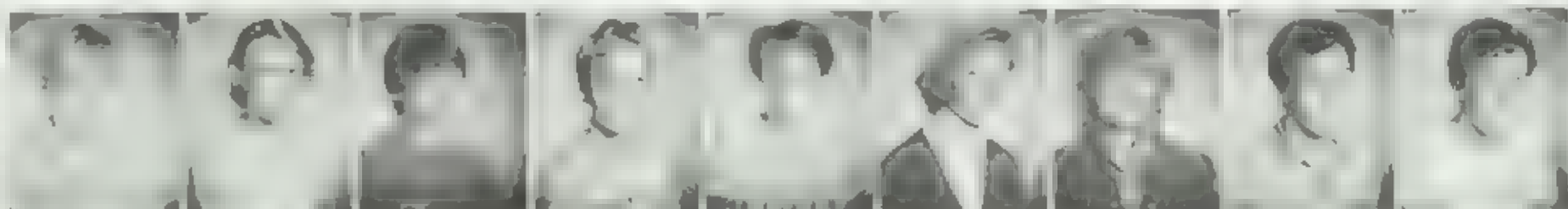
Orientation

All incoming students apprehensively awaited the day of school orientation. They entered the school with excitement to share their schedules with their friends. More students came than expected, therefore the school tour was in a slight state of confusion. The helpful cheerleaders and coquettes were the tour guides for the new

students. Most of the incoming Freshmen were cooperative, but there were still some who decided their own tour with their friends was better. Despite the confusion, the tour did turn out to be successful, because it prepared the students for that frightening and confusing first day of high school.

Freshmen John Parker and Trey White anxiously compare schedules

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Mike
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Scott



Angie
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Amy
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At Orientation Brent Digeronimo, Chris Murphy, and Karin Matyas check schedules to see if they have any classes together



Carolyn van
Mark Hamblin
Janis Hammer
Amy Harder
Aly Martin
Bridgette
Carmen Hart
Lorraine Haworth

Wanda Hayman
Kirk Hageman
Jerrisa Hageman
Dawn Hageman
Rebecca
Susan Henderson
Tina Hendrick
Kim Henson

Cindy Hewitt
Amanda Hickman
Becky Himmelfarb
John Higgins
John H.
Lance Hiler
Dawn Hinton
Paul Hixson

Chris Howard
Curt Howard
April Huddleston
Kathleen Humes
James Hutchins
Mindy Hutchinson
Andrew Huxley
Joni Graham

Philip Evans
James Evers
Lynne
Terry Evers
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Sandra Gullam

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A Spectrum of Talent

Freshmen Add a Little Color to Activities

Those Freshmen! They were everywhere on the field, in the halls, on teams and in clubs. The amount of their involvement had a significant effect on all types of activities, from sports to class to clubs.

"French Club wouldn't be nearly as successful as it is," commented Miss Margaret Oakley. "The Freshmen constitute the majority of the enrollment and they add so much to our organization."

While the Class of '89 was an integral of club and class activities, they participated in sports and cheering at junior high schools. On any

given day in the fall, it wasn't unusual to see the burgundy and grey of Great Neck Junior High School; Independence's red, white and blue; or the orange and blue sported by Lynnhaven athletes. "Although they represented different schools, the Freshmen worked together as well as any class I've ever sported," said Mrs. Kim Hux.

With such a diversity of skills and backgrounds, the Class of '89 had a lot to offer, and as sophomores, next year they will under the Green and Gold to continue their history of excellence.



Kristen Latham
Kara Loughrey
Kaitlyn Lusk
Wendy Lusk
Lillian Lusk
Lillian Lusk
Lillian Lusk
Lillian Lusk

Kristine Maple
Kaitlyn Maple
Kaitlyn Maple
Kaitlyn Maple
Kaitlyn Maple
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Kaitlyn Maple

Tara Martin
Wendy Martin
Kaitlyn Martin
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Ann McMillan
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Patricia McIntire
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Getting involved with yearbook is one way Britt Heilig finds his niche.

As Far As You Can See

The Freshman Float

Taking into account the fact that last year's float wasn't even considered a real float, the freshmen float, illustrating the Homecoming theme "As Far as You Can See", was a vast improvement in several terms. Overall, they were proud of this accomplishment since it took time, patience, and loads of cooperation.

Looking at the float, one wondered whether they were on an island in the middle of the sea, or in Virginia Beach, standing behind a wooden pirate ship. There were five students clad in pirate suits and waving swords. The crowd was treated to live entertainment as two pirates ran

alongside the float, chasing a knight. The wounded knight and the dead knight on board symbolized the Kellam Knights, the Falcons' prey for that evening.

The turnout of volunteers to work on the float was impressive. Of course, the class officers were there, but still more turned out to lend a helping hand. "I thought the idea for the float was pretty neat and I'm glad I could help with it," says Lisa Crutchfield.

Now this is how you do it! says Kevin Brooks while Arron Spence decides to watch from a distance.



Casey Morris
Mark Morman
Michelle Mordica
Jennifer Moran
John Moran
Timothy Morris
Steven Morris
Mike Morris
Dana Morris



Shannon Morris
Dana Morris
Catherine Minkowski
Lizanne Minger
Robert Milner
Kathleen Morris
Melinda Morris
Sara Morrison



Kevin Moser
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Laura Oates
Fred Oates
Ann Oates
Heather Oates
Valerie Oates



Christine Owens
Angela Paine
Sara Pak



Agnes Parker
John Parker
Allen Pascual
Richard Pentzer
Jose Perez
Luisa Pizarro
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Mike Raby
Garvey Raffensperger
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In hopes of winning the treasured prize Roxann Robertson, Matt Valerio, Lynn Marshall (left to right) and Heather Keaton, Susan Criswell and Jenny Abbate (bottom) use a friendly persuasion to influence the judges (inset) Chairwoman Kathryn Robertson shows her enthusiasm by helping on the float.



Scott Hughes
Chris Ryan
David Robertson
Dawn Robinson
Tasha Robinson
Michael Richardson
Patricia Rodriguez
Roxann Robertson

Kathryn Robertson
Kim Ruffin
Caitlin Richmond
William Richardson
Michael Rogers
Matthew
Renee Rose
Valeria Ross

Archer Ruffin
Nathan Ruffin
Scott Ruffin
Caitlin Ruffin
Mia S. S. S. S.
Fiona S. S. S.
Kevin S. S. S.
Tom Schan

Maria Scatena
Laurie Scatena
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Ann Shirk
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Rachel Skinner
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Onward and Upward

Freshmen Start Their Climb

Freshmen — they can be seen all over, taking part in the summer scene. You saw them lounging at the beach, catching a few rays, or just checking out the sights. Dark, sun-bronzed surfers caught the waves showing off their surfing skills. Behind Lynnhaven Jr. High School, hoards of them waited patiently for their chance at the skateboard ramps.

A majority of freshmen spent much of their free time at the mall. They went shopping for new school clothes and other necessities of any teenager's life, such as the latest record or this month's magazine. Meeting friends and just having a great time is mainly what they were concerned with. Much of the time, simply looking for something to do enabled them to pass away their time.

At the beach, Ricky Pouliot catches a wave.

As is true every summer, the movies was another "in place" to be. To see movies and to be seen at the movies — that was the thing to do. "St. Elmo's Fire", "The Breakfast Club", and "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" were among the top favorites.

"St. Elmo's Fire" was the best. Why? "Rob Lowe, why else?" commented Amanda Freed.

So the summer passed on, and it was time to return to a 7:30 to 2:00 schedule. Looking into any class, one could see them slipping into a reverie of the past summer. Now their days would be filled with math problems, grammar, and trying to find their way around a new school. Ah, those lazy summer days!

At Godfather's Pizza, fellow freshmen reach out for more than a second slice. Monique Docktor's nose.



Ricky Pouliot
Freddy Poirer
Chris Poirer
Dana Poirer
Jennifer Walker
Matt Wallfred
Jeff Wardzinski

Kevin Wang
Cory Wang
Wendy Wang
Cory Wang
Kevin Wang
Mike Weinstein

Michelle Wetmore
Melinda Whaley
Katie White
Tina White
Amanda Whitfield
Aly White
Van Whitrich

Chris Wiley
Mark Wundt
Michelle W. Jensen
Barbara Wilkins
Alyce Wilson
Helen Wilson
Stephen Wilborn
Travis Winter

Kuey Wong
Amy Woodard
Cory Woodard
Amy Woods
Mike Woodward
Cory Wood
Marcia Wyatt
Zach Yellett

Christina Zina
Katie Zina
Katie Zina
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Mrs. Lottie B. Waters
Principal

Dr. Edward E. Bricked
Superintendent of Schools



Dr. Burette D. Karlen
Assistant Principal



Mr. Philip Williams
Assistant Principal



Mr. Michael W. Porter
Assistant Principal

Mr. Philip Williams and Mr. Michael Porter seem dismayed by the action in one of Cox's field hockey games



Mrs. Lotte B. Waters gives a speech praising the first nine-weeks' honor students in the school's auditorium



Excellence in All Areas . . . Starts With the Administration

It has been three years since the new Cox High School opened, and our administration has continued to enhance its reputation as being one of the finest high schools in Va. Beach

Mrs. Waters was commended for the excellent job she has been doing as principal of our school. She was presented with a gold plaque and received the Va. Beach Association of Educational Office personnel's "Administrator of the Year" award

"During the three years that we have been in the new building, I have seen the student body adjust more each year to the new facility. Students are no longer awed by the size of the building; instead, they now have a sense of pride

in it. The excellent academic and extra-curricular accomplishments of our students have helped to build school spirit this year to the highest peak that I've seen at Cox High School," said Mrs. Waters

Cox also acquired a new assistant principal in addition to Mr. Williams, and Dr. Karlen. Mr. Michael W. Porter is the newest assistant. When asked about his adjustment he said, "So far, I'm having the best year of my professional career—great school, fantastic people, teachers and students, and the best administrative companions one could ever wish for. I don't think I'm supposed to be having all this fun."



While vacationing in Montana this summer, Dr. Burtine Karlen stopped to pose with her catch of the day

Guiding Faces

Pillars of Our School

She called your mom when you get sick
He issued you your parking sticker
They sent your transcripts off to college
They typed up memos of pertinent information
They helped you search for reference books
Without them, would you have known where to look?
No one really knew how much they do

She gave you change for a dollar when you needed to call home
She put an ice pack on your knee and soothed you with loving sympathy
They wrote you letters of recommendation, all in hopes of great achievement
So next time you ask, "What has Cox done for me?"
Read on and you shall see



Mrs. Barbara Ma. pauses a moment to give a big smile at the camera

MARY ANNE BRAY — Secretary
JANET BRAY — Secretary
JOAN BRAY — Secretary
JOAN BRAY — Secretary



MARY DAREN — Librarian
CHRISTIE DEHL — Guidance Secretary
MARY HENRY — Guidance Counselor

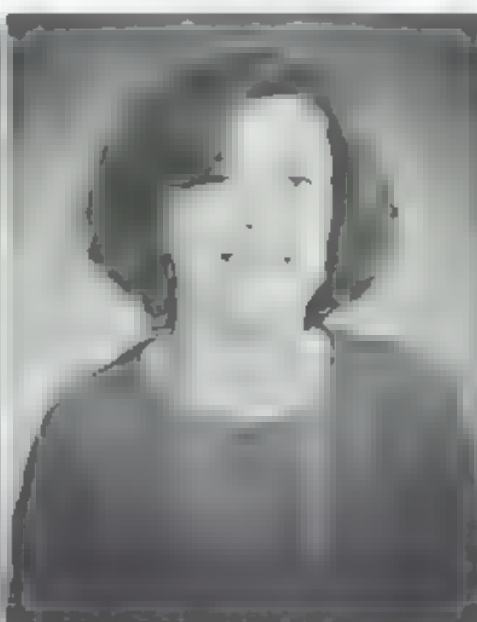


PAM HODGKISS — Library Clerk
LAURA HOUTWED — Office Manager
JERRY LONG — Librarian





Mrs. Theresa McNamara, the bookkeeper, works patiently while counting money



BARBARA ANN MALLA — (Secretary, likes to sew)
JOAN MANUEL — (Librarian) loves summertime water sports, good food and cooking
ELIZABETH B. MURDOCK — (Nurse)



THERESA McNAMARA — (Bookkeeper)
ROBERTA OWENS — (Guidance Counselor) really likes playing golf, reading and gardening
GUS POLIZOS — (Guidance Counselor)



KAY SCARBOROUGH — (Guidance Counselor) is dedicated to help others
BARBARA SENTER — (Secretary)
BRUCE STEWART — (Student Activities Coordinator) goes boating, fishing, waterskiing, hunting, and sailing

Outside of School

Teachers Are People, Too

It seemed that teachers were never seen anywhere but in school. They just spent their time thinking of interesting ways to teach the material to their students. One would even think that all their spare time was spent making up quizzes and grading papers.

Contrary to this misconstrued belief, many of Cox's teachers could be found at auctions; in

Seashore State Park, running; sailing; riding bikes; playing tennis; skiing; and gardening.

Other teachers, however, like Mrs. Gardener, Mrs. Newill, and Mr. Rode really enjoyed being with their families.

Not only did the teachers have outside interests, but some also had been in specific activities.

For instance, Mr. Hank Armstrong has refereed

college basketball. Ms. Betty Woodhouse has done art exhibitions, and Mrs. Don Martin has run in marathons. Mrs. Vesta Cruser has written children's storybooks, and Mrs. Neola Waller was awarded "Virginia Mathematics Teacher of the Year."

WILLIS ALEXANDER — (Mech. Drawing) sails and plays tennis.

MARGIE BABCOCK — English.

INDA WALSH — (Spec. Ed.) plays racquet ball and travels.

JUDY BANDY — (English 10A) reads and exercises.

LARRY BECKER — (German) folkdances.

MARGARET BECKNER — (French) enjoys classical and jazz music.

WILLIAM BOYLE — (Chorus).

AL BROWN — (Math Analysis).

LYNNE CARSON — (Earth Science).

NANCY CROCKER — (Algebra Geometry) has a new granddaughter.

PAM CUMMINGS — (English 9A 11S) jogs, plays golf and snow-skis.

MARTHA DAVIS — (English).

INGRID DICKENS — (Algebra II, Basic I, Analytic Geom.) sews, reads, travels.

JANET DIMAZIOS — (Geometry General Math) enjoys caring for children.

SUSAN DOWNIE — (English) loves weight-lifting and reading.

JO ANN EASON — (English).

AMELIA FERMIL — (U.S. History).

TOM FISHER — (Chemistry).

MARION FREDMAN.

VIRGINIA GARDNER — (Sociology).

U.S./Va. History) loves being with her family.

EDWARD GARNIE — (Spanish) rides his bike 2,500 miles a year.

BILLY GLUTERMI TH — (Biology).

BRIDGET HAMPSON — (AP Computer Science) loves being outdoors.

JUDITH HARRIS — (English 9) enjoys crafts, the beach, and traveling.

THERESA HARRIS — (Special Ed.) cross-stitches, camps, and travels.



Mrs. Vestin Cruser, a French teacher at Cox, has written children's storybooks



GARY HARTMANIT (P.E./Health) runs, plays tennis, and is involved in wrestling

ANN HAWORTH (English)

MELOUY HAYNES (P.E./Health) likes to run in Seaboard State Park and to learn gymnastics in private gyms

CAROL HELLEN — (Elem. Algebra/Geometry)

STUART HOLLAND (P.E./Health) likes

LEON HOOTS — (Physics) works on sports car and waterskis at home in N.C.

ALLEN HIRLEY (Math) reads mystery stories and historical fiction

MARY HUTCHESON (Alg. II/Trig.) participates in church activities

MARY HYMAN (English)

JOHN INGRAM (P.E./Health) loves all sports, woodworking, and reading

GINNY JAMES (Gov't, World Cultures) loves reading TIM

KEN JANOSKO (Words Tech/Electronics)

KAREN JENKINS (U.S. Gov. Geography) loves summer vacations in Alaska

TERRY JENKINS — (Marketing, Ad. Marketing) travels all over U.S.

SKIP JOHNSON

GREGORY KILLOUGH (Power Unit Tech) camps, hikes, and rock climbs

ARTHUR KROPPEN — (Biology)

TOMMY LABARBERA — (Psychology) hunts and plays tennis

JANET LAHM (Home Ec.) goes horseback riding, loves gourmet cooking

CARY LEAGAN — (U.S. Gov't)

Tedious Tasks . . .

That Teachers Fulfill

When students were home sleeping in bed on an In-Service-Day, teachers were expected to come to school with grades averaged

While students were busy munching in lunch and gabbing away with friends, teachers had to keep a standing patrol over everyone and oversee that the lunch hour was running smoothly

When the two o'clock bell rang on Monday, students made a mad rush to get to the buses; however, teachers were required to stay after for faculty meetings, or make up work

Just think of all the papers that teachers had to grade after school, then you realized that students were not the only ones who look forward to weekends

Mr. Tommy LaBarbera's patience seems to have run out



IRON MARTIN (Office Tech., Business Law) runs and rides a mountain bike

LANETTE MARTINO (Earth Sci.) loves watching her sons grow up

SUSAN MAY (Marketing Ed.) plays racquetball and scuba dives

DEBORAH MONCOLE — (Gen. Business) dances

DEBORA MUSHER (Marine, Earth Science) loves most outdoor activities

JIM MULLARNEY YARD (English) loves writing, running, and photography

DUKLAN NEWELL — (English) plays piano and loves spending time with family

MARIA OAKES — (Spanish)

GEORGE ONTKO (World Geography)

JENNIE LOU PANGLE — (History)

CALL RITTLE (Typing III) plays piano and sews

PATRICIA ROBERSON (Basic Ed.) reads and enjoys computers

REID RIBEN—Science

KATHARNE SAMFORD — (English)

PETREY SHOAP (Geometry) skis and plays basketball

TIM SNODGRASS (English)

SANDY SPERRY (Special Ed.) sails, camps, and sews

MAY SUTTON (Biology) likes traveling, nature study, and opera

R. J. LAND THORNTON (Electronics)

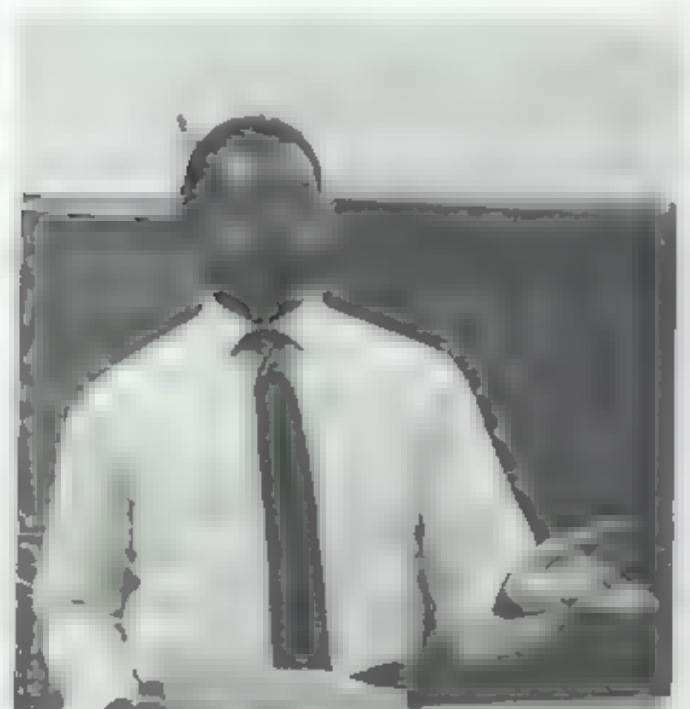
WEL TRAMMELL (A.P. History) enjoys photography



At a Monday afternoon meeting, Mrs. Jeanette Martino, Mrs. Kim Hux, Mr. Fred Kibben, and Mrs. Carol Hansen listen attentively.



In Government, Mr. Sylvester Smith stresses the importance of current events.



JANE TUGMAN — (Office Tech I
Typing I II)
AMELIE VON LUDWIG — (English
Adv. Comp I) enjoys modern music.
NICOLA WALLER — (A.P. Calculus
Geometry) travels, reads, and cooks.
PEGGY WASHINGTON — (Typing
Business)
EARL WATERS — (Spanish)

STEPHEN WHITE — (English) enjoys salt
water fishing and deer hunting.
RILEY WILCHER — (Earth, Marine
Science) loves grading papers and doing
lesson plans.
ANN WILD — (Mathematics)
MARILYN WILEY — (English)
BETTY WOODHOUSE — (Art, Art
Appreciation) loves drawing and painting.

VERONICA WORN — (Marketing, Dem. Ed.)
loves to read and play tennis.
MARY WOODEN — (English)
loves reading, long walks, and baking.
VERA WYCHE — (Geography, History)
NANCY ROWLES — (Health/P.E.) likes
to sing at her church.
TEKRI SAWYER — (Health/P.E.) enjoys
playing field hockey and volleyball.

... WITH HARD WORK AND HOMEWORK

"Success is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration," said Thomas Edison. Some improve their timing; some did that extra push. For athletes, success meant a letter on their jackets.

Others ran that extra mile, too. We spent the extra time on our homework, or worked on perfecting our artwork. We were a breed apart; we were the Acadamia.

We succeeded, we failed. We stood out, we blended in. Whatever we did, we did our best.



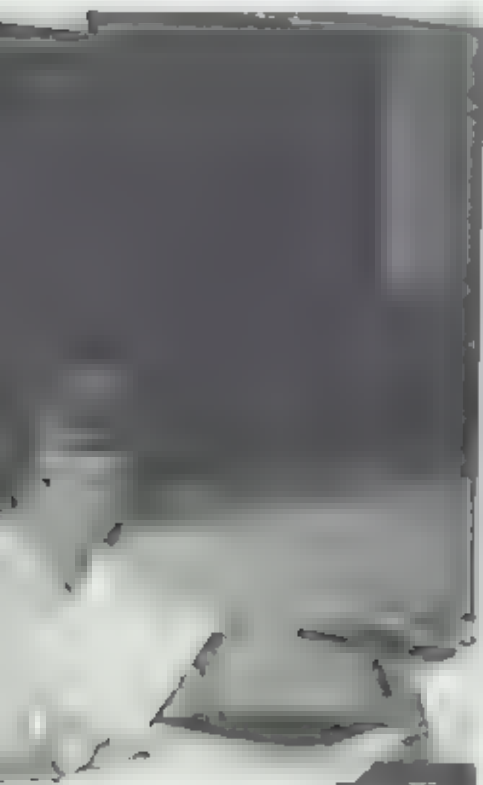
The margins are set, and you're ready to type.



Biology homework proved challenging to John Prodan.



In English class, Paul Robinson's story touches Mrs. Marilyn Wileys' heart . . . but not much.



These Biochemistry lab, Ek Carnat, Terry Leeks, and Wendy Cosenza verify the results of a popcorn experiment.



UN Delegate Amy Briggs, raises a question in international relations class.



The burden of Nicole James' research is no laughing matter.



The Best and the Brightest

Students Who Excel

It seemed that the winners of academic honors and the participants in non-athletic extracurricular programs were always the same. Morning after morning, the announcements called the names of the National Merit Scholars, Governor's School,

delegates to Leadership Workshop, and seldom were there any surprises. These honors were meaningless to some students who wondered what their real importance was. The importance lay in set goals and the commitment to achieve those goals

Commitment was the key word. Governor's School and Magnet School for the Arts lasted for a whole month. "Governor's School was an experience of a lifetime, especially since you can only do it once," said Sarah Ashton, who attended Governor's School at

Virginia Tech over the summer. At both Governor's School and Magnet School, students took part in concentrated classes in their particular field of interest whether it be dance, science, or the humanities

Leadership Workshop delegates. (bottom row from left) Susan Wood, Nancy Wilson, Missy Tourgee, Beth vonKolnitz, and Gina



Clark (top row) Tim Brunick, Matt Hayden, Ron Copeland, Scott Keeling, Steve Zane, Marc Mayette, and Kim Duston



National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists were Susan Wood and Morel Symons.

Girls' State participants were (from left) Susan Wood, Beth von Kolnitz, and Kim Duston



enter) Boys' State participants were (from left) Matt Hayden, Colin Clark, Scott vanGe, Morel Symons, and Tim Brunick

Governor's Magnet School for the Arts participants were (from left) JANE DO!, Caren Cummings, Cheryl Kuebler, Eric Coleman, Kathryn Loftin, Amy Jarvis, Sally March, Jeff Ames, and Kathy Crowder



Governor's School participants were (from left) Susan Wood, Mike Davis, and Sarah Ashton

Senior Paul Robertson finds le Français amusant.

In German class, Herr Larry Becker assists Eric Townsend on his "Klassenarbeit."



And then it went SMASH! " explains Jeff Ames to Jennifer Lipton



What's The Good Word?

English And Language



At Busch Gardens' Old Country, you can move easily from Germany to England or from France to Italy. Cox's second floor offers such diversity. On one hall alone you might hear Senora Hilda Wilson's Level 4 students commenting on fashion in Spanish or Herr Larry Becker lecturing on the finer points of a "schuhplattler." The Foreign Language Department offers Levels 1-5 in Latin, French, Spanish, and German. While most students opt only for the three years needed to receive The Governor's Seal, a dedicated few continue in the upper levels.

Students take mandatory English

courses each year that they are in school, wrestling with enigmas like *The Odyssey* or *The Scarlet Letter*. In addition to the required English courses, students also have the option of choosing an elective such as Advanced Composition, Public Speaking, Journalism, or Drama. The skills taught in English have applications beyond the classrooms. Diana van Valkenburgh remarked, "English is crucial to every aspect of life — college applications and clear self-expression in an interview. You need it to survive." From the King's English, to La Lingua Latina, Falcon Country has it all.



Intent on her role, Pam Brien finds English to be a Wonderland

Comparing answers in English class. Stacy Bass and Crystal Bagby find two minds are better than one

By the Numbers

Math and Business

The "Real World" looms large on the horizon, particularly for those who choose to bypass college and opt for employment immediately after high school. Regardless of the choice of work or advanced study, business and mathematics courses are beneficial for the preparation of either.

Technology influences nearly every aspect of modern life, and fields requiring math and business experience are wide open.

Typing is an asset in almost every career today. With

computers becoming so widely used, typing is practically a necessity of mastering the keyboard. A secretary would especially find this skill indispensable; typing also makes stenography and bookkeeping much easier.

Accounting and math courses are important for careers in finance or engineering.

Ricky Engel, a sophomore, said, "Math may be dull now, but it will be important for my future."

Although a geometry proof or a logarithm may seem irrelevant to

the Monday through Friday world of the high school student, the discipline and organization needed to find their solutions also result in a better organized and well disciplined person.

Morel Symons, a senior, observed, "I feel that from my work in math I've obtained a good sense of logic, theories that are useful to many other courses and basic skills that will continue to aid me all through life."



Oh, Gee "Why can't I design as well in art?" questions Sandy Haselman.

Attentively as she sits, Susan Dennis is accounting the hours left in school.





Hitting the keys, Business students Greg Castle and David Mascetti work on Accounting



Why sleep at home? Ryan Dobbins shows us Geometry is just as relaxing as bed



Angling her students into learning, Mrs Crocker teaches Geometry

Independent Living student Shelia Higgins works on Independent testing

Fashion Merchandising student Monica Gunn works on a new display



The Real World

Home Economics and Marketing Education

Frequently, students busily rushing from class to class were confronted with the tantalizing aromas of goodies baking. The delicious smells were due to the cooking labs in the Home Economics Department. Home-Ec is far more than just cookies. The competency based curriculum offers a range of courses such as Marriage and the Family, and Independent Living. Although Home Economics courses have been considered primarily courses for girls, more recently, the male enrollment has increased. The objectives of the Home Economics

course offerings are to prepare any students for whatever the future offers.

The Marketing Education program is a joint working arrangement between the high school and businesses in the community, such as retail or wholesale stores or service businesses. Students receive classroom instruction directly related to the occupation in which they are engaged. At the same time they acquire work experience and further training with the business that provides part-time employment. Courses available in

Marketing Education are Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing Advanced Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, and Advanced Fashion.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America is a national organization of all high school students enrolled in Marketing Education. DECA is a vital part of the ME program. Opportunity is provided for participation in many chapter activities which will further the members' special interests.

In Marketing class, Lori Bowers enjoys a light moment

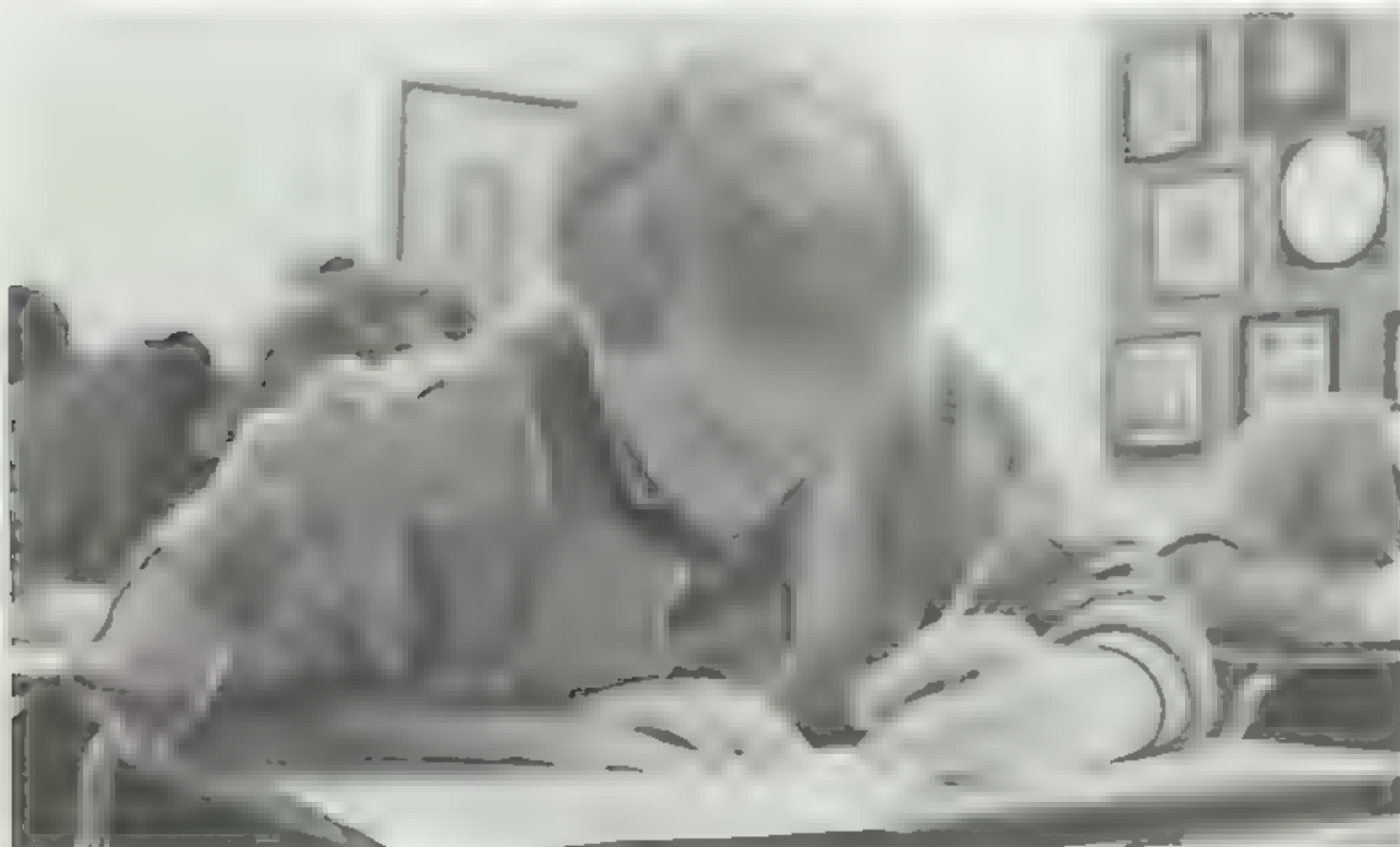




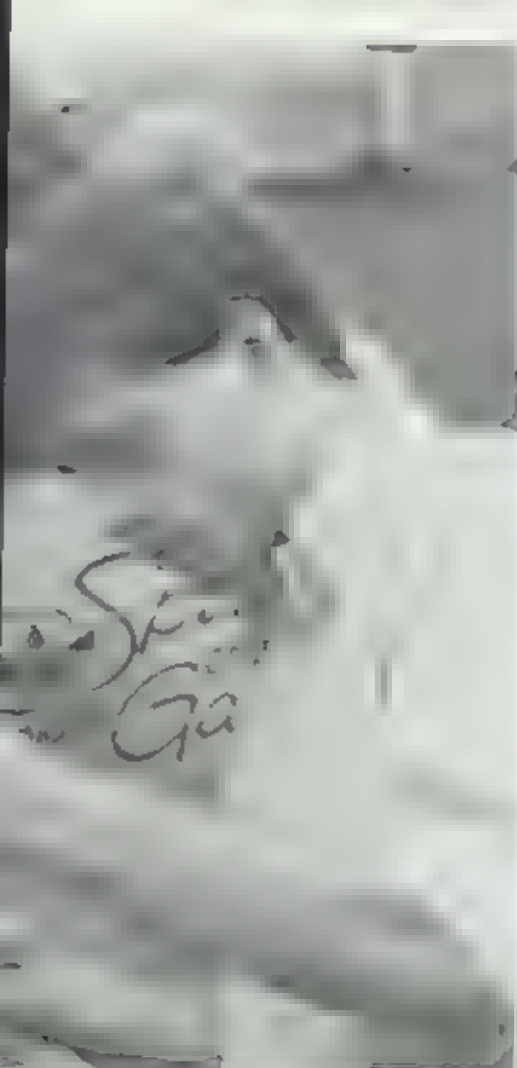
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Calculating what lucky lady to date this weekend, Morel Symons checks his list

Making a wish to get a date for the weekend
Morel Symons and J. B. Symons



Mark Peterson, Geoff Campbell, and Woody Ballew are baffled by their program



A Cut Above

Academics: A.P. Courses

A variety of students yearned to experience high-level, advanced courses. This desire was satisfied by the many advanced placement courses offered at Cox. The classes dealt with many careers: A.P. Biology, History, Computer Science, Calculus, and English.

The grueling hours spent studying for the college level courses left students bewildered and frustrated. "History is incredibly hard

I sometimes think I won't make it," exclaimed Christi Edwards. The advanced nature of the courses demanded long study hours.

Why are there such mind bending courses? An A.P. class prepared the student for the college environment due to the heavy work load, not to mention the exam at the end of the year. Those who scored highly on the exam would

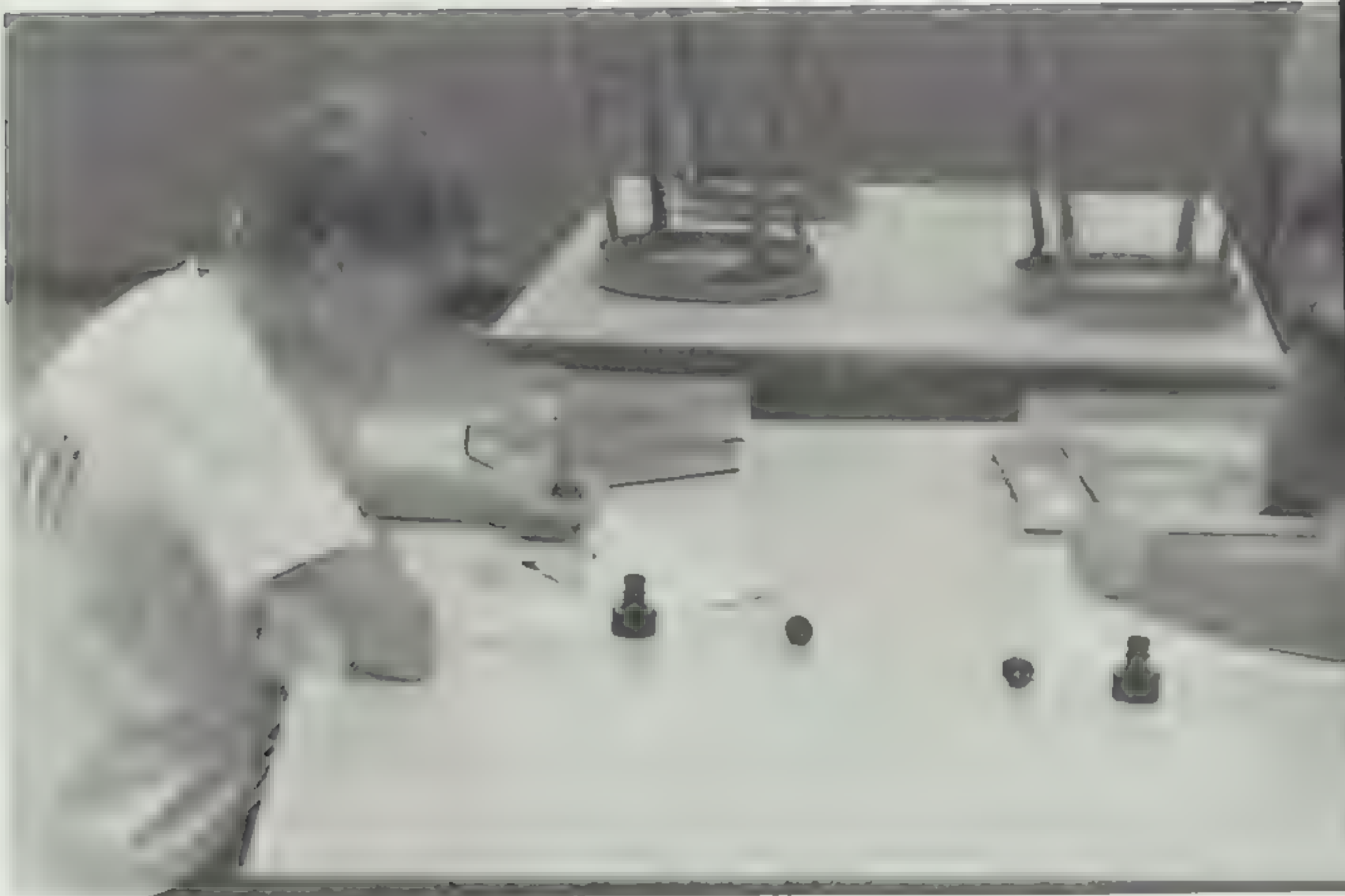
be exempt from some courses as college freshmen.

Perhaps the most important result of the A.P. Courses was the sense of accomplishment acquired after completing the courses. "Through all the frustration and disappointment, it was definitely worth it. I proved to myself that I could do it," reflected a happy Paul Roboertson.



Computing their results, Sally Kalada, and Joe Haley listen attentively.

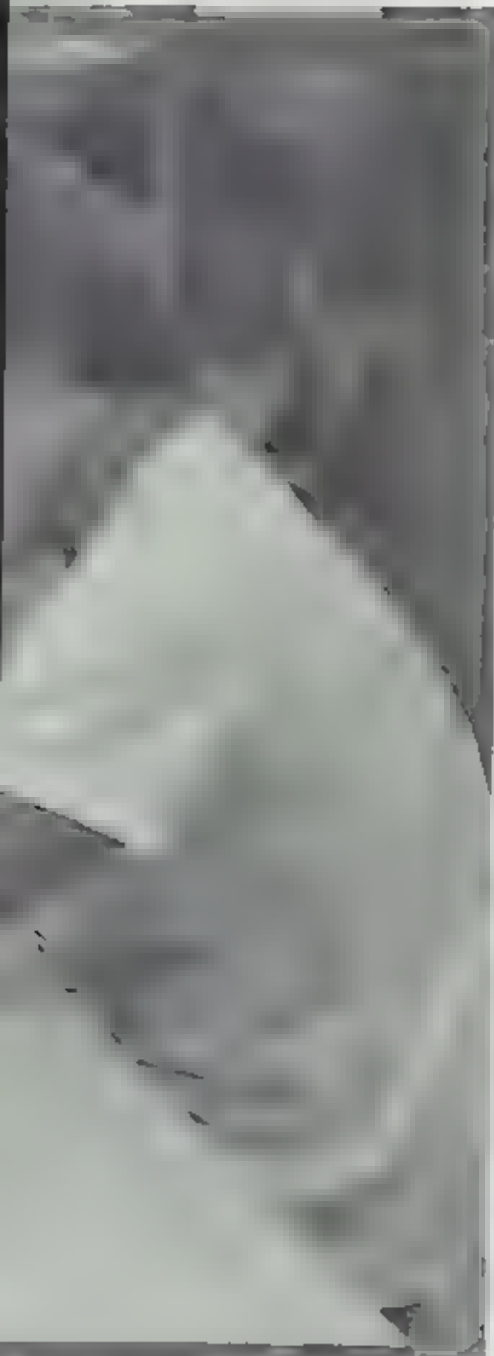
A.P. Computer students tap diligently.



Power technology is more tiring than Mark Purvis expected



In Music Appreciation, Todd Cauvel gives a keynote speech



Diligently at work, JOHN LUCAS and JOREN FREY create works of art

Art class is difficult as Mrs. Frost shows the students how to master a new technique



Keeping In Tune



It's An Art

From tuning cars to tuning instruments and from finding harmony of color to harmony in music, the Arts are as diverse as shades of the spectrum and have as many uses as the wheel

Industrial Arts for example, gives students a chance to discover and improve the basic life-skills in a vocational application. Courses such as wood-working, electronics, communications and metals technology offer a hands-on practical introduction to students

At the other end of the scale, the Music Department refined and perfected students' musical talents. The marching band traveled to regional competition, performed at local functions, such as the Neptune Festival and all football

games. The choral branch of the music department offered madrigals and choir, which joined to perform an annual Christmas program, a holiday tradition

The Drama Department co-sponsors two plays annually, one in the fall and the musical in the spring giving students a chance to learn the ropes in Theater Arts

The Art curriculum expanded this year to include Art Appreciation and Art I-V. During Student Art Month, Art students exhibited not only the fundamentals that they learned in class, but their outstanding talents as well

Be they practical, musical, a theatrical or colorful, the Arts flourish and are all equally fine

Doug Lane, a sophomore, draws his way through the bell

Score!

PSAT's and SAT's

When you peered into your alphabet soup, perhaps you took your spoon and unconsciously arranged the letters to form SAT or PSAT. Well, maybe not unconsciously. After all, both tests were an important factor in choosing colleges. For many people, they were a ticket to their particular college choice.

The letters SAT stand for Scholastic Aptitude Test. The PSAT is a preliminary test that

prepares a student for the SAT's. Said Mrs. Owens, a guidance counselor, "The PSAT is a barometer for how well you will do on the SAT's." Through high scores, one could qualify for numerous scholarships and grants. The most well-known scholarship is the National Merit Scholarship. The contestants were chosen by their PSAT scores in relation to a median of the highest scores. 1800 students were given \$2,000

scholarships, which can take a big chunk out of rising tuition costs.

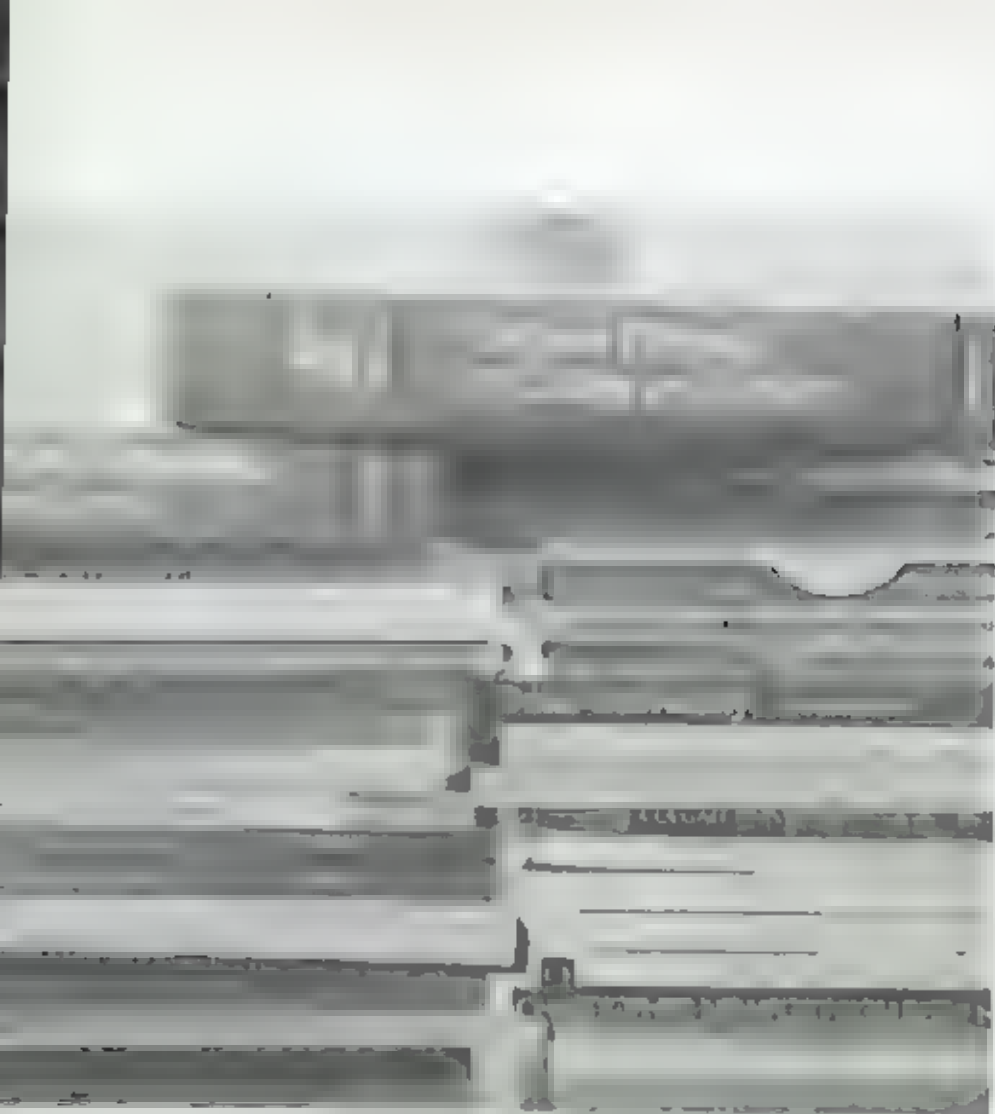
So although you may have looked at that little SAT booklet and thought "So what?" you should definitely study it. After all, in a sense, your future, your next few years and therefore the rest of your life may depend on it. Of course, whether or not you go to a good college may depend on what scholarships you can win.



The PSAT's already bewilder Kelli Malloy

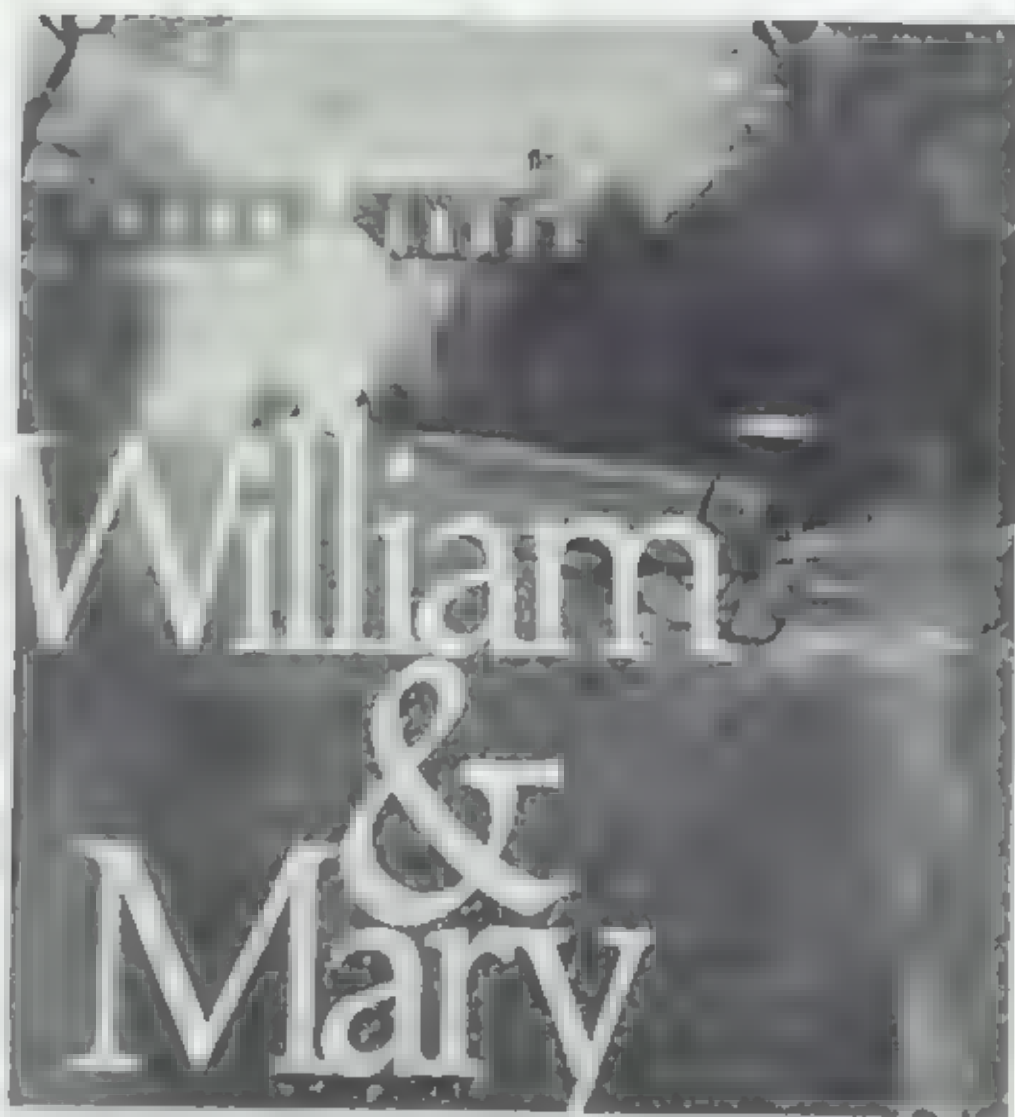
Studying for Trivial Pursuit, "Gooch" James checks out some literature





Our school is preparing us to read about colleges

Ann Steenburgh ponders the possibilities of getting into UVA



The home of the educating

The World Inside and Out

Social Studies and Sciences

Council woman Meyera Oberndorf explains Judaism

It's not unusual to walk by a Senior government class and spot a local politician speaking to the classes. This year twelfth grade classes were treated to pre-election speeches from Bob Purkey, G William Whitehurst, and Meyera Oberndorf. The government classes also participated in mock elections and campaigns. The daily work included those infamous current-events quizzes, and "Have you read the paper?" was a common question among Seniors.

The Social Studies department also offered a choice of freshman and sophomore courses, one of which is the new World Cultures course, in addition to World Geography, and World History. Juniors

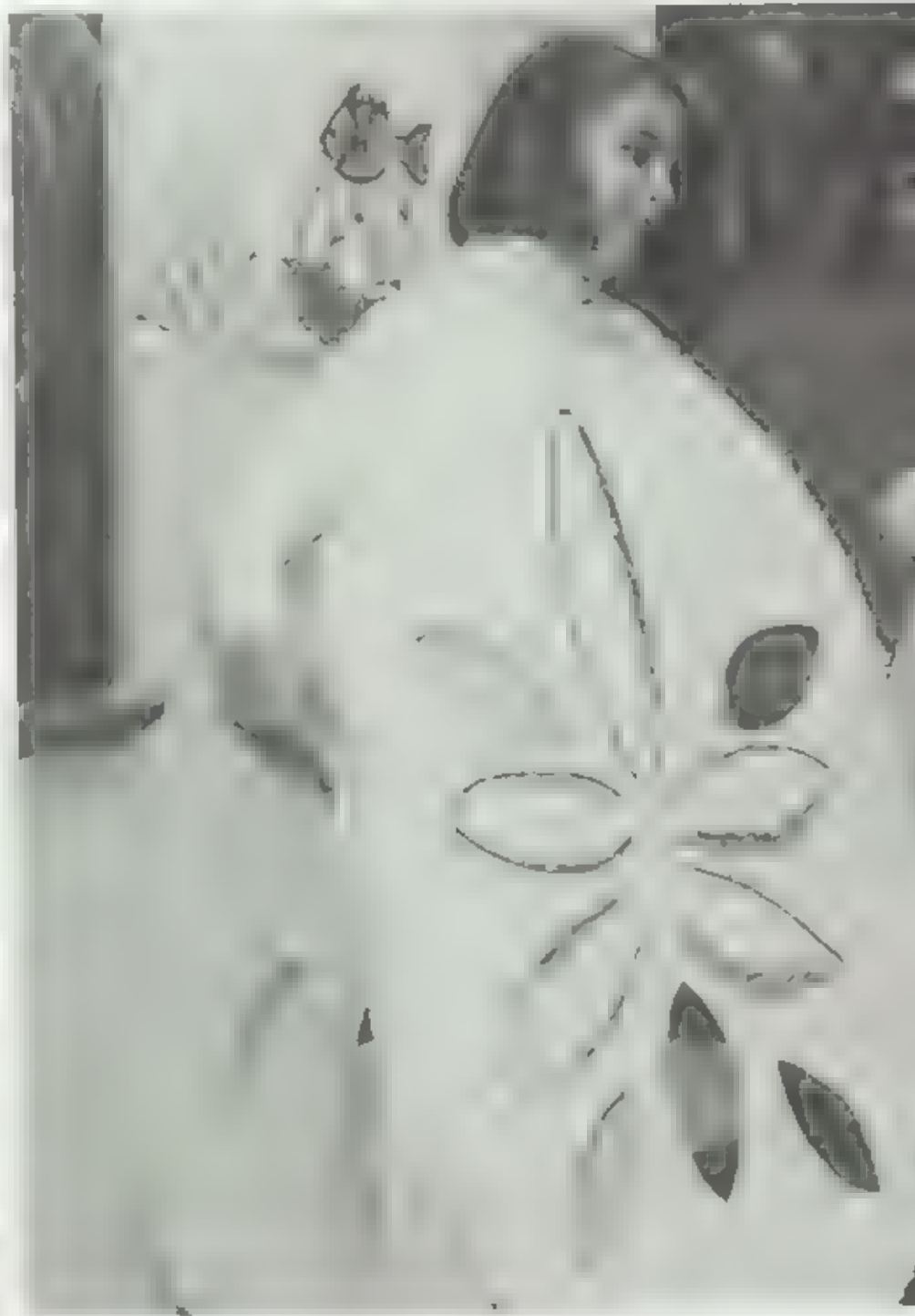
studied American History from its foundation to the present. A number of Cox students opted for the Advanced Placement American History course which offers an opportunity to gain college credit. Electives in the Social Studies program include Sociology, Psychology, and International Relations.

The Science Curriculum continued to expand and diversify beyond Biology, Earth Science, Chemistry, and Physics. Not only was Advanced Placement Biology offered again, but a new course, Marine Biology was made available to students for the first time.



Periodically, Audrey Hernandez and Jenny Zook glance at the chart in the chemistry room.

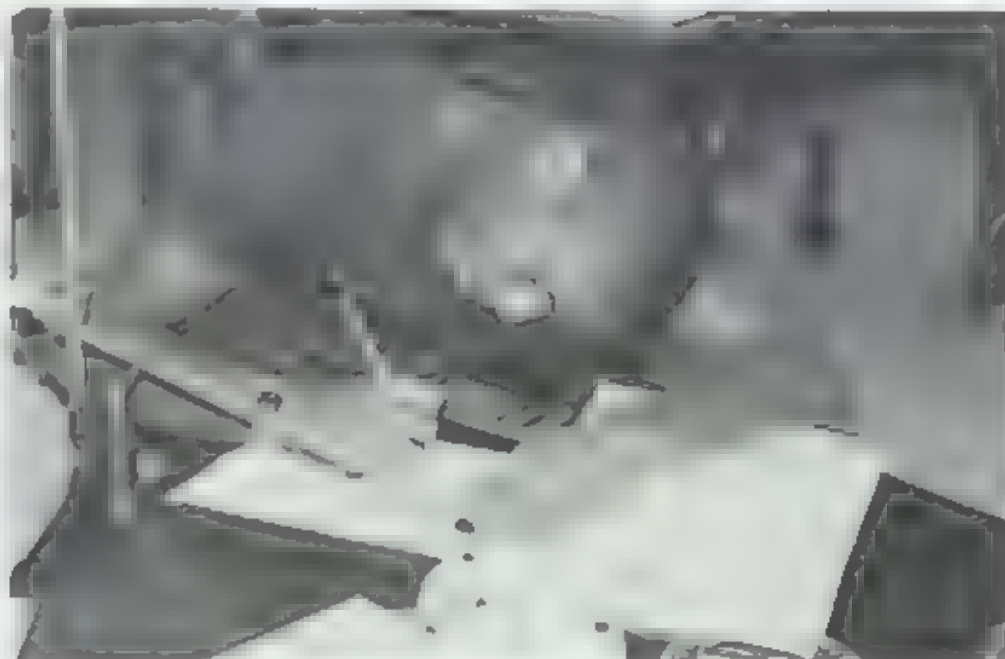
Blowing things out of proportion, Charley Hubentala focuses on Biology





History class opens up a new world for Cindy Cefalu

A calculating senior, Reggie Moore works on a Physics lab



Not jumping through the motions, Lisa Mackenz, takes in a Biology lecture



Sea treasures. Alecia Andrews and Missy Serrano, play it up in Marine science class

... IN GREEN AND GOLD

We toiled and sweated for success. We took the battering, the bruising, and the pain. We suffered and we triumphed. Most of all, we were proud of what we were doing. Sure there were some tough moments, but we never gave up. We were pushing to reach our limits.

We represented the school and the weather that made the Falcons were made of. Individuals' victories boosted the team and the team's victories boosted the school. When we lost with pride; if we won, we won with grace. The work was play, and we loved it.



Another save for Goaltender Kathy Fosna



Sidelined by injuries, John Dustin and Tony Lauro analyze the game



Every good athlete needs a good duffle bag



above: Going for that low volley, Peter Dinkman reaches out.



When the heat of the game got too strong, Donald Curry cooled down.



What a follow-through on Laura Goetz's shot!

SCOREBOARD

5-2	Indian River
5-4	Kempsville
15-4	Lake Taylor
14-2	Princess Anne
2-5	First Colonial
5-0	Western Branch
12-8	Kellam
12-9	Green Run
3-5	Bayside
8-7	Kempsville
11-6	Deep Creek
10-6	Princess Anne
13-3	First Colonial
4-1	Kellam
14-4	Green Run
1-5	Bayside



Senior players Mary Fike, Carolyn Willandt and Mary Martin

Senior Mary Fike takes off for first base after a tremendous hit towards center field



A quick change in strategy, Sheila Higgins sets up for a surprise bunt

Front row: Mary Martin, Mary Fike, Rene Meyers, Krist Ritter, Kelly Wilson, Susan Wood, Heather McKinnon, Leah Kelly, Kathy Fosina, Stephanie Rohdenburg (manager)
Back row: Anne Waite, Laura Edwards, Geraldine Marais, Carolyn Willandt, Jeri Friedsam, Caddy Wood, Sheila Higgins, Woody Ballew, Coach Koeppen



Lady Falcons Wind Up

A Great Season

Last spring's softball team had several outstanding individuals including the senior tri-captains, Mary Martin, Carolyn Willandt, and Mary Fike. Junior pitcher Renee Meyers, the team's most valuable player, threw strike after strike to lead the Lady Falcons to an excellent season. Placing second in the Beach District, they displayed the intensity and enthusiasm

characteristic of the Falcons. The overall quality of the team was clear when seven of the players were selected for the Beach All District teams, including Mary Fike and Shelia Higgins.

Due to the large number of returning players and many new prospects, the Lady Falcons and Coach Koeppen were most eager for the start of the 1986 season.

With a tremendous swing, Kristi Ritter takes it downtown!



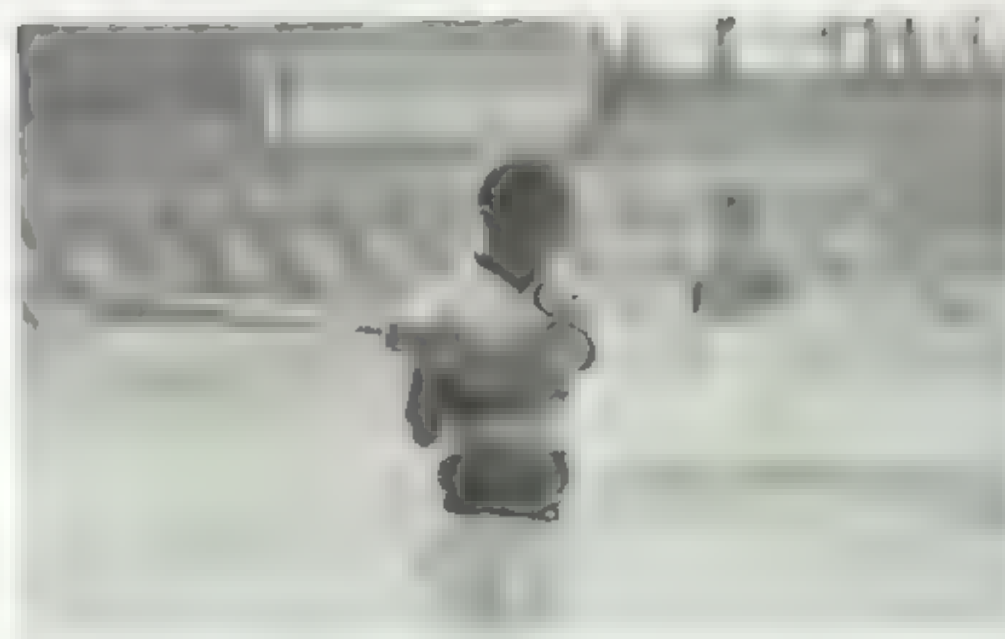
Pitcher Tim Fenn prepares to throw the ball



During the First Colonial match, Mike Brown guards his base and his opponent



Anticipating his turn at bat, Tom Boothe practices his swing



Front: Reggie Moore, Pete Howard, Paul O Neal, Mark Barker, Dennis McQueeney, Craig Sneed, Steve Howard, Jeff Moser, Leonard Haddock
Back: Paula Burlingame, Fred McKinney, Brian Winn, Mike Brown, Rob Cave, Lars Pierson, Greg Castle, Tim Fenn, Larry Malthes, Tom Boothe





Pitcher Jeff Moser hot in action

SCOREBOARD

1-9	Kempsville
2-5	Princess Anne
0-1	First Colonial
4-8	Kellam
8-4	Green Run
4-6	Bayside
6-3	Kempsville
5-6	Princess Anne
3-6	First Colonial
2-3	Kellam
6-8	Green Run
6-1	Bayside

On The Ball

Baseball Swings Into Action

The Falcon's baseball season did not turn out as expected. The team worked their way through the season under Coach Tom Fisher

Led by co-captains Tom Boothe, first baseman, and Mark Barker, shortstop, the team endured. Tom Boothe said he hopes for a baseball scholarship to V.C.U. Mark Barker, who started as shortstop, said, "I am con

templating a great season next year."

Craig Sneed, Cox's most valuable player, made the All Beach Team. Tim Fenn, the leading pitcher for Cox, got an Honorable Mention in the All Beach Team

This year was basically a building year; next year will be a great year

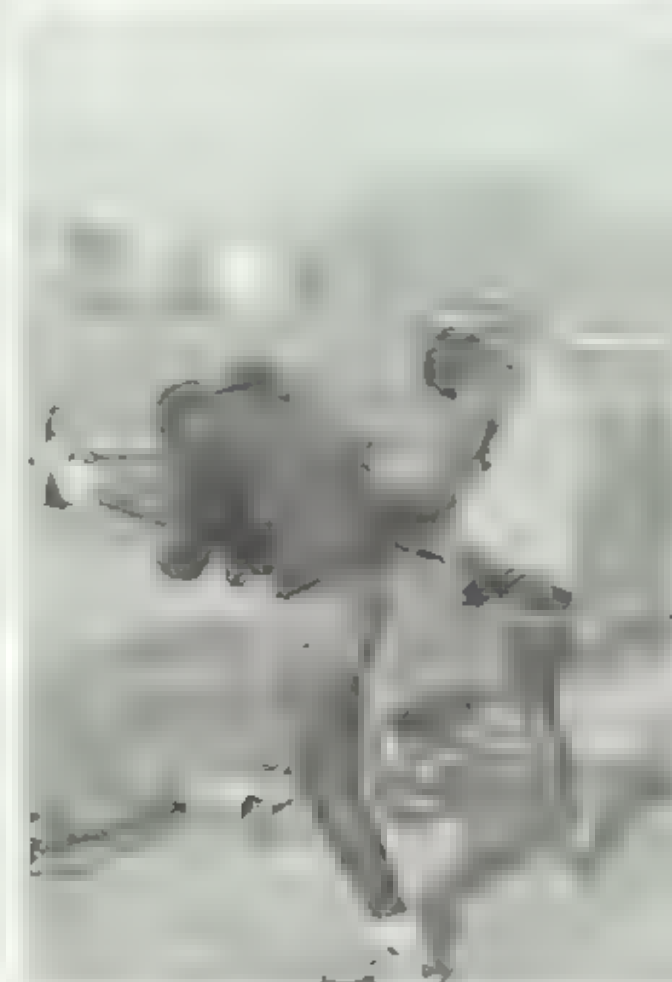
It takes hard work and much practice for team members like Dwayne McNeal to win

Determination

The Mark Of A True Runner

The outdoor track team, though working hard and practicing everyday, achieved only a 1 and 5 record. Their spirit was not diminished however. They kept a stiff upper lip and limber legs for competition. The teams determination was admirable, and they kept up the hard work throughout the competition season.

Half of the girls team was comprised of returning team members. The boys team numbered about twenty competitors, all of whom made strong showings at the several meets. Though not a a year for victory, it was not a year for defeat either. All team members worked hard and refused to give up.

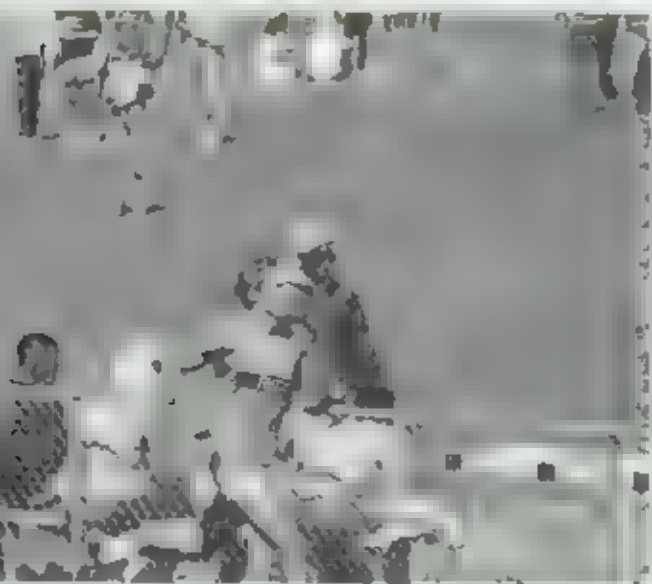


Stretching out before practice is one crucial step in the track teams strive for excellence

A cone on the track. Jackie Stanfield puts in the extra time for improvement



In fine form, senior Scott Yanches pushes himself to pass his opponent in the mile relay



Far Left Giving his all, junior Scott Keeling attempts to pull off a win

Left Junior Jackie Stanfield patiently awaits her time in the 200 meter dash



OUTDOOR TRACK (L TO R) Row 1 Mark Bowen, Aaron Doe, Troy Rothoff, Natalie Taylor, Michelle Myers, Scott Seltzer, Carrie Kiley, Jackie Stanfield, Kat Ehrgood. Row 2 Tracy Down, Wayne McNeal, James Rogers, Eva Speckhart, Mike Speckhart, Chris Jacobi, Rob Shupe, JOHN DOE, JOHN DOE, Row 3 Brian McNeal, Dwayne McNeal, Stephanie Shupe, Liz Jones, Scott Yanches, Brian Hyler, Mike Schnackel, Clarke Nichols, Carey Radican

Preparing a pass is Liz Jones



While Allison Bernier waits for the ball, Alecia White leads a back-up



SCOREBOARD

6-1	Green Run
3-1	Bayside
0-1	Kempsville
4-0	Princess Anne
2-1	First Colonial
3-1	Kellam
1-2	Green Run
3-1	Bayside
2-1	Kempsville
2-0	Princess Anne
3-2	First Colonial
1-3	Kellam



(Front) Goalies Cheri Sike and Liz Prodan, (Middle) Suzie Hall, Dawn Fraoli, Lori Grubbs, Beth Rose, Liz Riner, (Back) Kim Tamarez, Erin Walsh, Stephanie Shupe, Liz Jones, Allison Bernier, Sue Ellsworth, DeeDee George, Lynn Nelson

Fancy Footwork

Girls Earn District Title

The 1984-85 Lady Falcon's soccer team could only be described as a Cinderella story. Not having enough people try-out to have team cuts, the Lady Falcons knew they would have a tough season ahead of them. Under the fine coaching of Ms. Terri Sawyer, the team soon began to come together. Ms. Sawyer, in only her second year coaching, found a winning combination. Senior captains Stephanie Shupe and Kim Tamraz, along with Dawn Fraioli and Suzie Hall, provided team leadership. Junior stand-outs Kristen Epperly and Erin Walsh (a transfer from W T Woodson) added to the solid team

play. Sophomore goalkeeper Liz Prodan was also a major contribution to the team. The Lady Falcons ended their regular season with a respectable record. At the end of the season, Cox was tied for first place with Green Run and Kempsville. After defeating both teams in a district play off, the Lady Falcons won the district title. Cox then advanced to the regional finals, but lost to Maury by one point. Last year's season turned out to be very productive. The team should be promising once again with seven returning players for the 1985-86 season



While teammate Erin Walsh aggressively heads the ball Lynn Nelson and Allison Bernier look on in preparation to assist



The Team's Goal . . . Playing for Kicks

Under the guidance of Coach Jim Snodgrass, the 1984-85 Cox soccer team had an impressive season suffering only defeats to co-champions Green Run and Kempsville. In compiling a 10-4 record, the Falcons defense registered nine shut outs while the offense scored twenty-three goals.

Honored for their performance on the field were Geoff Campbell and Dave Johnson who were selected to the 1st Beach and 2nd Beach District teams. "The team was younger than most of the teams we played, however, we

demonstrated skill equal or above our adversary," said Geoff Campbell.

"Next season will be a prime season for the team. We will be older and stronger. Coach Snodgrass is an aggressive coach, and we will be number ONE!" commented Dave Johnson.

Also recognized were Travis Leathers and Tony Goode for Honorable Mention in the Beach District. Look for the Falcons to be a strong contender in 1985-86.



Displaying one of his specialties, Tom McNicholas heads the ball as First Colonial opponent Andy Kee looks on.



Chris Halquist gains control of the ball over his opponent

SCOREBOARD

4-3	Great Bridge
4-0	Maury
1-0	First Colonial
1-0	Bayside
0-3	Green Run
2-0	Kellam
0-3	Kempsville
1-0	Princess Anne
1-0	First Colonial
3-0	Bayside
1-6	Kempsville
1-0	Princess Anne
0-2	Green Run
3-0	Kellam



Front: David Fransen, Geoff Campbell, Ron Copeland, Scott van Geluwe, Walt Moore, Mike Kreider, Erik Rueff, Don Spencer Back: Harlan Carvy, Ted Travelstead, Paul Christoff, Dave Johnson, Chris Halquist, Paul Doyle, Tom

McNicholas, Will Dasher, Mike Whaley, Travis Leathers, Keith Pride, Tony Goode, Paul Mallas, Scott Morlock, Graham Evans, Coach Snodgrass

A Lot of Racquet Nets District Title

The boys' tennis team rolled to its second consecutive Beach District Championship. Cruising along with a 10 — record, the Falcon netters suffered a surprising defeat at the hands of archrival First Colonial, only their second district loss in two years. However, the Falcons avenged their loss when they met First Colonial again in a playoff match. Cox prevailed 6-3 due to strong singles play by juniors Lou Nguyen and Jim Youngberg, sophomore Michael Davis and freshman Michael Jaffee. The win was secured when seniors Hunter Tully and Lou Nguyen won their match at the third doubles spot, thus sending the Falcon netters again to the Eastern Regional Tournament.

The Falcons' number one player, Peter Brinkman, completed another outstanding season by finishing second in the district and regional tournaments. Other team members with outstanding records were Lou Nguyen, Michael Davis, Carl Trafton, and Hunter Tully. Freshman Kevin Segerblom added strength to the number three doubles team.

Despite having only one senior on the squad, coach Leon Hoots looked forward to defending the team championship title for a third consecutive year in 1986.



The strength of Carl Trafton's strong forehand volley earned him the number six singles spot.

En route to one of his twelve victories, Michael Jaffee concentrates on his backhand.

o-Captain Mike Davis warms up before his doubles match



Besides keeping his eye on the ball, stepping into his swings seems to be an important factor in making Peter Brinkman the number one single s player at Cox

SCOREBOARD

8-1	Bayside
8-1	Princess Anne
5-4	Green Run
6-3	Kellam
7-2	First Colonial
5-4	Kempsville
9-0	Bayside
7-2	Princess Anne
5-4	Green Run
7-2	Kellam
4-5	First Colonial
8-1	Kempsville

Front: Lou Nguyen, Richard Quinn, Kevin Segerblom, Jim Youngberg. Back: Carl Traflet, Michael Jaffee, Hunter Tully, Mike Davis, Rob Broyles, Wayne Barrineau

To Tackle Victory . . .

A Touch of Triumph

The football team, which provided Falcon fans with excitement every Friday night, finished their season better than last year. Although not the record hoped for at the start of the season, there were still many reasons the Falcons can be proud. The '85 season included an undefeated record at home. The victory on homecoming night against Kellam made the evening complete. The Falcons were also undefeated against Eastern district teams, including a come from behind victory over fourth ranked Lake Taylor in what coach Al Habit called "one of the most exciting games this school has ever seen."

In the annual game against arch-rival First Colonial, Cox lost by only two points. When asked about the game, co-captain Chris Shellhammer said, "It was one of the toughest losses

I've ever experienced because we played so well and with so much emotion, only to let it get away at the end."

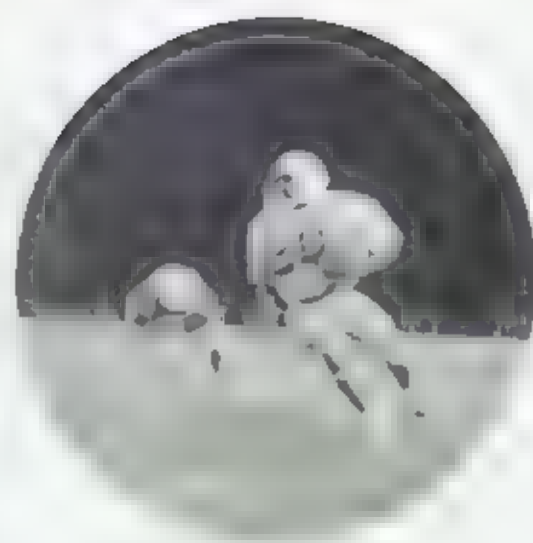
Senior defensive tackle William Emerson, when asked to sum up the season said, "Even though we finished 3-4-2, we could have easily been 6-3 or 7-2 with a couple of breaks." Added center Rob Cave, "I think we played exciting football and gave the students something to get enthused about. It was also a lot of fun which is what it's all about." Mike Page and Mark Peterson both agreed that the team played consistently good football all year long, but suffered from injuries and bad breaks. They also felt that the Kempsville and Green Run were the games they really lost. The others they felt like were lost because of the team's mistakes.

First Colonial charges the Maury team right from the start at the home game.





Coach Habit instructs the Falcons from the sideline



Grimacing with pain, Wayne McNeal receives special medical attention



Co-captain Tommy Boothe gives a pep talk to an already spirited crowd



Falcons tackle the Kellam Knights with tremendous team strength



SCOREBOARD

7-12	Princess Anne
10- 6	Bayside
0- 0	Maury
0-33	Green Run
21-20	Lake Taylor
26-28	First Colonial
7-28	Kempsville
13- 7	Kellam
8- 8	Booker T. Washington

Goalie Kathy Fosina adds to her tally of fourteen shutouts this season



Co-captain Woody Ballew attempts to outrun her First Colonial opponent to a loose ball



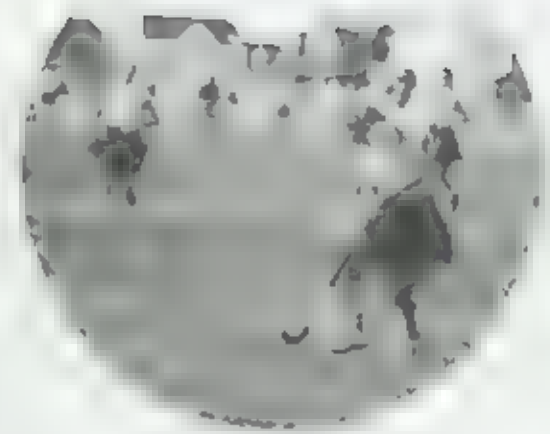
Forward Kristi Ratter fights her Green Run opponent for control of the ball

SCOREBOARD

1-2	Kellam
3-0	Green Run
8-0	Bayside
1-0	Kempsville
2-0	Princess Anne
1-0	First Colonial
3-0	Kellam
2-0	Green Run
7-1	Bayside
1-0	Kempsville
3-0	Princess Anne

Front left to right: Kathy Slough, Laura Goetz, Erin Walsh, Woody Ballew. Middle: Kristi Ratter, Cathy Sereno, Kathy Fosina, Kristen Epperly, Lynn Nelson, Monica Stewart, Deedee George, Kristen Horton, Rachel Atkinson; Back: Jackie Stanfield, Laura Edwards, Geraldine Marais





Center-halfback Laura Edwards reaches for the ball as teammate Jackie Stanfield backs her

On the Field

Hockey Team Meets Its Goals

The Field Hockey team had yet another successful season. The Falcons, with a record of 1-1, won the district championship. The team then went on to win the regional and state championships.

In the regional play-offs, Booker T. Washington was defeated 2-0, with goals by Kristen Epperly and Woody Ballew in the semi-finals. In the finals against Lafayette, Geraldine Maraia and Kristen Epperly made one goal each, bringing a 2-0 victory.

The team travelled to Northern Virginia for the state play-offs. Monocan was defeated 1-0 when Laura Goetz scored a goal. With a goal

delivered by Kristen Epperly, the final match brought a 1-0 victory over West Potomac and a state title.

The team, led by co-captains Woody Ballew and Erin Walsh, had nine seniors: Rachel Atkinson, Woody Ballew, Kristen Epperly, Deedee George, Laura Goetz, Lynn Nelson, Kristi Ritter, Jackie Stanfield, and Erin Walsh. Junior players Laura Edwards, Kathy Fosina, Geraldine Maraia, Cathy Sereno, and Kathy Slough, along with sophomores Kristen Horton and Monica Stewart complete the team.

Under Coach Nancy Fowlkes, the Cox hockey team has captured three state, four regional, and

five district titles in the last five years. Miss Fowlkes said of the team, "The team was special to me in both their talent and skill and in their ability to get along. I looked forward to practice everyday, and the chance to be around them."

The feeling was mutual as Woody Ballew commented, "Ms. Fowlkes deserves her 'Coach of the Year' award. Not only is she a great coach who makes average, talented players into state champs, but, also, she is a great person."

Next year's team plans to continue the Cox winning tradition.

Even with the devastating heat, Jan Marnot keeps up her pace to the finish of the race

At the final stretch, Jeff Schofield gives it his best



Running to the Top The Peak Of Perfection

They might not have had much manpower, but they certainly had willpower. The cross country team was not to be overlooked. The many incoming freshman and sophomore members made a strong showing. Steve Zanetti, co-captain, admired the team, "It is a humbling experience to be beaten by underclassmen, but the experience is invaluable." Sophomore Kit

Ehrgood was the only team member to qualify for State Competition

Team members pushed and supported each other. "Sure its tough work to get up and run around Mt. Trashmore a couple of times, but it's worth it if you love it. What else would I do on a Saturday morning?" asked Jeff Schofield



Right. Co-captain Steve Zanetti goes the distance



JoAnn Gluckowski and Terry Eby race side by side, each striving to his/her best



Center Left. Cox Falcon runners make for the final stretch of the race

Below: Breathlessly, Eric Townsend completed the last leg of a grueling three mile race



Devin Kratzer concentrates on his feet, hoping they'll bring him to victory



Track Coach Glenn Barr was kept busy keeping the meet's scores together

Senior David Mascitti showed skill and style into his strokes



Par-fection

Falcons Swing Into Action

The golf team had quite a productive year. The overall record for the season was commendable. At the final match with Princess Anne, the team shot a 314, the best score since the mid-70's. Advancing to the regional golf tournament, David Mascitti then placed third in the region thus progressing to the State tournament in which he finished in a tie for 16th place out of 64

Coach Tom Smith was the power behind the

team. He was very pleased with the season and hoped for an even more successful record in '86.

The returning players from the '85 season were Tommy Gregory, Robb Bagby, David Mascitti, Dan Murphy, Brandon Boyd, Mike Penny and Greg Allen.

"We hope the momentum from the '85 season will carry over to the '86 to make it an even better year," commented Wes David



Senior Jim Youngberg never takes his eyes off the ball until it drops into the 8th hole



Keeping his head down, Greg Allen prepares for his swing



Falcon Golfer Brandon Boyd sets up for a powerful swing

SCOREBOARD

344-351	Churchland
339-305	Green Run
329-318	First Colonial
332-332	Kellam
339-395	Bayside
326-324	Kempsville
313-338	Princess Anne

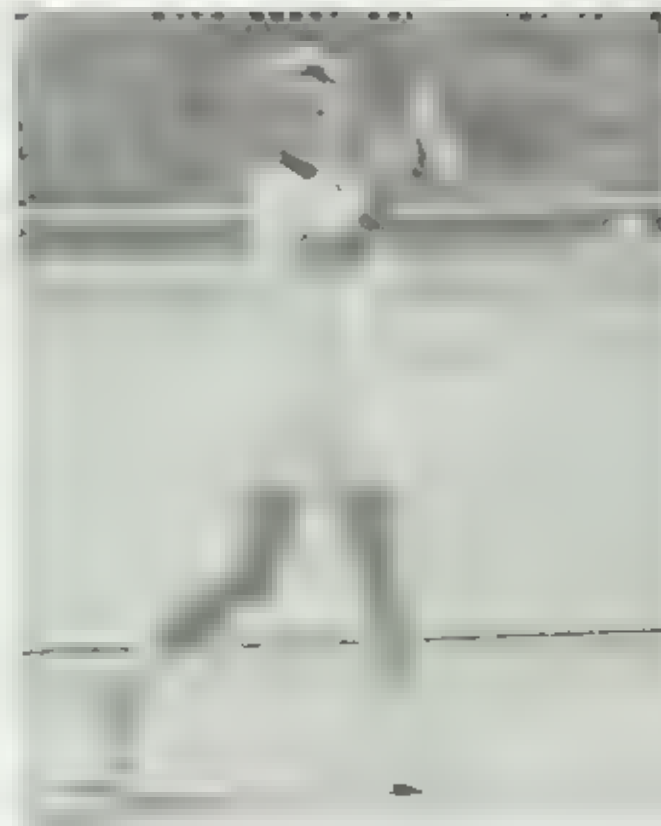
Back Shannon McLeod, Jennifer Darden, Caddy Wood, Kelly Kincaid, Holly Shupe, Mary Carlson, Manager Laura Warren Front Beth Moore, Liz Jones, Missy Tourgee, Nicole James, Rachael Schmidt, Mandy Davis

Between matches, Shannon McLeod and Rachel Schmidt's racquets get a rest after a tough match at Ke am



Displaying her follow through, Caddy Wood returns a backhand while warming up

Enjoying her match, Holly Shupe whips a forehand



Tennis Racquet . . .

Noise That Scores

The girls tennis team successfully completed their season ranking second in the district. Their only losses were to First Colonial, whom they met twice. "We really wanted to beat First Colonial again," said Caddy Wood, "but we did play well against them." Senior Shannon McLeod remarked, "I've never seen anyone try as hard to win as these girls did when we played First Colonial."

The team's manager was freshman Laura Warren. Returning seniors for the Falcons were Missy Tourgee, Liz Jones, and co-captains Shannon McLeod and Nicole James. Juniors included Caddy Wood, who completed her second

year, and Rachael Schmidt and Jennifer Darden, new additions to the team. Sophomore team members were Mary Carlson, Holly Shupe, Mandy Davis, and Beth Davis.

Although the team did not attain the District Title, the team manager, Laura Warren, was quite satisfied with their accomplishments. Junior Rachael Schmidt said, "Next year will be promising regardless of the loss of two starting seniors." One thing agreed upon by all team members was that Coach Holland really pulled them together and made an usually independent sport into a whole team effort.



SCOREBOARD

9-0	Kempsville
9-0	Princess Anne
9-0	Green Run
9-0	Bayside
9-0	Kellam
7-7	First Colonial
9-0	Kempsville
9-0	Princess Anne
9-0	Green Run
9-0	Bayside
9-0	Kellam
3-6	First Colonial

Senior Missy Tourgee sends back a quick forehand shot

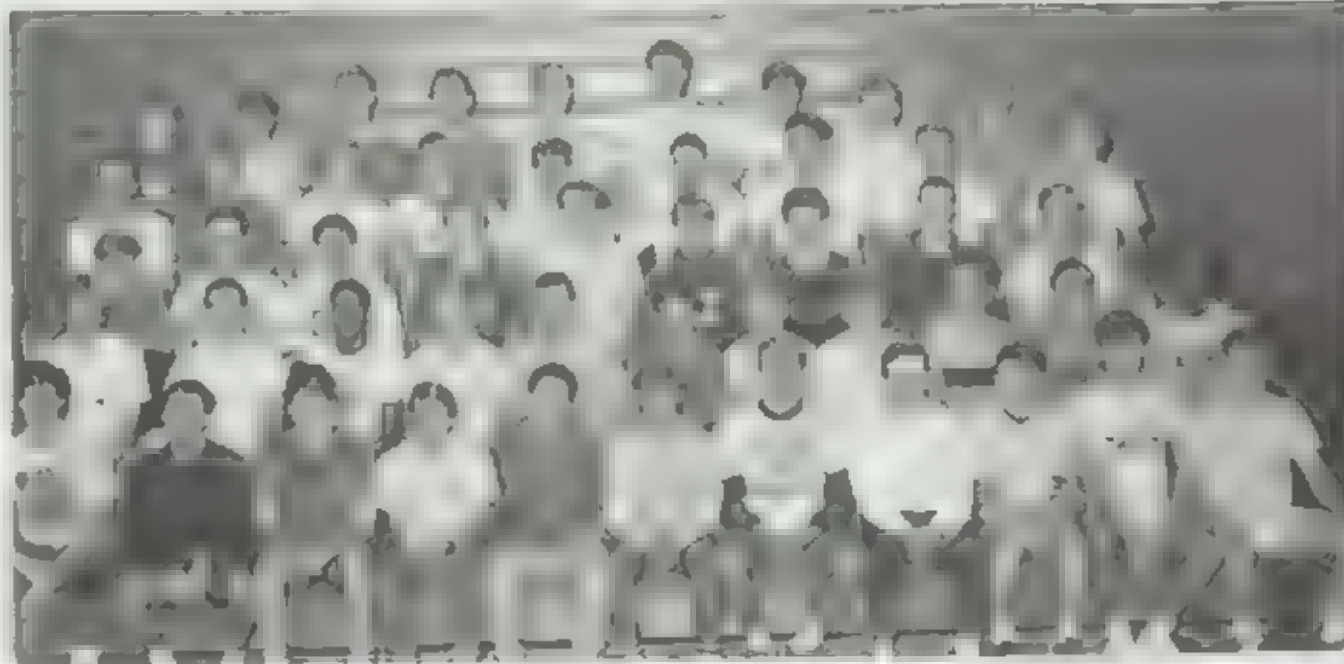
Cox Falcon Bobby Pedigo bring's out all he's practiced in the room." to find his opponent's weakness to make the pin. (Right Top)

Wrestling standout, Lenny Bano, wins yet another honor. (Below)

Cox wrestler Charles McKay seems a winner even before the match. (Right Center)



FRONT ROW Tim Jones, Chris D'domineus, Tim Brunick, Mark Kravchak, Bobby Pedigo, Lenny Bano, Charles McKay, Pogo Parr, John Bloemer, Marcus Copout, Drew Schmitt SECOND ROW Jim McMannes, Mike Starn, Curtis Brunfield, Todd Bohlke, Jeff Lewis, Mike Lambe, David Masman, John Lucas, Mike Sheppard, David Shull, Charles McKay THIRD ROW Phillip Johnston, David Turner, Bill Haley, Greg Yellis, Tim Wibricht, Joren Frey, Ken Bair, Sean Auger FOURTH ROW Joe Haley, Bill Domanski, Mark Medlin, Mike Davidson, Ryan Turner, Aldo Dibelarano, Don Spencer, Dan Simpson, Mike Summerlin FIFTH ROW Sean Sawyer, Richard Walsh, Jeff Stanfield, Brett Derr, Ed Swap, Mark Peterson, Mike Touve, Chris Kmet, Jim Zwas ABSENT Billy Wagner, Kevin Ellis, Craig Goldberg, Tommy Gregory, Kevin Kratzer, Mike Stanb, Ricky White





Falcon Wrestlers . . . Virginia's Finest!!!!

Warming up to "Bad to the Bone" and entering to "We are the Champions," the wrestlers proved to be just that. For the third straight year, the Falcons finished the season with a perfect record. The Falcons took on all challengers en-route to a flawless dual meet season, extending their unbeaten streak to forty-four matches over four years. "The crowd gets so intense and psyched you wonder who is more nervous, the wrestlers or the crowd," commented senior Kim Dustin.

Contributing to this success, was the return of former head wrestling coach Mr. Billy Gutermuth as assistant coach. His years of experience, along with Coach Gary Hartranft's expertise, proved to be formidable.

In the tournament season, the wrestlers proved that their dominance was not limited to dual meets. By advancing eleven wrestlers to the final of the Beach District tournament, the Falcons ran away with the trophy. Duplicating their performance of the previous week, the Falcons claimed the Eastern Region crown as well. Advancing five wrestlers to the finals of regionals, once there, the Falcons put on quite a show by winning all five matches. The regional champions advanced to take the State Title, icing the year's cake. What it took were dedication and drive, the keys to success. Ask any Falcon wrestler, he'll tell you.

SCOREBOARD

66-06	Norfolk Catholic
63-07	Green Run
67-06	Booker T. Washington
73-00	Princess Anne
71-00	Charlottesville
65-03	Krondequoit, NY
61-12	Kellam
67-09	Gar Field
65-06	Hermitage
67-05	Jefferson-Heugenot
64-15	Bayside
35-21	Great Bridge
60-03	First Colonial
47-15	Kempsville
Average Scores 60-08	
Beach District Tournament	263½ pts
Champions	
Eastern Regional Tournament	237 pts
Champions	
State Tournament	135½ pts
Champions	

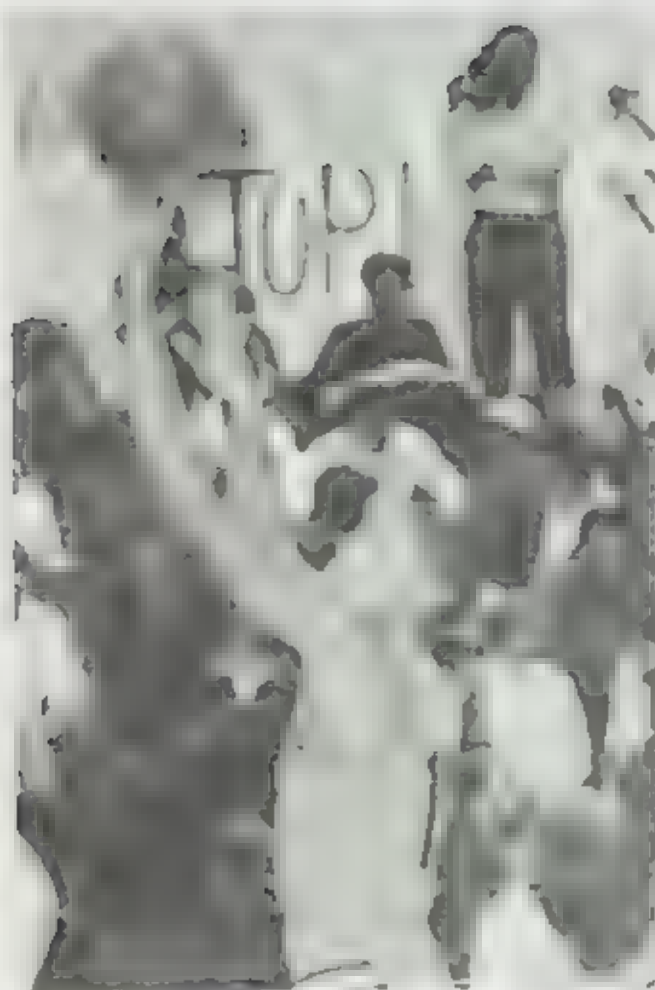
Showing both skill and strength, Jeff Lewis gets the best of his opponent (Center)

There's no hope for Falcon wrestler Tim Brunick's opponent once the whistle blows' (Above)

A definite pin by Lenny Bano (Top Right)

Another pin by John Bloemer (Right)

Left: In a game with Kempsville, Reggie Moore puts one up



Right: Falcon defenders, Reggie Moore and Frank Palermo muscle in for a rebound



Right: During a Kellam game, Brian Fentress shoots for two



Falcons

On the Rim of Success

"This year's team was just awesome to watch!" said spectator Scott Miller

Indeed, the 1985-86 Falcon Basketball team rose to the occasion. Even though last year was not very successful, the Falcon's made up for it this season. The boy's team compiled a 9-3 record thus far, and were ranked number eight in the Tidewater Area Basketball Poll. The Falcons had a seven game winning streak going into the district game with Bayside.

This was one of the Falcons better seasons. It was a complete turn around from last year's team and the reason being said Reggie Moore, co-captain, "This year's squad had a lot more determination than last year's squad. Determination was what really pulled us together and made us work harder at being a team."

With only half of the season gone, the boys had won three times as many games as they won

all of last year! This was due to the extra hard work from each player and the intense coaching from coach Marshall

The team starting lineup was composed of three seniors and two juniors. Art Blausey (co-captain) and Reggie Moore were among the areas leading scorers through twelve games that season, Blausey averaging 15.8 points per game and Moore averaging 14.7 points per game. The Falcons have also received strong play from Frank Palermo, Kevin Shea, Matt Swingle, and Brian Fentress.

Senior Frank Palermo commented on this year's season: We had a tough team that had the spirit to make it happen. We all gave it our best shot.

This incredible team continued to inspire us all. They had the right stuff at the right time



SCORE BOARD

75-54	Western Branch
54-80	Kempsville
49-61	Green Run
60-50	Norcom
65-91	Deep Creek
67-52	Nansemond-Suffolk
72-71	Granby
70-67	Norcom
64-57	Princess Anne
58-56	First Colonial
72-49	Bayside
56-45	Kellam
77-56	Bayside
42-64	Norview
71-67	First Colonial
52-71	Norview
50-79	Kempsville
55-56	Kellam
41-60	Green Run
58-52	Princess Anne
95-86	Western Branch
63-44	Green Run

FRONT ROW Todd Akins, Bowen Bezzhum, Jerry Johns, Corey Cason, Bryan McNeal, Matt Swingle, Takwon Hodges. BACK ROW Kevin Shea, John Chernesky, John Loschi, Art Blausey, Dwight Dunbar, Frank Palermo, Reggie Moore, Brian Fentress

Getting a "jump start," Falcon player Art Blausey starts the team off to a great start

Cagers Kathy Foster and Kristen Horton look on as Kedy Kincaid grabs a rebound

Taking a jumper, Shelia Higgins shoots for two!

TAKE YOUR BEST SHOT!!! And They Did!

This year's Lady Falcons' basketball team dominated the courts. With a 25-0 record, the team captured both district and regional titles. This year marked Coach Stuart Holland's 217th win. The girls went to State competition, continuing a basketball legacy. Hit us with your best shot!

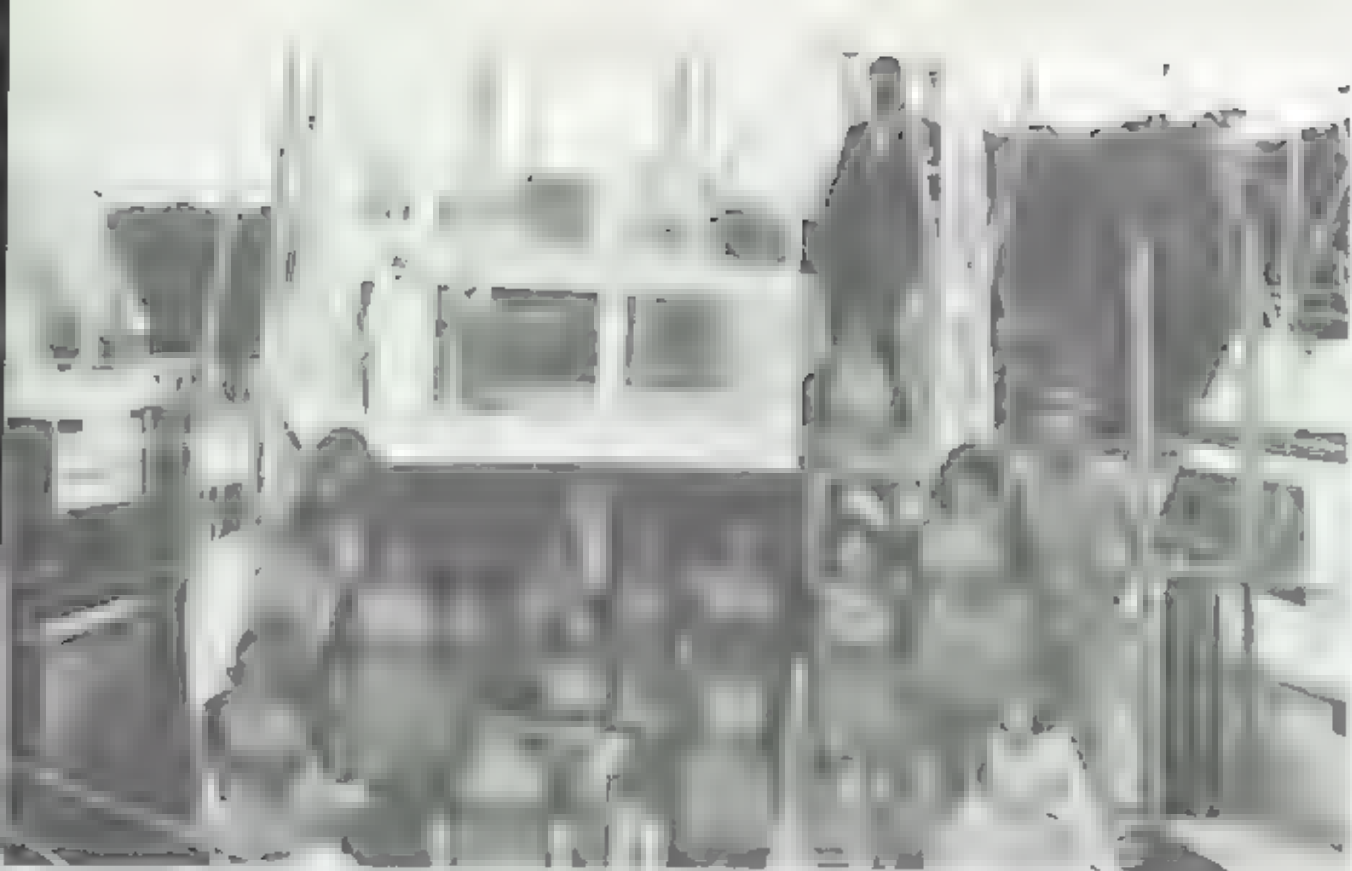


SCOREBOARD

56-42	Green Run
45-41	Kempsville
44-38	Green Run
44-21	Princess Anne
52-26	First Colonial
61-27	Bayside
42-41	Kellam
48-19	Bayside
64-28	First Colonial
52-43	Kempsville
55-29	Kellam
76-43	Green Run
72-41	Princess Anne
44-21	Green Run Districts
48-41	Kellam Districts
41-32	Bethel Regionals
54-40	Deep Creek Regionals
66-49	South Lakes State



While blocking her Bayside opponent's pass, Allison Moore shows the true Falcon defense



Left to right: Alex Lampson, Michelle, Kathleen, Kelly, Kaitlyn, Meredith, Becky, Reid, Sarah, Miles, Aaron, Mike, Colby, Howard, Kristy, Horton, Heather, Lisa, Sherry, Lauren, Sarah, Captain, Nancy Moore, Casey, Stuart, Emma, Kaitlyn, Lindsay, not pictured, Ann, Steen, Bryan.



Shown for us is Kelly & Reid



I'll Tumble For Ya'

Gymnasts Are Head Over Heels

Gymnastics is one of the sports in which both a team and an individual effort is required. Gymnastics is a favorite sport with many people. It requires hard work, dedication, and, of course, poise, skill, and dexterity. The Falcon gymnasts possessed all of these.

The gymnasts practiced six days a week for

three hours a day. They even practiced over the school holidays, including Christmas Eve Day, New Year's Eve Day, and New Year's Day. All this work was done with one goal in mind: to win the state championship.

Coach Haynes brought guidance and experience to the team for the past three years in a

row. A former Falcon gymnast herself, she was the two-time state champion on the beam for James Madison University. Her aptitude for coaching is obvious, for her team has dominated the district time and time again. This year the gymnasts placed first in both districts and the region.



SCOREBOARD

102.5-87.95	Kellam
102.5-76.2	Bayside
105.9-96	Kempsville
105.9-85.7	Green Run
106.55-97.40	First Colonial
106.85-81.15	Bayside
106.25-97.0	Kempsville
107.25-94.50	Green Run
105.9-94.85	First Colonial
105.9-76.0	Princess Anne
South Lakes Invitational	
101.95-100.65	Lake Braddock
99.40	South Lakes



Capturing the audience's attention, Natalie Taylor does a handstand on the bars.



At the First Colonial meet, Lori Bowers performs a floor routine.

Back Row — Liz Jones, Judy Walsh, Shelia Legacy Front Row — Christina Short, mgr, Lori Bowers, Natalie Taylor, Kim Haynie, Renee Meyers, Renee Holik, mgr (Not pictured — Coach Melody Haynes, Assistant Coach Kim Clarke)

Right: Putting her best foot forward, Carme Kiley shoots for the best

Far Right: Falcon pole vaulter Aaron Auger, flies high over the pole for an excellent jump



Front: Coach Glen Barr, Eden Zamarrin, Dawn Hennix, Kelly Rothoff, Holly Shupe, Heidi Fountain, Margaret Hure, Natalie Taylor, Liz Jones. Second Row: Troy Rothoff, Christine Redding, Erik Townsend, Tom Brown, Christine White, Jeannie Murphy, Susan Slaven, Carme Kiley. Third Row: Aaron Auger, Dwayne McNeal, Mark Bowen, John McKinney, Darryl Zednick, Jerome Grayer, Bryan McNeal, Kale Ehrgood. Fourth Row: Scott Cohen, Jeff May, Jackie Stanfield, Mike Hopper, Andrew White, Sonja Gaston, Beth Moore. Fifth Row: Wayne McNeal, Derek Grayer, Rob Shupe, Jeff Scofield, Mike Schnackel. Sixth Row: Terry Eby, Scott Seltzer (Not pictured) — Michelle Myers, Steve Zanetti, Karen Schreckengast, Chris Schellhammer, Jacqui Kelly



Off to a good start, Derek Grayer sets off for the fifty-yard sprint



Left: The final pass off between the McNeal brothers Dwayne & Wayne, sends them off on the run



Leaping over the line, Laz Jones lets loose

Indoor and Out . . .

Cox Is Still On Track

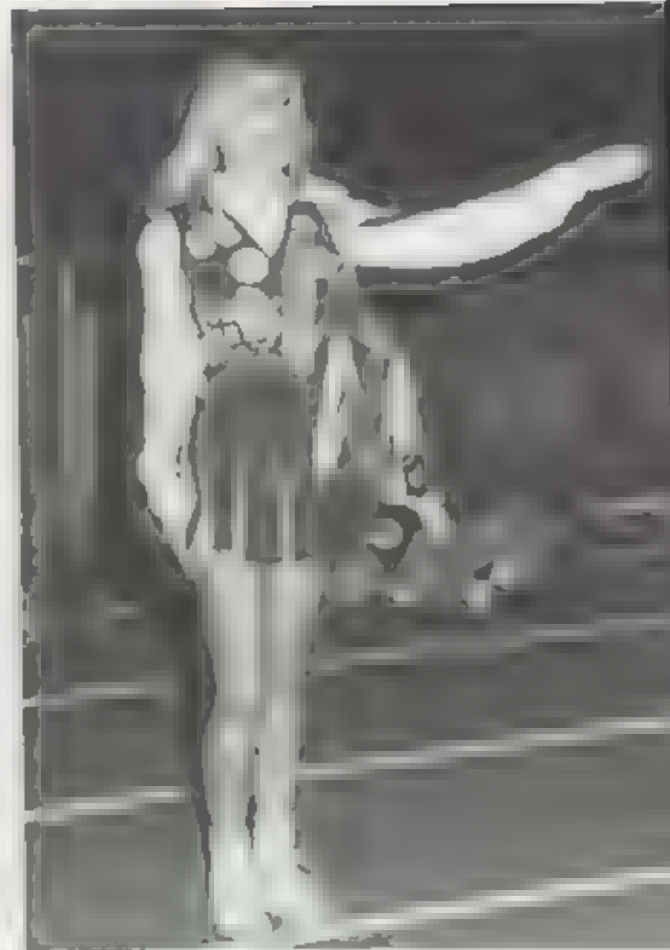
"No Pain, No Gain" — This was the motto of the boys and girls Indoor Track Team. With these words, Coach Glenn Barr urged on his teams. The boys team ended the season with a 3-3 record and the girls only loss went to First Colonial. "This year the team has high hopes,"

commented Dwayne McNeal. "The team is young, versatile, and we are really striving for Districts."

Michelle Myers summed it up when she said, "Dealing with pain is a family effort for the track team."

Whether it is pushing each other during grueling practices at Mt. Trashmore or encouraging fellow teammates during a meet, the team always sticks together as a family

Center: Co-captain Liz Jones shows her spirit. Below: Rachael Atkinson cheers through her megaphone. Right: Amy Wilkins performs a cheer for the football crowd.



The cheerleaders form a pyramid during a seventh bell football pep rally. From left: Kim Haynie, Lisa Harmon, Candie Marshall, Rachael Atkinson, Shannon McLeod, Lisa Mackenzie. From top of pyramid: Amy Wilkins, Missy Tourgee, Kari Brocke, Susan Sweeney, Brooke Townsend, Sarah Wright.



The Fall Squad — left (front to back): Lisa Harmon, Kari Brooke, Lisa Mackenzie, Natalie Taylor, Andrew Albano, Susan Sweeney, Rachel Atkinson, middle (left to right): Liz Jones, Missy Tourgee, right (front to back): Kim Haynie, Amy Wilkins, Shannon McLeod, Brooke Townsend, Candy Marshall, Sarah Wright. Not pictured: Mandy Tavares.



Cheerleaders

Chatter, Cheers, and Chants

You saw them every Friday night, rallying the football team at each game. Depending on the weather, they would cheer for hours in stifling heat or with chattering teeth. The fall cheerleaders were responsible for boosting morale and promoting spirit at various sports events. If the crowd was down after the other team had scored a touchdown or goal, then the cheerleaders would pick the crowd back up again.

Led by co-captains Liz Jones and Missy Tourgee, the squad numbered 16 girls who worked together on banners and cheers.

As Amy Wilkins said, "Cheering's rewards

come from knowing you've created unity and pride for your school."

But cheerleading isn't all glory and glamour. Dashing from one class to another, one always saw cheerleaders walking about with knocking knees and chattering teeth. It took dedication to wear a miniskirt on a 34 degree day. Dedication also meant hours of practice, endless chanting, and banner-making.

The fifteen-membered winter squad, led by Missy Tourgee and Liz Jones, cheered at all wrestling matches and basketball games. It must have been quite a feat to be heard over the roar of the cheering fans.



Involved with her work, Candy Marshall makes a banner.



WINTER SQUAD

Rachel Atkinson	Senior
Kari Brooke	Junior
Holly Edwards	Junior
Lisa Harmon	Junior
Kim Haynie	Junior
Liz Jones*	Senior
Candy Marshall	Sophomore
Karen Matyas	Freshman
Lisa McKenzie	Sophomore
Mandy Tavares	Junior
Natalie Taylor	Junior
Missy Tourgee*	Senior
Brooke Townsend	Senior
Amy Wilkins	Senior
Sarah Wright	Senior

*Co-Captains

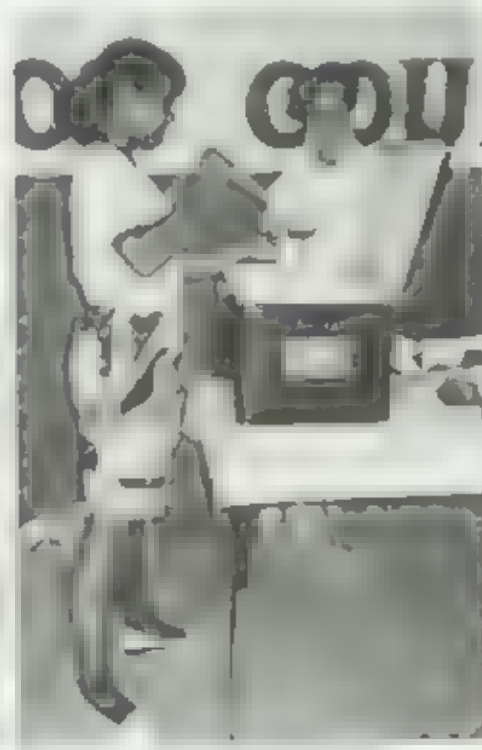
Members of the Winter Squad make a pyramid during a basketball game.

... FOR SATISFACTION AND SERVICE

As a member of the community, we served the community, and we took trips to Busch Campus. We had different methods and projects, but we had one thing in common. We were made for the student, by the student. We had sponsors, but we were not dependent on them. We served we could be proud of. We were not just a club, we were a community.



The Green Brigade's horn section performs at a football game.



The pause that refreshes... served by Sarah Ashton and M. A. Whelan.



CMA's Homecoming entry was an antique car with passengers Mike Cudlow, Karen Howard, Amy Bradford, and Hank Ford.



Key Club Members Mike Davis, Mike Page, Rob Sandefur, Diana Van Valkenburgh, Stephanie Rohdenburg, Gretchen Merritt and sponsors Miss Curtis and Mrs. Cummings, turn their attention to another suggestion



School bookkeeper Mrs. Theresa MacNamara counts up the S. C. A. profits while Scott Keeling, Molly Whelehan and Kristen Wilcox roll pennies



For this Yearbook deadline, Carmen Akbar works diligently



ICC Row 1: (l to r), Julie Moore, Anne V... Keeler, Monique Doctor, Pam Pascal, Jenny Sullivan, Derek Grayer, chairman. Row 2, Anne P... Susan Wood, Kathy Slough, Missy Tourgee, Pam Brien, Surena Fazeli-Matin, Stephanie Rohdenburg. Row 3, Karen Barton, Hank Ford, Laurie Beam, Mandy Schmale, Gina Clark, Morel Symons, Colin Clark, Eric Coleman, Jeff Aames, Matt Hayden, Andrew Greenburg.

Officers Front: (l to r), Susan Wood, second vice, Derek Grayer, vice-president, Scott Keeling, president. Back, Kelly Wilson, secretary, Anne Streenburgh, treasurer.



Executive Council Front: (l to r), Meg Dobson, Shannon McLeod, Amy Wilkins, Christy Bivins, Jennifer Koss, Monique Doctor, Jenny Sullivan, Trey Waste. 2nd, Sarah Ashton, Molly Wheelahan, T. Kim, K. Loftin, Kim Dustin, M. Valerio, R. Engle, M. Mayette, W. Ballew. 3rd, Pat Dooley, M. Tourgee, G. Merritt, M. Ames, M. Symons, B.

Von Kolnitz, S. Eun, A. Sadler, T. Tashenko, C. Wood. 4th, M. Hayden, P. Brien, R. Copeland, B. Buffington, M. Page, G. Campbell, Cathy Crowder, K. Brown, A. Pasley, A. Dyson, D. Brown, S. Higgins. Back, W. Cosenza, J. Dustin, L. Pierson, Diana Van Valkenburg.

In an S.C.A. skit, Scott Keeling and Beth Von Kolnitz portray characters from Gilligan's Island

Executive Council members Marie Armes, Shannon McLeod, and Rob Sandefur discuss up-coming events



Center SCA Homeroom delegates converse for a monthly meeting



LEADERSHIP

Ticket to Excellence

Every student enrolled in Cox is a member of the S.C.A. The framework of the Student Cooperative Association allowed these students to take on some form of involvement

Some of the many projects of the S.C.A. during the year were Marquee Mania, donations to flood victims, orientations, Nidus, Homecoming, dances, concession stands, hosting the state-wide S.C.A., and the honor roll assem-

blies

The Executive Council was made up of all standing and temporary S.C.A. committees. They met to prepare the agenda for the bi-monthly S.C.A. meeting. The Executive council was divided into many branches to provide for all the needs of the school. These consisted of assemblies, dances, elections, funds and concessions, Homecoming, hospitality, student-

teacher relations, and others.

A special branch of the S.C.A. was the I.C.C., led by Vice President Dereck Grayer. The I.C.C. was responsible for the coordination and regulation of all school clubs and other student activities. Each club and organization was represented by its vice-president. It was at these meetings that all projects were brought up and decided upon

NHS. Front row, (l to r) Colin Clark, Beth Von Kolnitz, Christine Smith. 2nd row; Tim Brunick, Sarah Ashton, Pam Brien, Anne Steenburg, Tara Kun, Jeff Puckett, Mike Davis



NHS members, Matt Hayden and Meg Dobson discuss the last meeting's minutes

THE BEST . . .

Keys to Success

As an international service organization, the Key Club is affiliated with Kiwanis International. It is the largest youth organization in the United States which is school affiliated.

The school year was a very productive one for the Key Club. Some of the many projects were the Quaker Oats Save-the-Children drive, from which proceeds went to the starving in Ethiopia, the annual Christmas caroling and Christmas party; a Cystic Fibrosis fund-raiser; Special Olympics volunteers; the Miss Cox Pageant, and participants in the "Every-Child-a-Swimmer-Program," which was designed to give underprivileged children an opportunity to get accustomed to the water and to learn swimming fundamentals.

The year ended with the District Convention, an international convention where delegates representing 110,000 Key Club members met.

Officers were Mike Page, president; Stephanie Rohdenburg, vice-president; Diana Van Valkenburgh, treasurer; Rod Sandefur, secretary; Gretchen Merritt, secretary.

Also participating in numerous service

projects, was the National Honor Society. Its members represented the organization's four ideals: leadership, scholarship, character, and service. In order to instill these qualities throughout the student body, the Cox chapter of the National Honor Society organized and participated in several service and fund raising projects. Among these were collecting donations for the Ocean Park Volunteer Rescue Squad, volunteering to help operate the Cerebral Palsy Telethon, donating to the Joy Fund and the Virginia flood victims fund. 'Students of the month' were honored in the showcase, and free tutoring services were provided to students every quarter.

The National Honor Society's officers were proud of their club's many achievements. President Christine Smith, Vice-President Beth Von Kolnitz, Secretary Matt Hayden and Treasurer Colin Clark worked together with sponsors Mrs. Katherine Samford and Mrs. Anne Wild to create one of the most visible, most productive, and most memorable years.



Key Club Officers, Front row, (l to r), G Merritt, R Sandefur, D Van Valkenburgh, S Rohdenburg, M Page, Row 2; A.L. Benth, N G MacEachern, S Higgins, S Ashton



A few Key Club members sit and chat for a while before the meeting starts



Key Club, Front row: (l to r) S Snyder, K Coehammer, J McCready, N Nach, S Hess, C Edwards, M Dobson, A Waite, R Brown, M Whaley, B Hazelman, J Zook, Row 2; C Crowley, K Wilcox, S Harder, A Filer, C McKenzie, K Roulet, S Slaven, C Clark, J Sullivan, P Pascual, Row 3; J. Moore, A Briggs, C Bassill, J Grooters, D Schlosser, C House, M Dean, H Kim, V Kiley, K Hayne, T. Kim, P Hinman, K Wheelahan, J DOE, A. Smithwick, E. Walsh, A. Moore, T Thompson, C Murphy, A White, S Hunter, C Cefalu, H Bivons, I Bowers, K. Dustin, Row 5; C Abbete, K Nelson, D Brown, C Gaylor, S Gish, G Cambell, D Kuyper, G Super, M Whaley, G. Super, B Buffington, S. Zanetti, A Spenser, S. West, R Engel, C Eaton

Making a point, Delegate Bob Purkey speaks to Senior Government students

Government teachers brought their subject to life by scheduling speakers such as Congressman G W Whitehurst

Model U.N. Row 1: (l to r) Mary Riner, Morel Symons, Chris Sprouse, Andrew Greenburg, Beth VonKolnitz, Mike Davis, Colin Clark, Mrs. Ginny James. Row 2: John Oden, John Whitson, Judy Walsh, Karla Marlinghaus, Holly Kim.

Susan Dawere, Connie Mac Kenzie. Row 3: Chris Jacobie, Wendell Cozenza, Stacy FitzPatrick, Scott Lee, Pat Dardos, Derek Grayer, Mike Whaley, Alex Sadler, Andrea Frost, Billy Brownlow, Mike Ledlow.



TARS, Row 1: Lisa Kenner, Alex Sadler, Mike Davis, Morel Symons, Beth Von Kolnitz. Row 2: Mike Ledlow, Colin Clark, Bill Brownlow, Bobby Torbert, Michel Kenny, John Oden, Molly Whelahan, Nancy Baker, Mrs. James.



Looking a bit puzzled, Mike Davis finds TARS and Model U.N. to be a bit hectic



Jefferson, Row 1: Anne Ware, Jenny Zook, Chris Sprouse, Mary Riner, Mandy Schmale, Beth VonKolnitz. Row 2: Rhonda Brown, John Oden, Bill Dana, Wendell Cozenza.

Andrew Greenburg, Colin Clark, Morel Symons, Kathy Crowder.



DIPLOMACY

Three Divisions of Politics

For future politicians, there are several student-oriented clubs in that vein. The clubs are geared toward the political and social sciences.

Based on the real thing in New York, the Model United Nations members form committees representing different countries. The club attends conventions resembling those of the true United Nations. Is this easy? "No," commented Morel Symons, a member. "It's hard work, but it's a lot of fun. You can really get a lot out of it." The team attended conventions at Old Dominion University and the University of Virginia.

Formed just last spring, the Jefferson club is

As sponsor of TARS, and co-sponsor of Model UN and Debate, Mrs. Ginny James undertakes all with spirit

fairly new. Though new, they have accomplished much. They co-sponsored G. William Whitehurst's visit and sponsored additional speakers throughout the year to inform the members of what's what in politics.

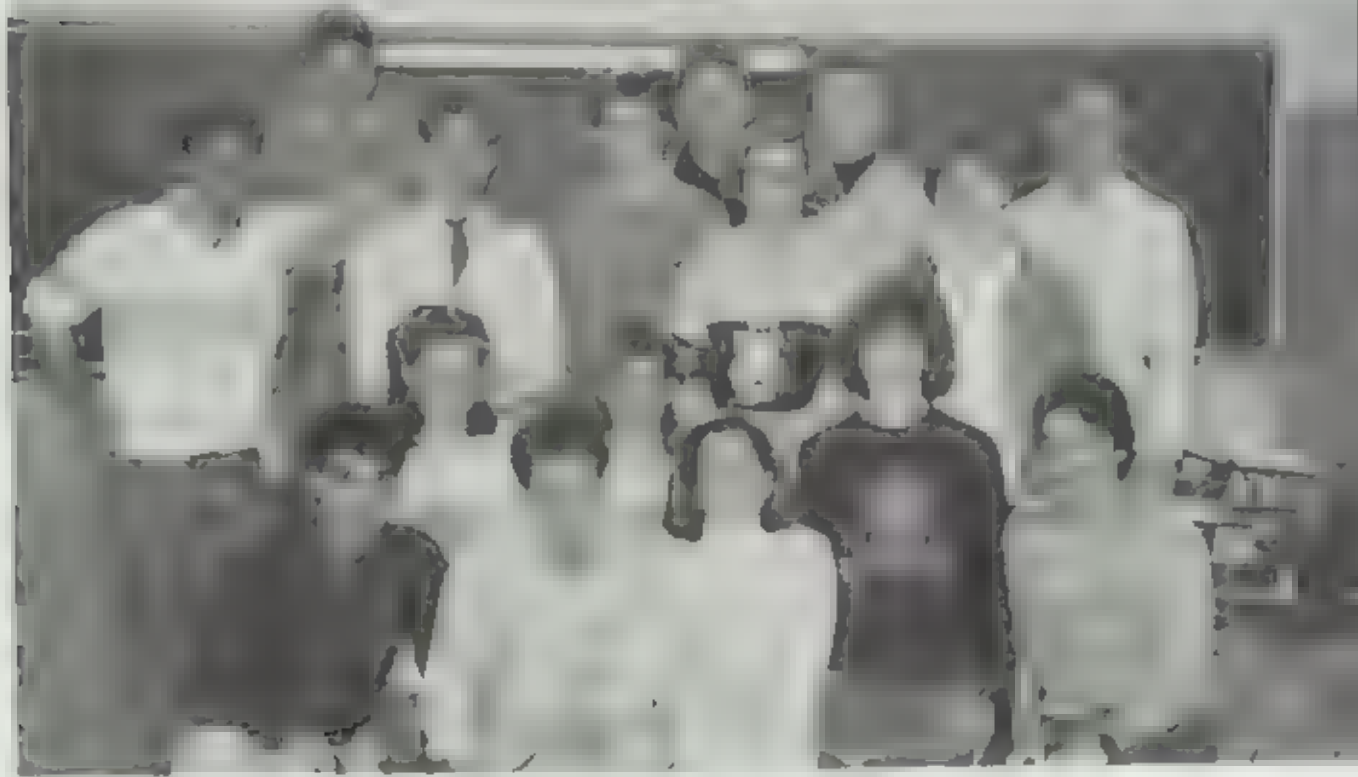
The members of the Teen-Age Republicans club were just that; young Republicans. Members worked to support the Republican party. The majority of the club's activities coincided with November's elections. Members worked at campaign headquarters and at the polls. The club sponsored the attendance of several Republican candidates at Homecoming.

All in all, the political clubs were quite prestigious.

Debate sponsor Mrs. Wiley instructs yet another practice run for an important debate. (right)

Debate team kneeling, left to right: Bobby Turbett, Nicole Andrews, Alex Sadler, Lisa Overton, Heather Miller, Kendall Tully, Brad Wentz. Standing: John Oden, Wendell

Cornia, Morel Symons, Colin Clark, Chris Sprose, Ke Malloy, Steve Burke, Melinda Morris, Bill Brownlow



At the debate practice, co-captains Morel Symons and Colin Clark and a team member John Oden display their winning form



CHALLENGE TO EXCELENCE

They Met the Challenge

It's not always what you say, but how you say it. The Debate team's, Forensics team's, and the Tidewater Challenge team's victories are victories in a battle of words. All three take organization, logic, and a knack for knowing exactly what to say.

The Tidewater Challenge team "met the challenge" for the first time. The Virginia Beach schools were at last invited to participate in the academic quiz show "The Tidewater Challenge" aired on WHRO. The show resembled a high school "Jeopardy" for students who compete for scholarship money. The team made quite a showing. They committed much time and energy in preparation; however, they were defeated in their first round. Despite their loss, the twenty members accompanying the team kept rallying for them. They'll do it next year—just wait.

You definitely don't want to pick an argument with the Debate team; organized arguing is right up their alley. The debaters spent many an after-

noon after school working on speed, accuracy, and organization of their cases. Obviously, the constant practice paid off. The debate team has contributed more to the school than all of her teams combined. In addition to competing, several members judged junior high debate teams.

Along the same lines, the Forensics team competes in linguistic competition. Categories range from speeches, to literary readings, to spelling. The Forensics team has won the total points trophy for the Beach again for several consecutive years. The team members had to concentrate on timing and deliverance. Eye contact and a calm and cool attitude were crucial.

While many people praise the school for various sports victories, the Falcons are formidable in terms of the more erudite competitions. The Tidewater Challenge team, the Debate team, and the Forensics team have all proven this.

Tidewater Challenge Team Front row, left to right, Caddy Wood, Beth VonKolnitz, Colin Clark, Susan Wood, Morel Symons. 2nd row: Mrs. Waller, Matt Hayden, Mike Davis, Scott Keeling.

Forensics Team Front row, left to right, Jeff Puckett, Alex Sadler, Beth VonKolnitz, Mary Riner, Morel Symons, Wanda Barnard, Barbara Elliott, Surena Maun. 2nd row: Woody Ballew, Kathryn Loftin, Diana Van Volkenburgh, John Oden, Colin Clark, Nell-Garwood MacEachern, Andrea Akers, Meg Dobson. 3rd row: Wendell Cosenza, Matt Hayden, Pat Dooley, Andrew Greenberg, Eric Coleman, Bill Dana, Ricky Engel.



French Club Row 1 (l to r) Susan Slaven, Randi Goldberg, Marlissee Flowers, Heather Davis, Craig Goldberg, Alison Miller, Katrina Cooke, Michelle Ingram, Kevin Moser Row 2 Rhea Rieve, Wanda Barnard, Miki Dean, Pat Baldwin, Nell Mac Eachern, Claudia Brassil, Tara Kim, Anne Vinh, Carol Gaylor Row 3 Julie McCready, Karen Pellerin, Anne Filer, Susan Harder, Karen Broyles, Pam Harman, Kristen Wilcox, Lisa Cooke, Sandy Harrison, Holly Edwards, Kim Senter, Lori Grubbs, Nancy Moore, Jenny Sullivan Row 4 Carrie Eaton, Eric Ingvaldsen, Will Dasher, Mark Mayette, Alex Larryons, Karen Clohamer, Culler Johnson, Chris Gladwell, Casey Morris, John Doe, Salina Guliani, Jane Doel, Mikki Dean Row 5 Eric DePaul, David Turner, Leigh Mazach, Stacey West, Robyn Anderson, Christi Davis, Kirsten Piller, Kathy Newbern, Kirk Hazelgrove, Hope Lucas, Kathryn Loftin, Kristen Nelson, Stephanie Tatem, Molly Whelahan

For the winning Homecoming Float, Pat Baldwin and Carol Gaylor perfect the design

French Club members Stephanie Schonbach and Tara Kim prepare the package to be sent to Haiti



OH LA LA!

Sprache Macht Spass, N'est-ce Pas?

Every fall the language clubs are filled to capacity with new and returning members. With the rise in foreign language enrollment, the clubs' enrollments increased as well. The Language clubs participated in an array of activities: Homecoming, community service, cultural activities relating to the individual language, and of course, fun!

The French Club won the Homecoming competition with their float representing the Statue of Liberty. They also sponsored a needy family at Thanksgiving and adopted an elementary school in Haiti through project Agape.

"I was very proud of the students' response to our Agape Project," commented Mrs. Beckner.

"It was refreshing to see."

Both clubs ate in restaurants specializing in continental cuisine. The French Club dined at Le Charlieu and the German Club ate at Das Wald Cafe. They also entered the homecoming float competition.

German Club: row 1 (l to r) Sarah McElvin, Steve Summerlin, Christian Berling, Jim Green, Jim Zibus, Heather Carmichael, Chris Murphy. Row 2: Chris Kmet, Jennifer Kuhlmann, Michelle Ingram, Katrina Cook, Christina Short, Renee Holik, Martha McCrory, Stephanie Siebeking, Katey Andrews, Herr Larry Becker. Row 3: Chris Jank, Kevin Curtis, Scott Peterson, Bill McCann, Kay Marella, Allison Moore, Amy Lane, April Sabourin, Chris

Line House, Courtney Conover, Christina Lucas, Abbey Rhoades. Row 4: John Branch, Eric Berling, Brett Derr, Andy Starling, Tracey Davis, Ricky Gauthier, Mike Whaley, Jennifer Starling, Bobby Pellenn, Matt Gostel, Leah Kelley, Kim Owen, Kim Foster. Row 5: John Chernesky, Steve Lay, Rick Chapman, Karen Barton, George Kapos, Jeff Ames, Bill Demanski, Scott Sanger, Gary Eyr, John Macha, Jennifer Hoelk, Jerry Kraft.



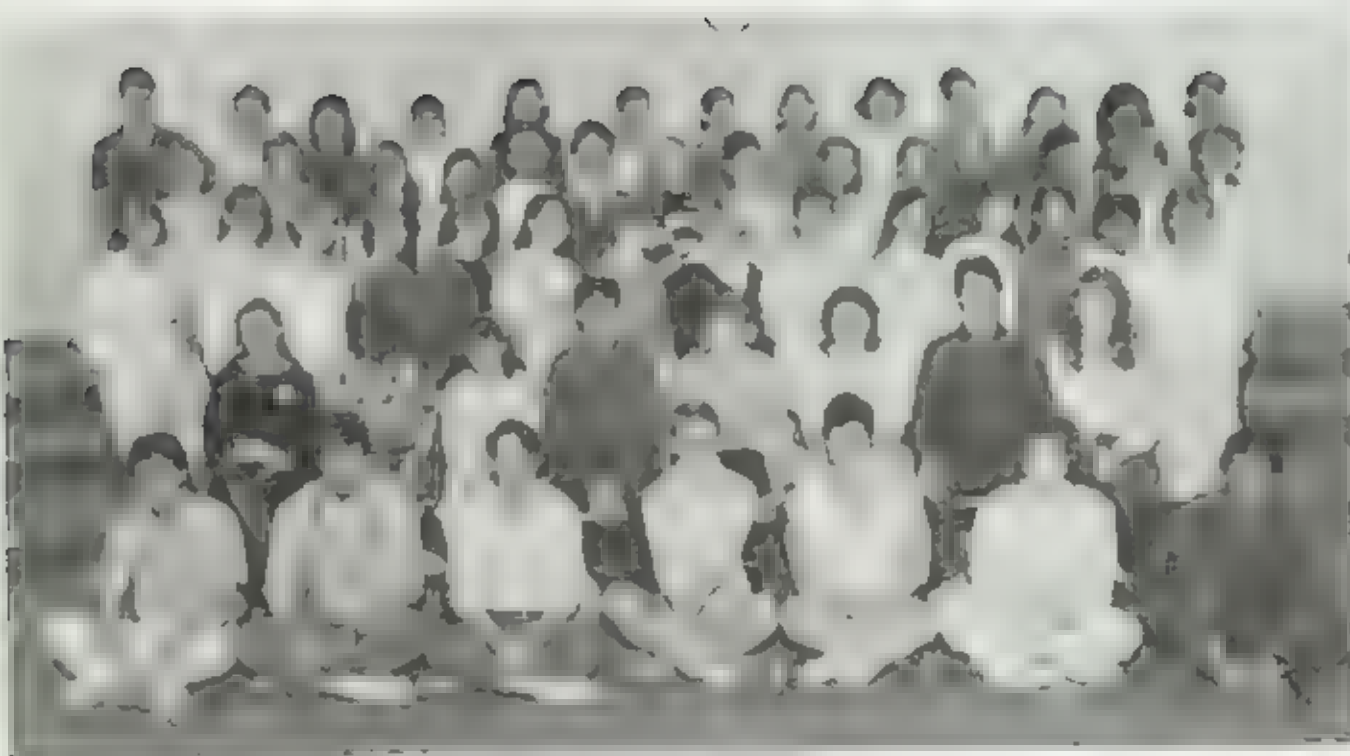
Comparing Homecoming floats are Herr Larry Beckner and Madame Margaret Beckner.

Homecoming brings out German Club spirit.



Spanish club sponsor Ed Garvie informs Amy Philips of the club's future plans.

The Spanish Club





Front: Left to Right: Bill Brownlow, Kim Jordan, Trey White, Carol Olejar, Noelle Vanderwerken, Carolyn Clark, Marian Sullivan. 2nd Row: Susan Russell, Scott Raynes, Andrea Akers, Heather Miller, Melinda Foley, Anna-Lisa Benth, Judy Walsh. 3rd Row: Kathy Spencer, Tony Stephens, Mike Ledlaw, Sam Davey, Scott Erb, Phillip Jacob, Michelle Fraser, Anna Rees.



Front: Left to Right: Billy Vest, Surena Matin, Denise Mickelson, Alan Norman, David Mosman, Colleen Byrne, Becky Haselman, Lenny Bano. 2nd Row: Maria Loppero, Anne McCall, Megan Mitchell, Lisa Kinner, Lisa Schmid, Jennifer Pennington, Colin Clark, Erin Walsh, Alec Marshall. 3rd Row: Jennifer Ledlow, Donella Schlosser, Sean Pruden, Janell Ludon, Philip Damuth, Richard Walsh, Nancy Gutermuth, Amy Briggs, Jennifer Farris, Tara Kim, Kari Broocke, Kim King, Mitchell Stiefer. 4th Row: Tammy Tasheiko, Jennifer Baswell, Candi Marshall, Eric Jackson, David Hobair, Paul Doyle, Jon Stauffer, Alex Sadler, Jon Oden, Lori Greber, Kelly Buck, Becky Smith, Mike Harvath, Jennifer Garrison. Back Row: Jon Loschi, Stacey Fitzpatrick, Kelly Kincard, Tim Wilson, Lars Pierson, Jeff Stanfield, Chris Pierson, Jerrit Friedson, Kriss Felps, Kelly Logan, Patricia McIntire, Katherine Minkowski, Jennifer Miele.



aturnalia is a festive time for Latin student Jennifer Pennington.

at State Latin Convention, Gretchen Meritt, Steve Zanetti, Bob Buffington, Colin Clarke, and Anna Reeves model the latest in Roman Fashion.

SALVE! ¿Como estás?

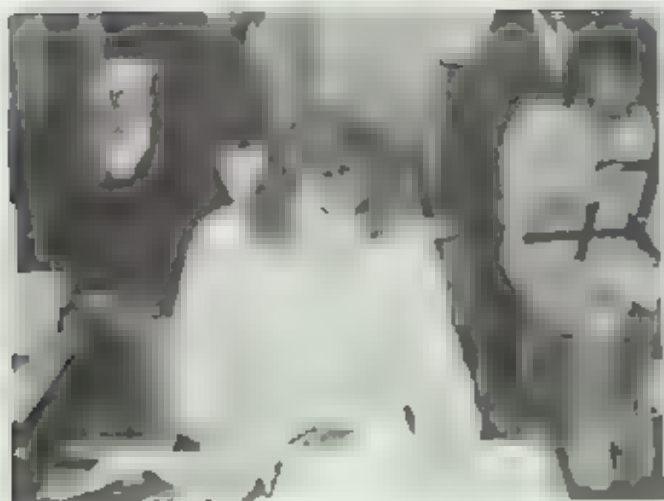
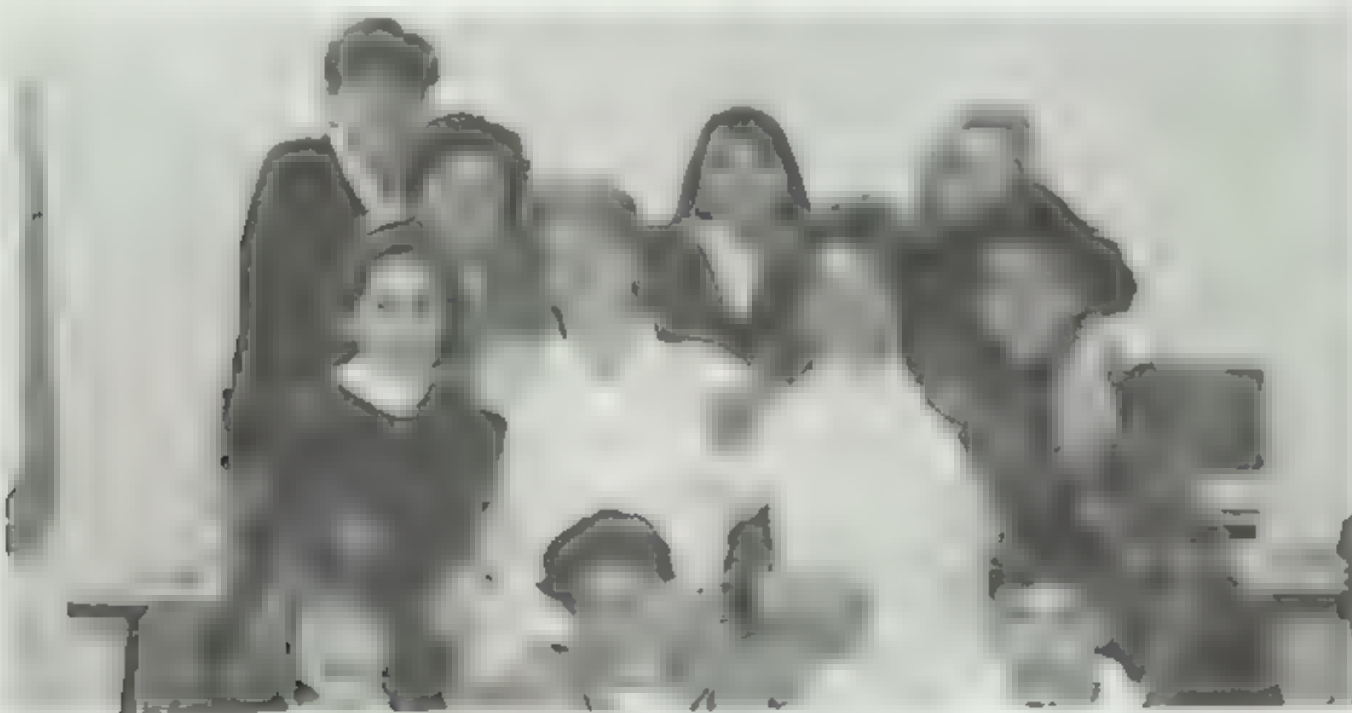
The Latin Club is the largest club in the school boasting a whopping 180 members. This past fall over 60 students traveled to Roanoke to attend a state wide Latin Convention. They brought back an astounding 43 awards. Richard Quinn, who won first place in History commented "I'm surprised I won. I guess five years of Latin has finally paid off." Their float has won second place two years in a row. This year the float depicted Julius Ceasar at the reigns of representatives from countries of the Roman Empire. This Valentines Day the sound of Latin students singing off key filled the halls with their popular "Singing Telegrams." Spring is a busy time for the club. They host a city wide Certamen contest

(it is a type of Latin game show) and won first overall last year. They also sponsor the Latin Spring Olympics in which last year they ran away with the honors. They enjoy celebrating the coming of Spring with an annual trip to Busch Gardens. The Latin Club also makes it a point to get involved with the school. This past fall they hosted the Regional field hockey match and sold programs at the State Gymnastics meet. The Latin Club is determined to keep its dynasty for years to come.

The Spanish Club has had several dinners at Pizza Hut and Chi-Chi's. They also sponsor a needy child in Mexico.

(Below) CLASS EDITORS. 1st row — Freshmen: Lisa Crutchfield, Brent di Gerommo, and Britt Heisig. 2nd row — Sophomores: Karen Broyles, Anna-Lisa Bentu, Karen Colehammer, Carmen Akhian. 3rd row — Seniors: Rob Sandefur, Carme Kiley, Juniors: Sarah Ashton and Kristen Wilcox.

(Right) Working on the January deadline, senior Jocelyn Coakley crops her pictures to fit the layout.



(Top) While Diana Van Valkenburgh draws her layout and reads copy, Lori Bowers struggles with a picture cropper.

(Bottom) STAFF EDITORS. 1st row — Student Life: Ann Steenburgh and Michelle Criscione, Sports: Diana VanValkenburgh and Marie Arnes. 2nd row — Academics: Matt Jackson and Ricky Engel. Photography: Ricky Engel and Shannon McLeod, Clubs: Paul Robertson and Carolyn Clark, Copy: Neli-Garwood MacEachern.

YEARBOOK

We Did . . . It For You

Dear Staff,

Now that the Talon has been put to bed, we can start going to bed at reasonable hours. No doubt about it, *WE* did it. We wrote about it; we edited it. We photographed, printed, and developed it. When it was ready, we cropped and captioned it. The way we pulled together and worked through each deadline was positively professional! Not bad for volunteers!

It wasn't all rosy. There were a few bleak Tuesdays and more than a couple mistakes, but we hung in there and kept at those layouts. And look what we've done! We've created an ex-

cellent publication worthy of representing the school

The ten o'clock Fridays weren't too bad. After all, there were Kristin Rohdenburg's chocolate-chip cookies and cakes to keep us going. We had many good laughs courtesy of Paul Robertson's wise-cracks. There were the pizza dinners en masse to feed us. All of these memorable tidbits made for an interesting and a most special year. Thank you — thank you one and all

We did it once. Let's do it again

Love,

Mrs. Beckner



(Above) STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS 1st row Clay Blancett and Steve Mac Naughton 2nd row Terry Eby, Jeff May



(Above) Senior Paul Robertson writes a caption for his picture while junior Meg Dobson helps draw a layout



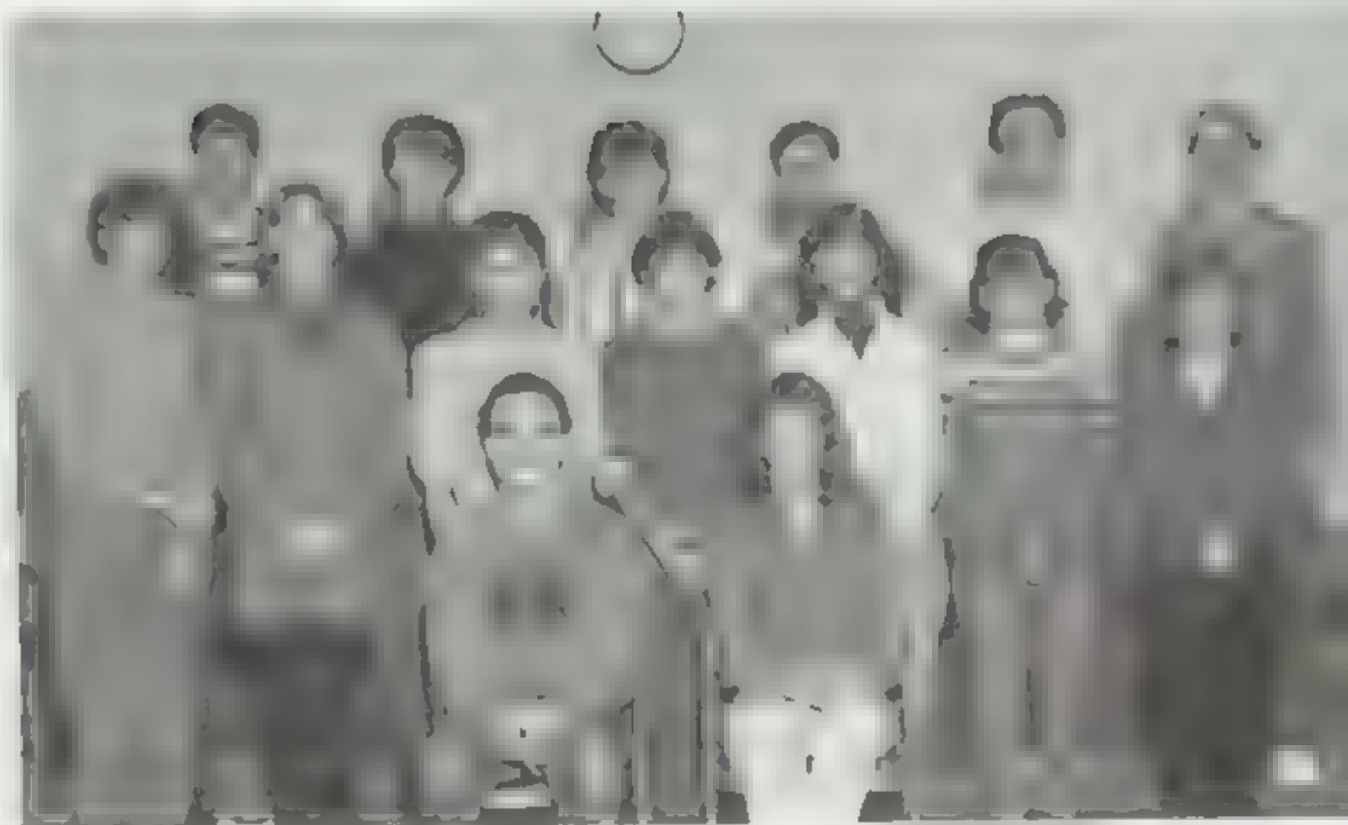
(Above Right) EDITORS AND SPONSOR Front: Editor Stephanie Rohdenburg; back: Asst. Ed. Susan McClellan, Sponsor Mrs. Margaret Beckner, Asst. Ed. Sarah Hess

(Above, right) STAFF 1st Row L. Bowers, J. Coakley, I. Bolgiano; 2nd Row A. Vita, L. Crutchfield, A. Ramonelli, C. Yellis, K. Foster, A. Filer, C. Edwards, M. Wheelahan

3rd Row K. Crowder, A. Fred, K. Robertson, L. Marshall, N. Moore, C. Crowley, J. Lucas



Editor Pam Brien contemplates the quality of the literature



Wingspan, **Front row**, (l-r), Jeff Puckett photography editor, Pam Brien editor **2nd row**; Laurie Braun, Christi Davis, Tara Kim, Susan Slaven, Heather Carmichael, Doedy Trimmer, Anne Shirk **3rd row**; Chris Howard, Katherine Loftin, Kevin Felty, Ben Catania

LITERATURE

What's the Scoop?

One usually thinks of hustling and bustling offices and the clickety-clack of printing presses when one thinks of a newspaper. Well, the school newspaper was not quite that hectic, but it probably came close to being so. The newspaper had to keep up with all that happened this year, report it, and show students' perspectives on the issues all at the same time. While the paper's main objective was to keep students informed, it also promoted school activities.

The newspaper was advised by Dr. Kathleen D. Angle and was published by Mrs. Lottie B. Waters. Editors Jennifer Goodrich, Christi Davis, Lauri Braun, and Melissa Streeter kept things under control. Along with numerous other

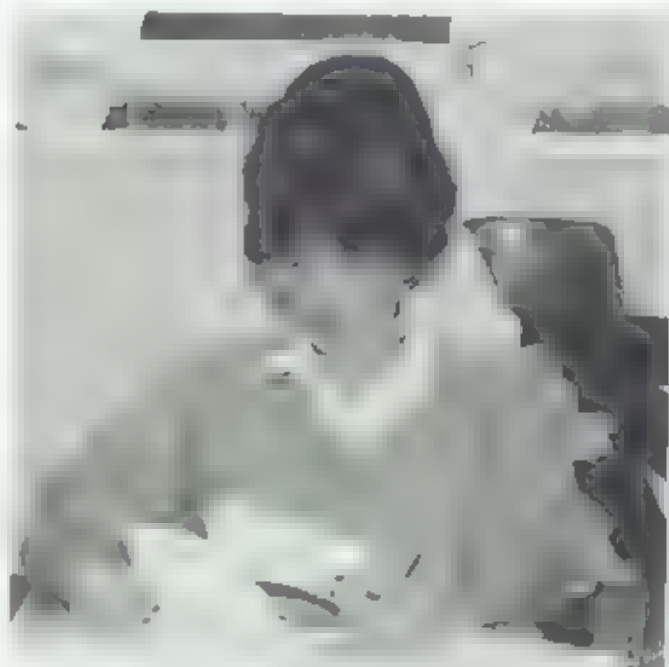
staffers, they produced a quality newspaper.

While the newspaper averaged one issue a quarter, the literary magazine, Wingspan, was produced at the school year's end. This work of art was just that — much work and much art. Students contributed poems, short stories, photos, and art to be considered for use in the final edition.

The sponsor, Mrs. Sue Downie worked with co-editors Pam Brien and Sally Kilada, assistant editor Lisa Kinner, and photography editor Jeff Puckett in order to put out a fine publication.

Who knows? Perhaps there could have been a few Robert Frosts or Emily Dickinsons among us.

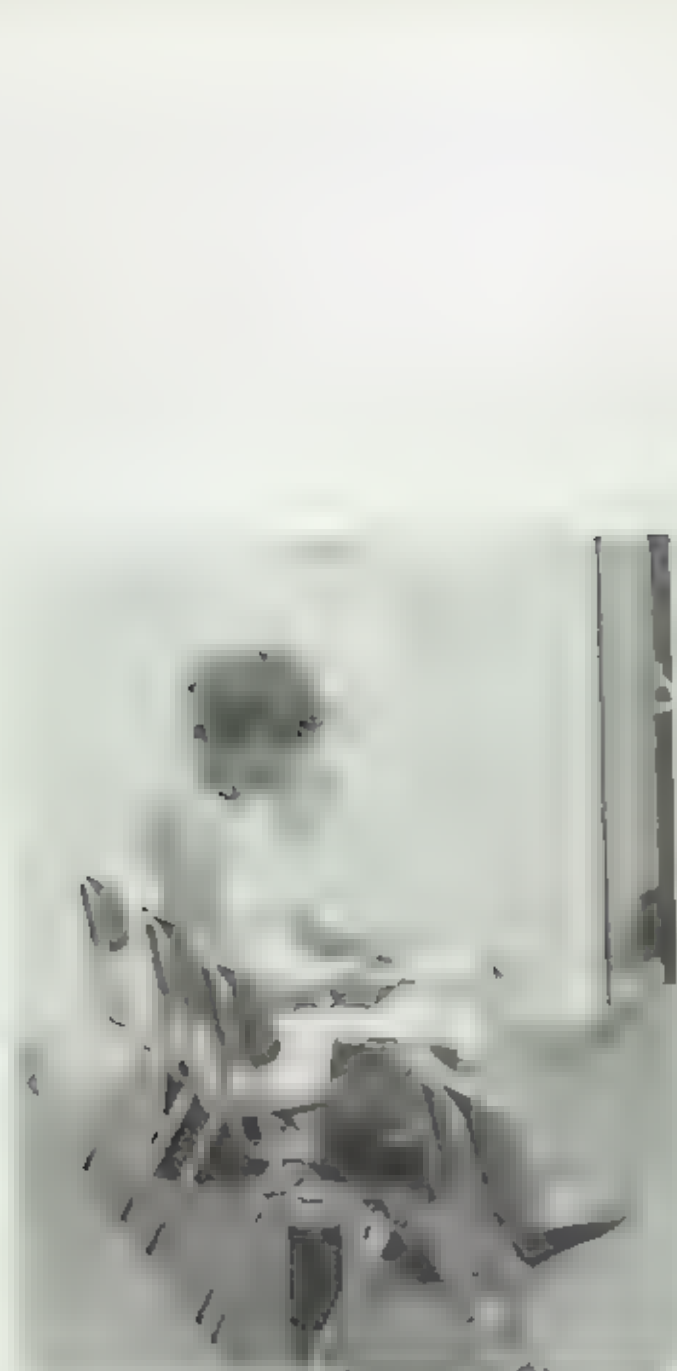
Hard work and determination are Susan Slaven's middle names.



Falcon Press, Front row, (l-r): Jennifer Goodrich, Juliet Mince. 2nd row: Erwin Ramos, Amy Becker, Pat Baldwin, Cathy Ashbrook, Shannon Dawson, Nancy Moore, Denese Diaz, Lois Nourse, Carrie Krobroth. 3rd row: Kim Strivers, Laurie Braun, Andrea Braun, Andrea Nicholson, Richard

Kent, Nancy Baker, Jennifer Grooters, Christi Davis, Brigid Brinkman, Karol Cairns. 4th row: Kelly Kincaid, Ted Sakis, Kevin Felty, Priscilla Bishop, Sharon Gish, Terri Engel, Ken Wood, Hope Lucas, Amy Spenser, Lynn Bolgiano.

"Work, work, work. Will it ever stop?" says Andrea Nicholson as she works on an article for the Falcon Press.



No rest for the weary," thinks Science Club sponsor Mrs. Debbie Mosher.

Science Club president Surena Martin discusses plans for a new project with secretary Phoebe Robertson, Sarah Campbell and vice-president Amy Jeary.



Vice-president Amy Jeary ponders a fund-raising idea.



With her trusty Biology book, Susan Slaven prepares for an Ecology Club meeting.



SCIENCE CLUB ECOLOGY CLUB

A Mutual Interest

For those student who wished to become more involved in the sciences, there were two clubs to spur their interest. The Ecology Club and the Science Club were geared towards those who wished to learn more about nature and how to preserve it.

The Ecology Club's goal was to teach students about preserving their surroundings. Club members encouraged litter control, planting trees, and other environmental projects. The club planted grass on the beach dunes, visited the Back Bay Wildlife Refuge, and traveled to

NASA. They sold fire-starters to fund their field-trips.

In its first year, the Science Club had a strong foundation and membership was impressive. The club sold Cox Falcons bumper stickers, and sponsored several speakers from O D U. They went on a hike in Seashore State Park and sponsored a Halley's comet watch.

Both clubs gave the students a chance to explore his surroundings; they also provided an outlet for volunteer work in the community.



Ecology Club sponsor Mr. Bob Rode discusses club activities with Marian Sullivan.

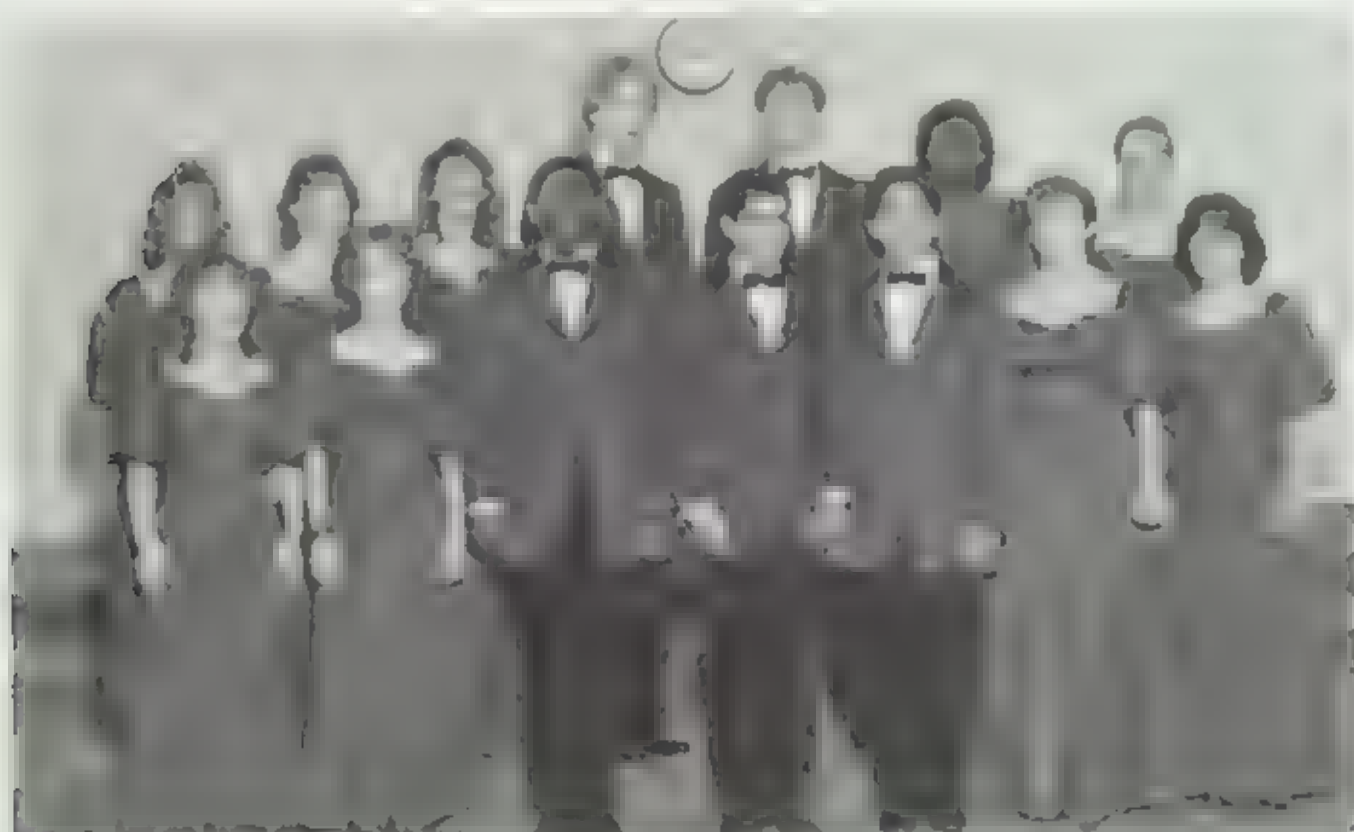
Science Club, (l to r), Row 1, Mrs. Mosher, Adam Morriss, Sarah Cannon, Holly Kim, Paul Robertson, Surena Matin, Eric Bundy. Row 2 Tara Kim, Andrew Rhoades, Chris Jacobs, Chrissy Strickland, Jennifer Pennington.



Ecology Club, (l to r), Row 1, Matt Gostel, Susan Slaven, Karen Barton. Row 2 Lori Lee, Margaret Hurt, George Capos, Marian Sullivan, Khristina Nova.

Madrigals Row 1 (l to r) Paige Andrews, Robin Clark, Jeff Ames, Surena Maim, Rob Florez, Liz Jones, Laura Tabor

Row 2 Tammy D'auria, Cheryl Rector, Pam Brien, Glen Grimsley, David Hoffman, Tracy Davis, Gernon Matrich



Thespians Row 1 (l to r) Jennifer Grooters, Denise Nicholson, Kim Hood, Jenny Sullivan, Larry White **Row 2** Alison Bloxson, Pam Brien, Kathy Lofgren, Sam March, Jimmy Morrissey **Row 4 (front)** Neal Ames, Jameson, Deanna Jenkins, Carlos A. Vinton **Row 5** Jeff Ames, Andrew Greenberg, Christine Albright, Larry Blakes **Row 6** Eric Coleman, Glen Grimsley **Back** Pat Dooley





In preparation for "Dark of the Moon," Kathryn Loftin and Cheryl Rector provide words of wisdom to Surena Fazeli Matin

The madrigals pause before filling the auditorium with beautiful music



THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

Encore, Encore!!!

Take Scene 1 from the top, guys! Let's start on the 3rd bar of the 4th measure. Performance is the most to these people. Thespians and Madrigals are each selective groups of the drama and music department, respectively. These people go that extra mile for their talents — they put in the extra hours and practice

In order to be a Thespian, one has to put in a certain number of hours involved with drama productions. Thespians aided in the production of "Dark of the Moon" and presented Story Theatre in the library. They also helped with the Spring musical "Once Upon a Mattress." Thespians also performed outside of school. Six members attended the State Thespian Conference in Hayfield, Va. for three days. Several members won awards for competition in acting, singing, and technical competitions. Thespians

performed "Baby" in the One-Act Play Festival; they placed second in the competition

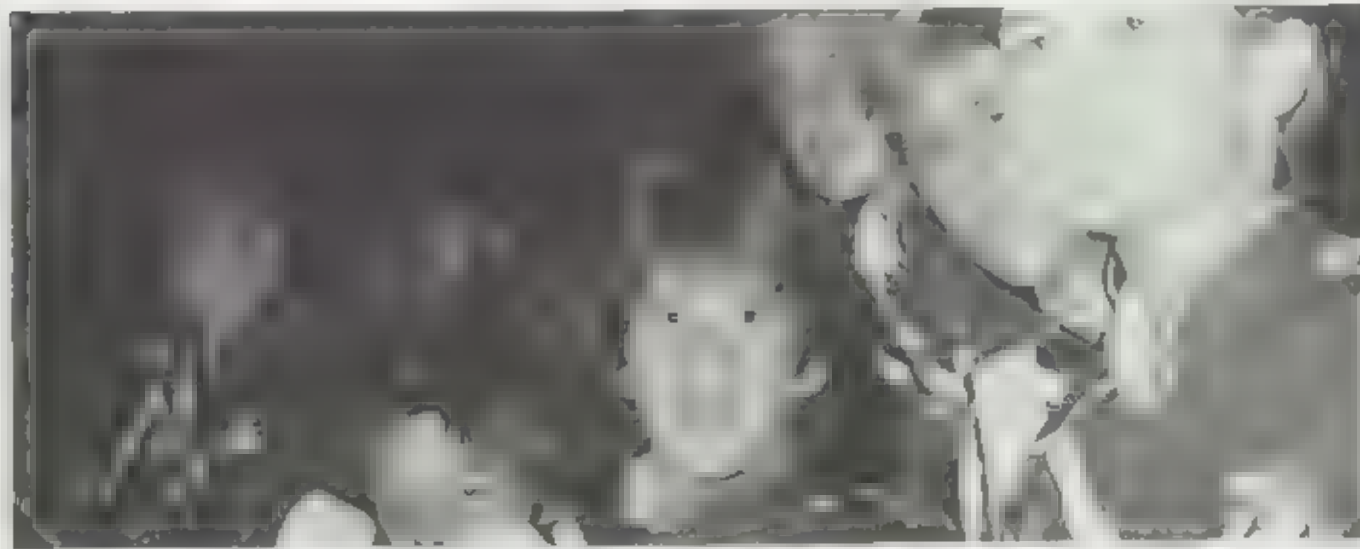
The Madrigals also spent much time performing and competing. The singing group performed in churches and Christmas parades. They sang the National Anthem at the State Gymnastics Competition. The general opinion of the Madrigals' performance at the teacher's reception was that the concert was "the perfect finishing touch to an excellent reception." Several members were honored by being selected as finalists and alternates for State Chorus; one member also participated in Honors Choir

These two groups represent the Falcons Fine Arts Department. Judging from the quality of work and the numerous awards, they're doing a fine job. That's entertainment!



The pride of the Falcons is the Green Brigade

Band members, Holly Oden, Alan Haythe, Charles Trent, Don Carlstrom and Andy Pano wear the green and gold with pride



The leader of the Green Brigade, Mr. Steve Ambrose, takes the band to competition

It's clear that Drum Major Eric Coleman enjoys his work

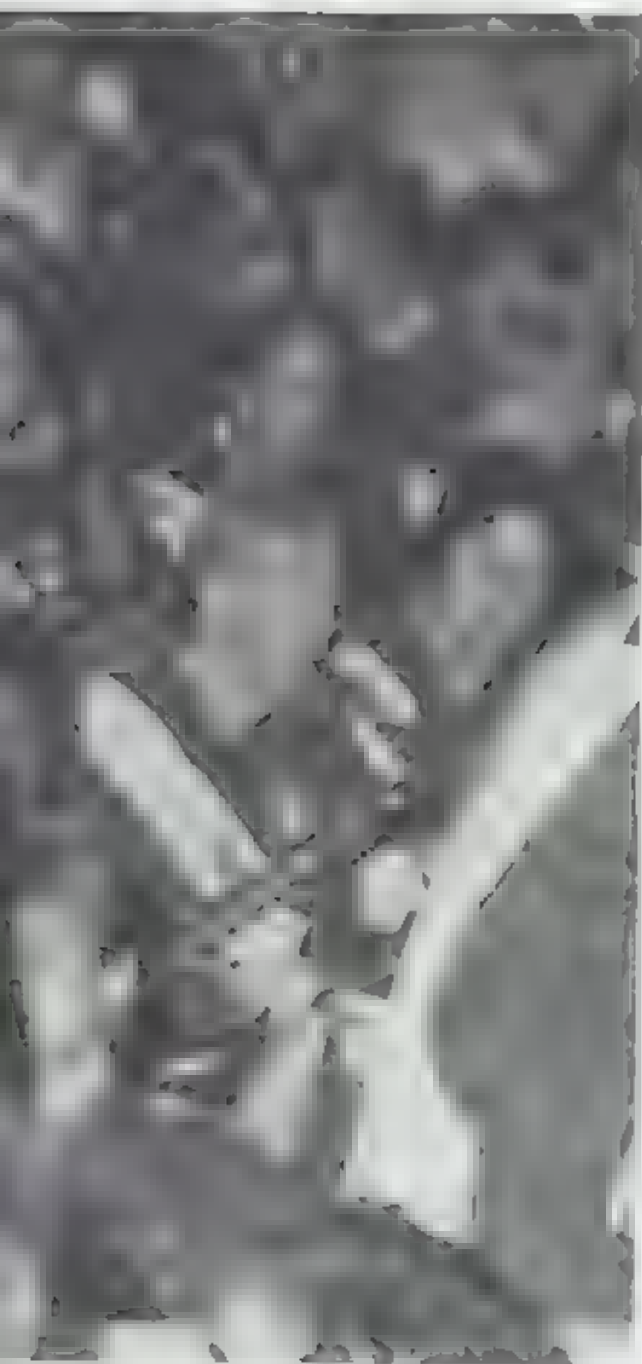


Drum majors Katey Andrews, Jeff Ames, and Eric Coleman



Left: Flag team members practice one of their intricate drills

Below: Flag leaders Stephanie Siebeking and Becky Oglesby discuss a new drill for the flag team



COX BAND

Pride and Tradition

This was a successful year for the band led by Mr. Steve Ambrose and drum majors Katey Andres, Jeff Ames, and Eric Coleman who received several awards and honors

Several students were selected to participate in Regional Band. The band as a whole received an excellent rating at the state marching band competition. The competition was fierce, but the band came out on top. Some students were acknowledge as outstanding musicians when chosen for McDonald's All American Marching Band. The Green Brigade traveled to Atlanta for

four days and competed in field shows, flag events, and numerous other events

There were several sections within the band. There was marching band led by the drum majors. A jazz band, composed of volunteers, played request performances around the beach. There was also a symphony band for more advanced musicians.

The band made an impressive showing for the school. You could say, they kept in tune with the Falcon spirit.

In a half-time skit, Coquettes Kathy Allis, Rhea Rieve, Mikki Dean, Sharon Gish, and Stacey Brisbin run through a short routine



SPIRIT! Where to Find It

Enthusiastic, energetic, hardworking! These adjectives aptly described the Coquettes. Each contributed their individuality to the team. Though each girl was unique in her own way, they worked very well together. This togetherness did not come easily just by itself, though; it takes practice and more practice.

The Coquettes not only performed at football and basketball games, but they also performed at

Old Dominion University soccer games and basketball halftimes. They have performed at William and Mary and participated in several parades. As fund raisers they sold spirit ribbons and mugs.

Being a Coquette requires skill, talent, time, and dedication. They're unique; they have all that and remain peppy, too.



Coquettes, Front row, (l-r), Allison Bloxson, Shelly Clark, Jennifer Grooters, Kathy Allis, Karen Roulet. 2nd row: Leigh Mazach, Nicole Andrews, Jennifer Goodrich, Terri Engel, Mikki Dean. 3rd row: Carrie Monger, Stacy Bass, Sharon Gish, Rhea Rieve, Joanna Connan, Jenny Sullivan, Stacy Brisbin. Top: Denise Hobbs.



Coquettes Carrie Monger, Jennifer Goodrich, and Jennifer Grooters practice a routine

Was this crossing-the-legs bit planned?



School spirit shines through Coquette Jenny Sullivan

Decorating for dances makes Mikki Dean's day



Industrial Arts, Row 1; (l to r), Steve Lancy, T. Garcia, B. Keyser, J. Moser Row 2, K. Beed, T. Collins, G. Reed, B. Loomis, B. Williams, S. Perry, Mr. Killough Row 3, H. Johnson, M. Pervis, T. Hannan, D. Culver, D. Luster, K. Nelson, D. Cashman

FHA Vice President, Anne Pasoley stops on her way to a meeting



PROFESSIONALS

Our Future

There were several vocational clubs set up to give students a chance to become more involved with their future careers. Each club was linked to the many classes preparing students for their role in the working world.

Promoting good family living, Future Homemakers of America participated in numerous city, state, and even national projects involving their club. The theme was Health and Well-Being, in both a physical and mental sense. To promote the theme, several guest speakers came to speak to students.

In a more business-like sense, the Future Business Leaders of America represented the region in a convention held at Norfolk State University. Like FHA, this club adopted grandparents from Lynn Shore Manors and partici-

pated in several other service projects.

In its first year as a new club, the Industrial Arts Club had already surpassed many other clubs in terms of membership. The club aspired to teach industry while also teaching members of leadership, responsibility and technology. As a community project, they were part of the Toys for Tots programs. For fun, the sponsored CO₂ races and set off rockets.

Last but not least, the Distributive Education Clubs of America were mainly for those students interested in marketing as a career. The club encouraged business training by cooperating and working with local businesses.

All of these clubs provided both a creative outlet and a means of further vocational education.



FBLA member Christi Davis reviews last meetings minutes

FHA, Row 1; (l to r), H. Carmichael, E. Yinger, A. Woods, C. Watson, S. Middleton, M. Frasher, A. Pasoley, A. Parker, Row 2, Tardi Board, B. Moore, D. Chilcott, A. Gorman, L. Bano, T. Foreman, Back, B. Featherer, R. Keen, W. Stroud, D. Self, R. Matyas, S. Higgins, L. Bolger, A. Waite, M. Culver, B. Davis



Industrial art students work diligently on a project



DECA. (l to r): Row 1, Lisette Ruiz, Shirley Perry, Bobby Brown, Rob Wigg, Richard Reif, Roy Perez, April Marr, Michelle Mohlere, Sharon Stewart, Tammy Spruill, Kipal Duvall, Row 2, Deedee George, Maria Lompero, Tiki Garrett, Eve Bergstresser, Rosemary Leyden, Anastasis Grekasis, Shaw Buck, Sean Prince, Julie Moore, Leslie Moran, Row 3, DeeDee Woolard, Christine Owsiany, Marjorie Allen, Maggie McKeon, Kim Burch, Courtney Lester, Valerie Miklovic, Anna Rees, Chris Boggs, Candy Fondren, Tamarara Lucas, Cindy Wellborn, Dyan Chilcott, Michelle King, Tonya Evans Row 4, Greg Reed, Kriss Phelps, Paula Zeisman, Danika James, Kriss McLaughlin, Chris Lloyd, Tracee Godwin, Lisa Goodall, Katy Gegner, Kathryn Keefer, Heather Stammer, Cathy Savage, Kim Miller, Tiffany Burke, Kerry Walker, Cynthia Wilbricht, Tammy Brown, Shelia Legacy, Row 5, Ravon Prevettie, David Miles, Carne Cubine, Tim Ricks, Dan Sullivan, Brian Heston, Tim Beach, Ken Wood, Paul Nelson, Curtis Brumfield, Dwight Easter, Row 6, Greg Thomas, Kelly Peterson, Dan Baumer, Doug Wills, Mike Pekarsky, Draper Young, Craig Venable, Kevin Bremer, Mike Lewis, Tom Johnson, David Hays, Rob Sibert, Bryon Benton, Carl Trafton, Corey Cason, Rob Ballard, Paul Tominson



FBLA. (l-r): Row 1, Shelli Hunter, Christal Huffman, Rachel DeBroeck, Raelynn Richardson, Juanita Brown, Pam Carter, Katrina James, Heather Carmichael, Jeff Schultz, Sandy Fulghum, Julie Barton, Daniella Perez, Row 2, Angela Walker, Melissa Perez, Michelle Ingram, Chrissy Strickland, Pam Lucas, Kim Senter, Jamie Gast, Pam Childers, Laurie Bean, Darlene Benhase, Row 3, Carolyn Renee Holik, Sara Cannon, Kelly Johnson, Debbie Galloway, Dyan Chilcott, Joy Braicher, Barbie Sibert, Lisa Bushee, Barbara Jones, Patricia Haley, Christina Lucas, Stacy Ross, Wanda Stroud, Mynita Barnes, Charley Hubenthal, Sonja Gaston, Row 4, Liz Berry, Adrienne Chamberlain, Stacy Schroeder, Brian Heston, Lori Donato, Jeanne Murphy, Kim Smith, Priscilla Bishop, Andrea Akers, Sherry Cook, Michele King, Michele Petersen, Robyn Anderson, Deanne Yeager, Windy Seay, Alison Moore, Christine Murphy, Row 5, Gina Pacheco, Randi Hussey, Kay Marella, Rena Fozzard, Heidi Fountain, Alesia White, Christi Davis, Anne Waite, Kim Stroud, Christine House, Jana Forrester, Stacey Flint, Christine Owsiany, Natalie Taylor, Chris Boggs, Tracy Johnson, Chris Lloyd, Tracee Godwin, Laura Via, Arthur Staples, George Kapos, Jerry Kraft, Sean Prince, Michael Kenny

SERVICE

Well-Spent Time

There were numerous service clubs that allowed students to be of help to others. All performed special and important tasks while they gave students a chance to interact with each other.

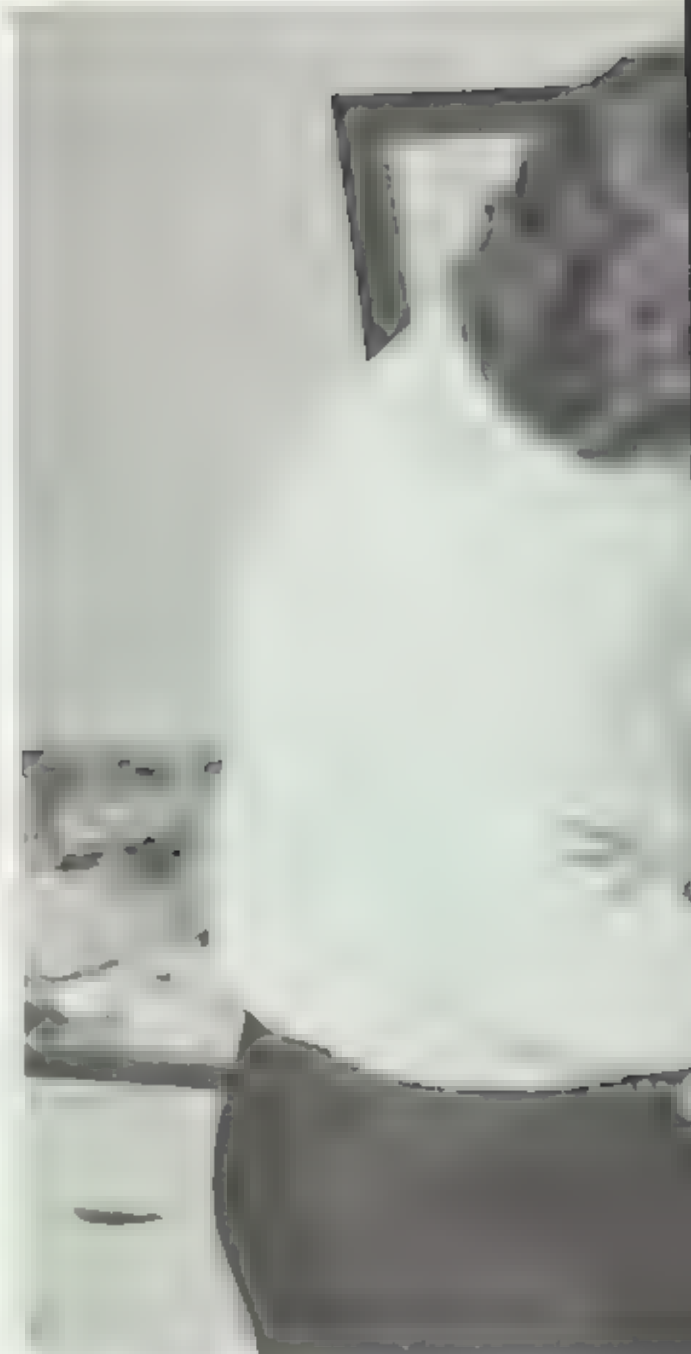
The Cox Medical Association provided students with the opportunity to learn about the medical profession. "It will help us with learning about aiding others," said Karen Howard, an active member. The club sponsored two speakers a week, assisted in the blood drive, and frequently visited hospitals.

The Video Club aspired to inform students and the public of what was happening in the school. They did so by producing a program

called "The Falcon Focus." The club also took part in producing the city wide program "On Location," aired on cable channel 29. While being responsible and professional the Video Club also has fun. "Sure it's work, but it's worth it," said Cathy Coeki.

The Library Club worked to promote the library and reading in general. The club sponsored the book drive in January and assisted the unfortunate victims of the floods.

These three clubs, while allowing students to help themselves, were also a help to the school and the community. The time taken for these extracurricular activities was well spent.



Library Club (l to r) Row 1, Tina Chambers, Erica Yinger, Carmen Watson, Jennifer Walker, Shantan Keeler Row 2, Barbara Clark, Katrina Dickson, Michelle Frasier



Library helper Katrina Dickson looks for a card in the file



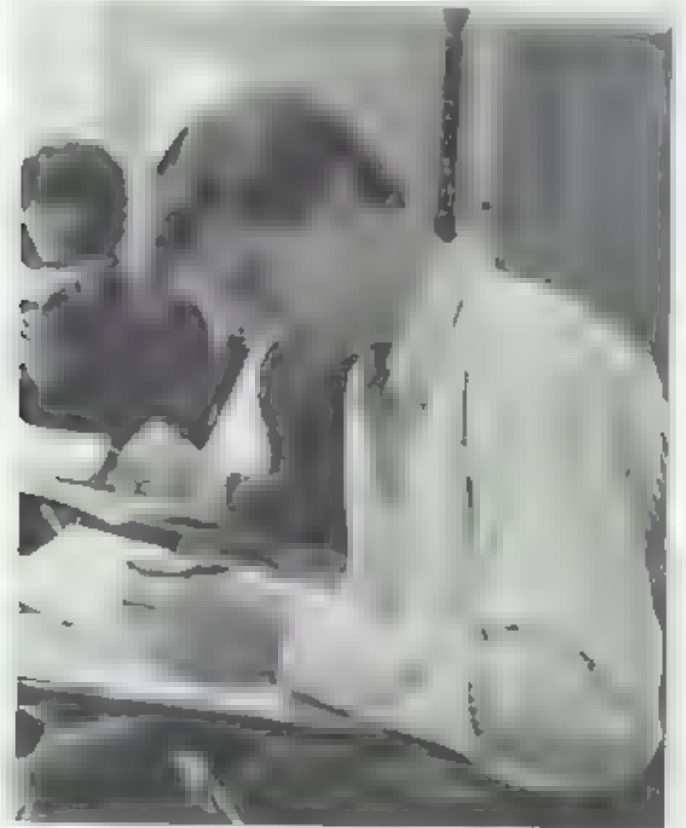
Checking student passes is library helper Jennifer Walker's responsibility



C M A member Sonja Coonrod practices some first aid on Karen Howard

Video Club member Eric Coleman works on his latest project

CMA, (l to r) Row 1, J. Friedsham, H. Ford, T. McLeod, S. Coonrod, M. Crouch, M. Ledlow, Mrs. McBride. Row 2, B. Elliot, D. Schmitt, D. Schlosser, T. Garrett, K. Wilcox, C. Sinclair, J. Pennington, P. Pascual, W. Barnard. Row 3, S. Lay, C. Abbott, J. Hoelk, C. Wood, L. Gerber, H. Miller, T. Kim, W. David, H. Kim



"Not so good," says Gina Clarke of C M A



Video Club, (l to r), Row 1, Carrie Eaton, Tricia Tiedman, Sarah McElvorn, Trev White. Row 2, Eric Coleman, Andrew White, Pat Dooley



Library helper Jennifer Walker looks around to make sure everyone remembers to sign out

OFFICE. Front row; (l to r) Brigid Brinkman, Amy Wilkins, Amy Gorman, Suzanne Daley, Jennifer Moyet, Jennifer Ledlow, Autumn Church, Jennifer Duffy. 2nd row: Liz Jones, Terry Garner, Cheryl Vion, Ann Ogle, Carol Gaylor, Bill Clark

GU ID. Front row; (l to r) Jeff Ames, Holly Edwards, Christi Davis. Row 2, Mary Redding, Lisa Kinner, Leann Neubert, Deanne Patterson, Paige Nelson, Lisa Marshall, Candy Fondren, John Whitson



With the help of the clinic workers, Mrs. McBride has a chance to concentrate on more important things



A V. Left to right, Hank Ford, Kevin King, Chris Schellhammer, Mike Brown, Terry Eby, Ted Sakis



Lib Front row; left to right, Cheri Sike, Shantan Keller, Cheryl Church Row 2, Samantha Bass, Corinne Brown, Katrina Dickson, 3rd row; Jay Russell, Nick Balavich, Kim Carroll



HELPERS

They Do It All

Back and forth, back and forth! You saw them zipping through the halls, running this errand for that certain someone. The helpers helped both students and administration. All of the helpers were volunteers and were greatly needed

Clinic aides assisted Mrs. McBride, R.N. by filing and other office duties. They also helped with medicinal tasks, such as assisting injured students with the elevator and fetching books of those students who are ill

"They're a tremendous help," said Mrs. McBride

Office and Guidance helpers performed some of the same tasks as the Clinic workers. They acted more as messengers. They gathered attendance cards and delivered lunches that were left

at home

The Library helpers assisted with library duties such as stamping passes and working at the desk. They took time to reorganize the many books in the library and helped keep the library in order

The Audio-Visual helpers delivered media equipment to various classes and assisted sometimes-confused teachers in setting up the equipment. These students also did many teachers a favor by recording certain television programs

All the helpers were essential to teachers, students and administration. These volunteers were part of the structure of the school

A Clean Sweep

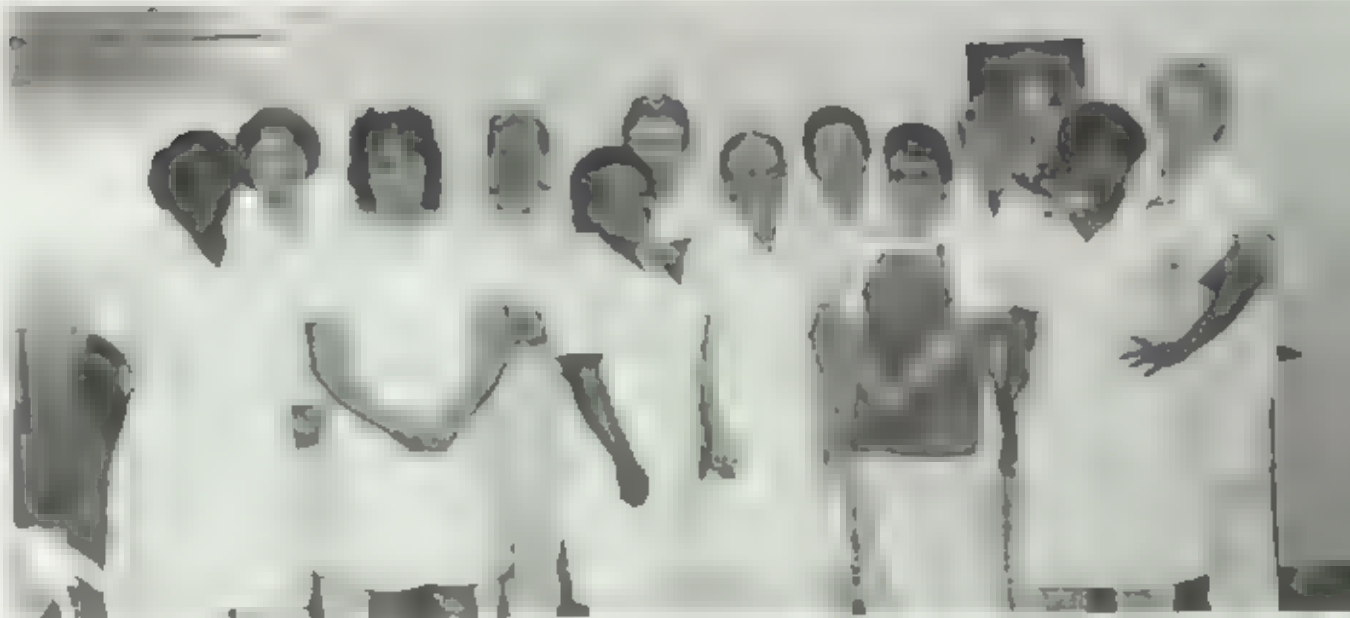
Custodial and Cafeteria Staffs

While most of us spend the afternoon and evening hours away from (the halls of) school, a dedicated number of custodians worked to pick up what we left behind and make our environment neat and clean for the next day. If it were not for the custodians, within two days the students would probably be knee deep in garbage. Early

in the morning, the cafeteria staff was busy preparing enough food for over two thousand students which was no small task. They even managed a friendly smile when we came through the line in droves. They worked behind the scenes, but their value was obvious. We just wanted to say thanks



It's no use! You can't hide ladies Phylis Grumble, Glosten Winfield, Margaret Palmer, try to escape the camera



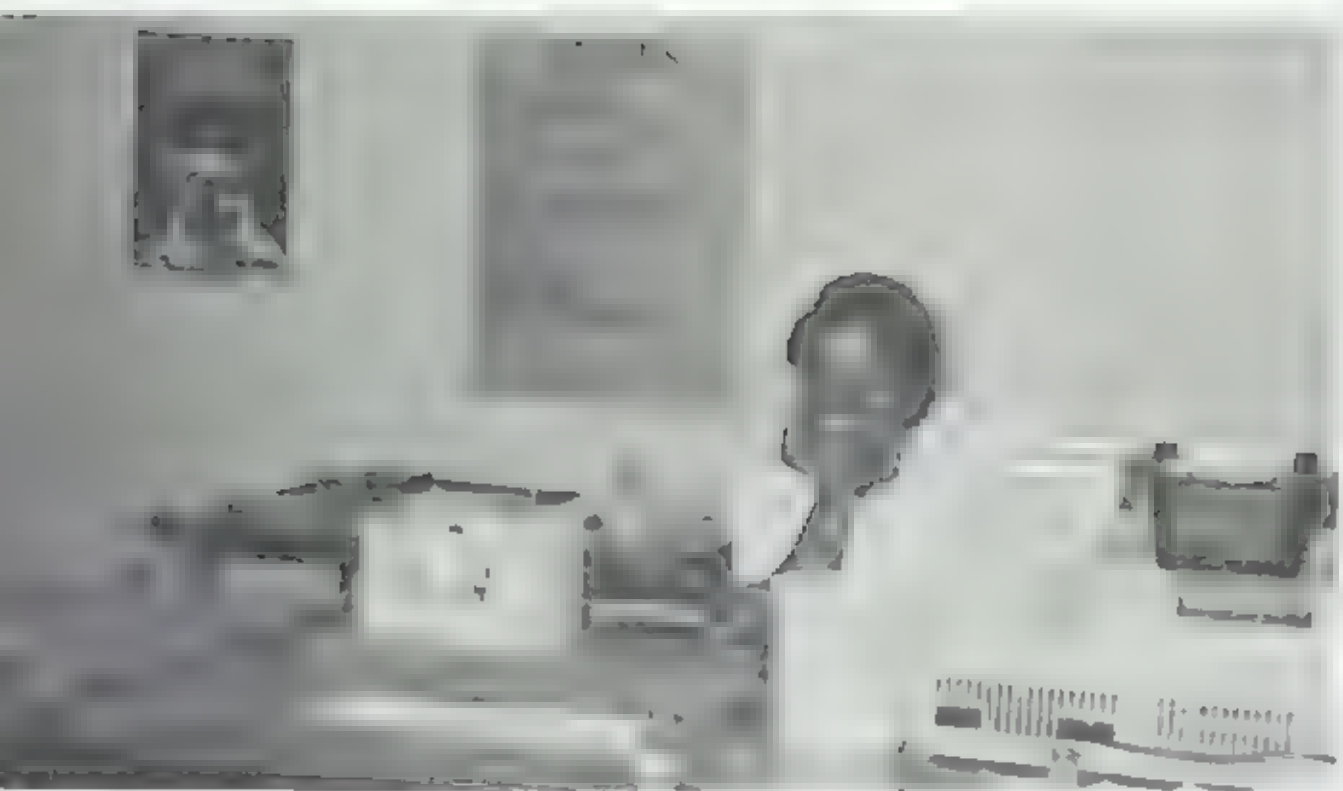
Front left to right: Ida Hankins, Cheryl Chevalier, Shearline Holsey, Mary Jane, Dons Bea. Back Row: Linda Hoffman,

Melody Judge, Roberta Crisher, Marge Shaggs, Peggy Acord, Naomi Arellano



Custodian Ervin Olds swabs the decks

Oops! Roberta Crisher is caught a bit off guard, but, nonetheless, smiles for the camera



Taking a break from the hustle and bustle of cashuering Shearlie Holsey proves that even after dealing with about 2,000 teenagers, She can still muster a smile

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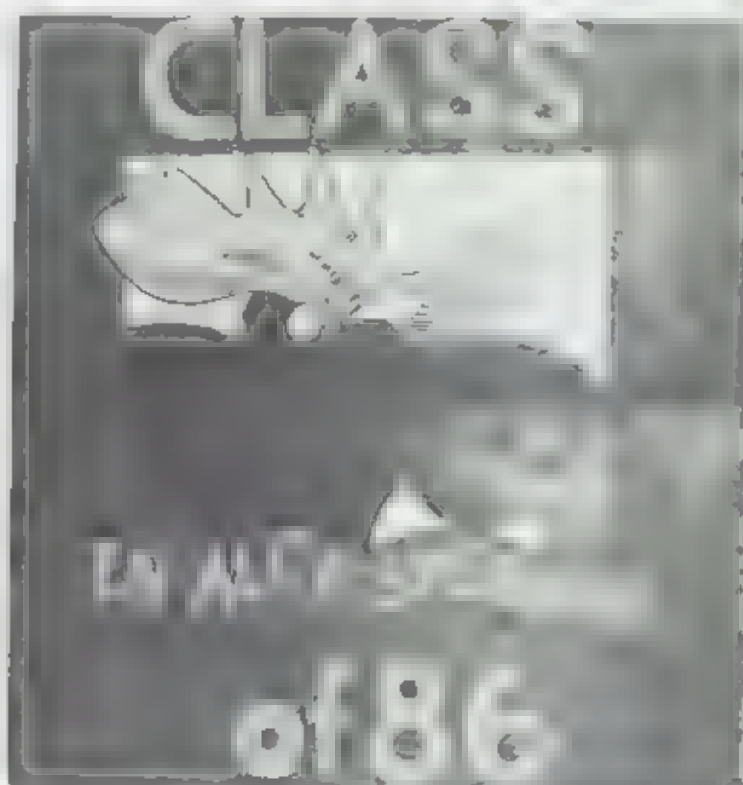
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During Summer Week, Brooke Townsend
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In a 1996 performance, the Lenny Baker
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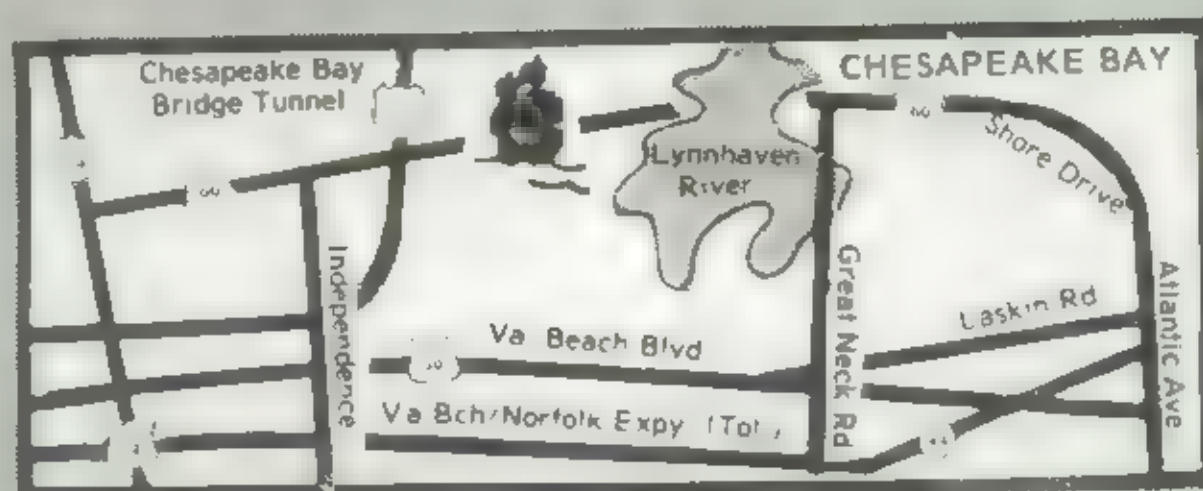
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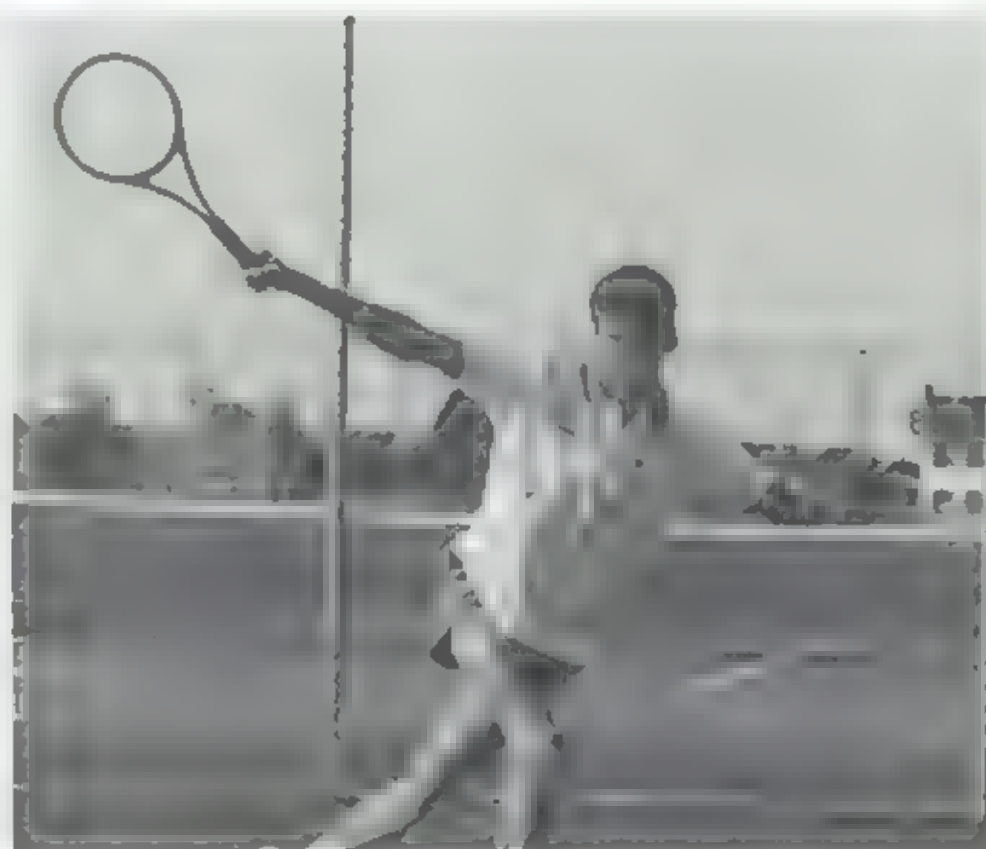
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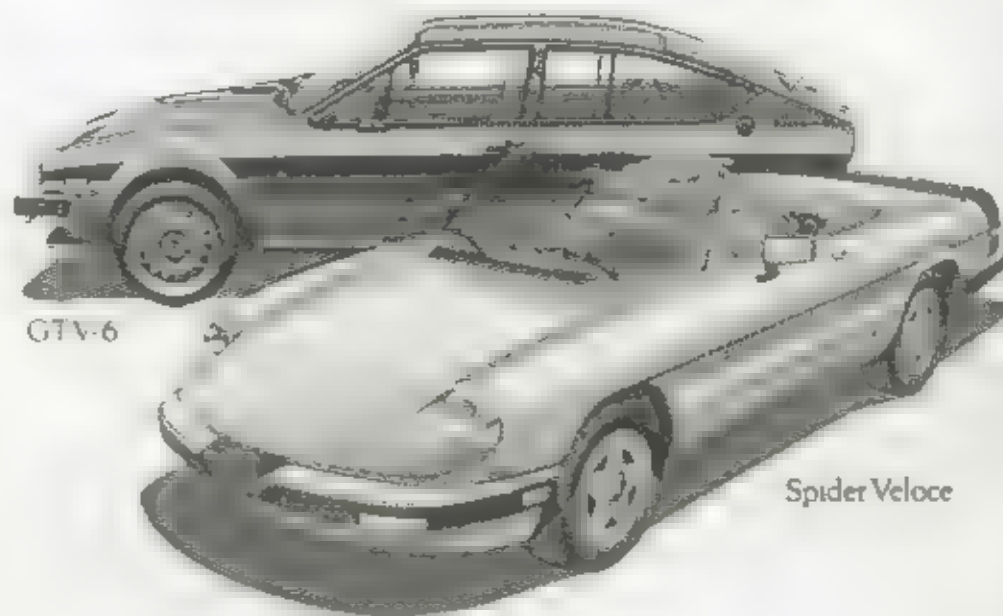
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Paige Andrews: French Club, 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus, 12

Marie Armes: French Club, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook, 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff, 11, 12; Executive Council, 12

Mary Ashbrook: Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Manager, 10; Model U.N., 12; SCA, 10

Rachel Atkinson: Field Hockey, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading, 10, 11, 12; SCA, 10, 11; Track, 10, 12; Cross Country, 10; Homecoming, 11, 12

B

Ashley Bailey: French Club, 10, 11, 12

Nancy Baker: Computer Club, 10; Debate, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Science Club, 11, TAR, 12

Robert Ballard: Ecology Club, 11; DECA, 12

Teresa Ballaw: Field Hockey, 10, 11, 12; Capt. 12; Softball, 10, 11, 12; Basketball, 10; Executive Council, 12; Forensics, 11; Talent Show, 10; Miss Cox, 11; SCA Rep., 10, 11; Class Secretary, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12

Leonard Beno: French Club, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; FFA, 12

Julie Barton: Adv. Band, 10, 11, 12; Green Brigade, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Powder Puff, 11, 12; FBLA, 12; Science Club, 12

Laurie Bean: FBLA, 10, 11, VP, 12

Darlene Benhase: Coquettes, 10; Treas., 11; Co-capt., 12; FBLA, VP, 11; Treas., 12; Powder Puff, 11, 12; ICC, 11, 12

Gryan Bentore: Spanish Club, 10; DECA, 12

Evelyn Bergstrom: DECA, 11, 12

Priscilla Bishop: Coquettes, 10; Capt., 11, 12; FBLA, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Newspaper, 12; Yearbook, 12

Holly Bivins: Yearbook, 10; French Club, 10, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Ring Dance & Homecoming Com., 11

Treacy Black: French Club, 10; Key Club, 11; Ringdance Com., 11; Powder Puff, 12

John Bloomer: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12

William Blount: French Club, 10; FBLA, 11, 12; Young Life, 11, 12

Amy Boren: SCA, 11; Homecoming Representatives, 11; TAR, 12

Leif Bowers: Gymnastics, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Yearbook, 12

Christine Brantley: French Club, 10; Student Exchange, 10; Key Club, 11; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Fine Arts Club, Sec. 11; Powder Puff, 11, 12; SCA Representative, 11; Ring Dance Committee, 11

Leura Braun: French Club, 10; Key Club, 11; Newspaper Staff, 12; Wingspan, 12

Pat Bryant: National Theatrics, 11; VP, 12; Wingspan, 10; Ed. 11; Ed. 12; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12

Angela Chorn: 10, 12; School Musical, 10, 12; Madrigals, 10, 11, 12; ICC, 11, 12; Executive Council, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Forensics, 11

Amy Briggs: Track, 10; Basketball, 10; Pep Club, 10; Girls Service Club, 10; Booster Club, 10; Girls State Alter

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Audra Britton: French Club, 10; SCA Rep., 10, 11; Powder Puff, 11, 12

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Debbie Brown: Executive Council, 12; SCA, 10, 12; German Club, 12; Young Life, 12; Adv. Band, 10, 11, 12; Regional

Band, 11, 12; Powder Puff, 11, 12; Who's Who Among H.S. Students, 12

Robert Bryles: Tennis, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11; Science Club, 11; SCA, 12

Tim Brunick: Football, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Executive Council, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society, 10, 11, 12; Boy's State, 11

William Shan Buzak: Latin Club, Pres. 10; FBLA, 11; DECA, Treasurer, 12

Robert Buffington: Ecology Club, 10; Key Club, 11, 12; Latin Club, 11; Treas., 12; Yearbook, 11; FBLA, 12; Executive Council, 12

Kerol Calma: Coquettes, 10, 11, 12; Young Life, Spring Musical, 10; Falcon Press, 12

C

Geoff Campbell: French Club, 10, 11, 12

Sara Cannon: French Club, 10; SCA Rep., 10; Key Club, 10, 12; Spanish Club, 11; Young Life, 11, 12; Coquettes, 11; Regional Chorus, 11; Science Club, 12; FBLA, 12

John Carden: Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 12

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John Carden: Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 12

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Cornelius Cason: Industrial Arts Club, DECA, 10, 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club, DECA, 10, 11, 12

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Tina Chambers: Concert Choir, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 11, 12; Drama Club, 11; Library Club, 12

Jeff Chance: Wrestling, 10; Ecology Club, 11

Gina Chandler: Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Powder Puff, 11, 12; CMA, 12; TARS, 12; SCA Rep., 10

Pam Childers: Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; FBLA, 10; Sec. 11; VP, 12; ICC, 12; Powder Puff, 12

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Ken Johnson: Soccer, 10, 11, 12; Key Club, 11; SCA, 12; Yearbook, 11; Young Life, 10, 11, 12

Robb Johnson: Latin Club, 11

Elizabeth Jones: Gymnastics, 10, 11; Capt., 12; Tennis, 10, 11, 12; Soccer, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading, 10, 11; Capt., 12; Regional Chorus, 11, 12; ICC, Executive Council, 12; SCA Rep., 10, 11

Timothy Jones: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 11, 12; FFA, 12

Kerry Josephson: Basketball, 10
Elizabeth Kaweck: Who's Who Among H.S. Students Tennis, 10, Chess Country, 10, 11, 12
Outdoor Track: Manager, 11, Indoor Track, 11
Scott Keeling: SCA President, 12, City Wide SCA Vice Chairman, 12, SCA Treasurer, 11, Latin Club, 10, 11, Treas., 12, Track, 10, 11, 12, Football, 10
Christina Kelly: Spanish Club, 10; Adv. Band, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, Regional Band, 10, 11, 12
Michael Kinney: Marching Band, 10, French Club, 11, TARS, 12, FBLA, 12, Computer Club, 11, Young Life, 12
Billy Kileder: JV Lacrosse, Wingspan, Layout Editor, 11, Treas., 12
Carmelita Kilay: Key Club, 10, 11, 12, Ecology Club, V.P., 10, Pres., 11, French Club, 10, 11, Yearbook, 10, Sect. Ed., 11, Sect. Ed., 12, SCA Homeroom Rep., 12, Indoor Track, 10, 11, 12, Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12, Young Life, 10, 11, 12, ICC, 10
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Elizabeth Kneider: French Club, 10
Osbrach Kuyam: SCA, 11, Executive Council, 12, Key Club, 10, 11, 12, German Club, 10, 11, 12, JETS, 10, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students, CMA, 10, 11

L
Tony Laura: Football, 11, 12, Wrestling, 10, 11, 12
Stavon Lay: Ecology Club, 10; French Club, 10, German Club, 11, 12, SCA, 11
Michael Ladiow: CMA, 10, 11, Pres., 12, Key Club, 10, 11, Wrestling, 10; Latin Club, 11, SCA Rep., 12
Scott Lee: Falcon Press, 10, 11, Model UN, 12, FBLA, 10
Bharri Lee: Ecology Club, 10; CMA, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball Club, 10; Powder Puff, 11, 12, Young Life, 11
Shella Legacy: Journalism, 12
Lillian Divina: Adv. Band, 10, 11, 12
Jeri Lindsey: French Club, 10
Kathryn Loftin: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Treas., 11, Pres., 12, Fall Play, 10, 11, 12, Spring Musical, 10, 11, 12, Governor's School, 12, SCA, 10, 11, Executive Council, 12, French Club, 11, Co-chair, 12, Forensics, 10, 12, Wingspan, 12
Stephen Loschir: Key Club, 10, 11, Ecology Club, 10; Spanish Club, 11, CMA, 11, 12

M
Heather MacKinnon: Spanish Club, 11, Powder Puff, 11
Dawn Mariani: Spanish Club
Karla Marlinghaus: French Club, 10, Mike N. Jr. Who's Who Among H.S. Students Club, 12, Young Life, 12
Russell Martin: Basketball, 10
Ryan Matyas: Spanish Club, 10
Martha McGrory: Flag Squad, 10, Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, Forensics, 10; Latin Club, 10; Symphonic Band, 10, 11, Jazz Band, 11, SCA Rep., 11, Band Club, Treas., 11, German Club, 11, Sec., 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
Charles McKay: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12, Indoor Track, 11, 12, Outdoor Track, 12, SCA Rep., 11, 12
Thomas McKnight: Soccer, 11
Cornie McKruder: SCA, 10, 11, 12, Fine Arts Club, 11, Model UN, 12, Key Club, 12, Homecoming, 11, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12
Fred McKinney: Baseball, 10, 11, 12
Shannon McLeod: Tennis, 10, 11, Capt., 12, Young Life, 10, 11, 12, Key Club, 11, 12, Yearbook Production, 11, 12, TARS, 11, Executive Council, 12, Wrestling, 11, Powder Puff, 12
Dwayne McNeal: FHA, 10, Indoor Track, 10, 11, 12, Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12, Football, 10, 11, SCA, 10, 11, 12
Wayne McNeal: SCA, 10, 11, 12, Track, 10, 11, 12, Football, 11, 12
Terence Mesaki: Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, Concert Band, 10, 11, 12, Jazz Band, 11, 12, Drum Captain, 11, 12, German Club, 11, 12
Gretchen Merritt: Key Club, 10, Sec., 11, 12, Latin Club, 10, Hist., 11, 12, Neptune Junior Academy, 11, Executive Council, 12, Wingspan, 12
Ranee Meyers: Volleyball, 11, Softball,

10, 11, 12, Latin Club, 12, CMA, 12, Yearbook, 10; Powder Puff, 12, SCA Rep., 12, Soccer, Capt., 10, Basketball, Capt., 10, 11, Capt., 12
Leo Miller: Ecology Club, 10
Valerie Miklovic: Fashion Show, 10, DECA, 12
David Miles: Spanish Club, 10; Ecology Club, 11, DECA, 12, SCA Rep., 10, 11
Wanda Mizell: Key Club, 11, FBLA, 11, 12, Young Life, 11
Michèle Mchlers: French Club, 10, 11, DECA, 11, 12, Fashion Show Production, 11, 12
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Leslie Moran: DECA, 11, Pres., 12, Fashion Show Production, 11, 12
Adam Morris: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Model UN, 12, Young Life, 11
Priscilla Morris: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Young Life, 11

N
Lynn Nelson: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Key Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10, 11, Latin Club, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
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Mike Page: Football, 10, 11, 12, Key Club, 10, VP, 11, Pres., 12, CC, 11, VJAS, 11, Executive Council, 12, Indoor Track, 10, Tidewater Science Fair, 11
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Anna Pasley: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Treas., 12, Fall Play, 10, 11, 12, Spring Musical, 10, 11, 12, Governor's School, 12, SCA, 10, 11, Executive Council, 12, French Club, 11, Co-chair, 12, Forensics, 10, 12, Wingspan, 12
Stephen Pasch: Key Club, 10, 11, Ecology Club, 10; Spanish Club, 11, CMA, 11, 12

P
Shannon Perry: Indoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics, 10; SCA Rep., 10; Powder Puff, 12
Kelly Peterson: DECA, 12
Amy Phillips: Spanish Club, 11, 12, Yearbook Staff, 10; Ecology Club, 10; FBLA, 12
Marie Pook: Spanish Club, 10; FBLA, 11, 12, FHA, 11
Carolyn Powers: Chorus, 11, Yearbook, 11, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Young Life, 11, 12, German Club, 12, Flag Guard, 12, Miss Cox Pageant, 12
Susan Powers: SCA, 10, 11, 12, Model UN, 12
Michael Prestorkus: Swim Team, 11, FBLA, 11, Dive Team, 11, Jefferson Club, 12
Jeff Puckett: Video Club, 10, 11, Debate, 10, 11, 12, German Club, 10, 11, 12, Computer Club, Pres., 10, Forensics, 11, Wingspan, Photo. Ed., 12
Sean Prince: DECA, VP, 12; Spanish Club, 10
Mark Purvis: Band, 11, 12
Richard Quinn: Latin Club, 11, 12, Computer Club, 10; Tennis, 10, 11

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Anna Rammelt: Young Life, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook, 12, Powder Puff, 12
Cheryl Rector: Drama Club, 10, 11, 12, National Thespian Society, 11, 12, Madrigals, 10, 11, 12, French Club, 10, 11, Key Club, 10, 11, 12, Regional Chorus, 10, 11, 12, Honors Choir, 12, Cross Country, 11, Spring Musical, 10, 11, Fall Play, 12
Richard Reih: Spanish Club, 10; DECA, 12
Andrew Rhoades: Marching Band, 10, 11, 12, Computer Club, 11, National Merit Scholar, 12, Science Fair, 12
Mary Riner: Debate, 10, 12, Forensics, 10, 11, 12, Latin Club, 10, 11, Sec., 12, Model UN, 11, 12, Jefferson Club, 11, Sec./Treas., 12, SCA Rep., 10, 12
Kristi Ritter: Latin Club, 10, 11, 12, Key Club, 10, 11, Field Hockey, 11, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12
Lisa Ritzel: Science, 11, FHA, 11, 12
Paul Robertson: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Yearbook, 10, 11, 12, VJAS, 11

Tidewater Science Fair, 11, National Student Art Award, 12
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S
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Rob Silbert: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Coquettes, 11, Capt., 12, CMA, 11, 12, Yearbook, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
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Tammy Spruill: DECA, 10, 12, Clinic Helper, 11
Jacqueline Stanfield: Key Club, 10, Gymnastics Manager, 10; Indoor Track, 10, 11, 12, Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12, Field Hockey, 11, 12, National Honor Society, 11, 12, Young Life, 11, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12
Andreas Starling: Wrestling, 12, German Club, 11, 12
Ann Steenburgh: Yearbook, Sect. Ed., 11, Sect. Ed., 12, Girl's Basketball Steadman, 10, 11, 12, SCA Treasurer, 12, National Honor Society, 11, 12, German Club, 10, 11
Kristina Steinkamp: Latin Club, 12, Science Club, 12
Sharon Stewart: Tennis, 10; FBLA, 10; DECA, 11, 12, Fashion Show Production, 11, 12
Kimberly Stivers: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Coquettes, 11, Capt., 12, CMA, 11, 12, Yearbook, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
Edward Swap: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Coquettes, 11, Capt., 12, CMA, 11, 12, Yearbook, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
Brian Swaney: Cheerleading, 12, DECA, 11, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Young Life, 11
Matt Swingle: Tennis, 10; Basketball, 10, 12, Soccer
Mori Symons: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Coquettes, 11, Capt., 12, CMA, 11, 12, Yearbook, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
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Michael Tert: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12
Teri Thompson: Young Life, 12

Mike Toliver: Wrestling, 10, 12
Miley Tourge: Gymnastics, 10, Tennis, 10, 11, 12, Cheerleading, 11, Capt., 12, Homecoming Court, 12, Leadership Workshop, 12, Executive Council, 12, ICC, 12
Brooke Townsend: Cheerleading, 11, 12; Homecoming Court, 11, 12, Spanish Club, 12, SCA, 12
Theodore Travelstead: Soccer, 11, 12, Class Treasurer, 10, 11, SCA Rep., 10, 11, 12, Talent Show Emcee, 10, 11, 12, Fall Play, 12
David Turner: French Club, 11, 12, Wrestling, 11, 12
Gary Tye: German Club, 10, 11, 12, Ecology Club, 10; Volleyball Club, 10; Football, 12

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Boott Van Geluwe: Spanish Club, 10; Key Club, 11, 12; Soccer, 11, 12; Boy's State, 11, SCA Rep., 12
Diana Van Valkenburgh: SCA Rep., 10; Spanish Club, Treas., 10; Coquettes, 10, Key Club, 10, 11, Treas., 12, Yearbook, 11, Sect. Ed., 12, Executive Council, 11, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12
Laure Vian: French Club, 10; Key Club, 11, Forensics, 11, Model UN, 12, Wingspan, 12, Falcon Press, 12
Scott Voliva: Latin Club, 11
Elizabeth Von Kainitz: Sophomore Class President, Model UN, 10, Sec., 11, Executive Council, 12, German Club, Sec., 10; National Honor Society, 10, 11, VP, 12, Key Club, 10, 11, 12, Executive Council, 11, 12, City Wide SCA, Sec., 12, Girl's State, 12, Leadership Workshop, 12, TARS, 10, 11, Pres., 12, Jefferson Club, 11, Pres., 12
William Wagner: Football, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
Jeri Walter: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Coquettes, 11, Capt., 12, CMA, 11, 12, Yearbook, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
Erin Walsh: Soccer, Capt., 10, 11, 12, Field Hockey, 10, 11, Capt., 12, Latin Club, 11, Hist., 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12
Alexis White: Powder Puff, 12, Spanish Club, 10, Soccer, 11, Young Life, 10, 11, FBLA, 12, Jefferson Club, 12
Jahn Whitson: FBLA, 11; Model UN, 12, Golf, 12, Guidance Aid, 12
Robert Wigg: German Club, 11, 12, DECA, 11, 12, Jefferson Club, Pres., 12, Fashion Show, 10, 11
Timothy Wilbright: Key Club, 11, Wrestling, 10, 11, 12, Football, 10, 11, Latin Club, 10; SCA Rep., 10, 11, 12; Young Life, 10, 11
Amy Wilkins: Cheerleading, 11, 12, Coquette, 11, FHA, 11, SCA Rep., 11, Executive Council, 12, Powder Puff, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
Elizabeth Wilson: Young Life, 10; Key Club, 10; Spanish Club, 10; Volleyball Club, 10, Softball, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook, Sect. Ed., 11, 12, SCA Secretary
Susan Wood: Executive Council, 11, Second VP, 12, National Honor Society, 11, 12, Key Club, 10, 11, German Club, 10, 11, Softball, 10, 11, 12, Leadership Workshop, 12, Neptune Festival Princess, 12, Governor's School, 12, Girl's State, 12
Alice Woodard: Soccer, 10; Basketball, 10; Track, 10; National Honor Society, 10, Sec., 11, 12, Junior Class President, 11, Fall Production, 11, French Club, 12
James Youngberg: Tennis, 10, 11, Capt., 12, Key Club, 10, 11, Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
Lulu Yui: FBLA, 11, 12, Spanish Club, 12

Y
Steven Zanetti: Editor, 12, Newspaper, 11, Coquettes, 11, Capt., 12, CMA, 11, 12, Yearbook, 12, Powder Puff, 11, 12, Who's Who Among H.S. Students
Mustafa Zetoui: Drama Club, 11, Chess Club, 10, Computer Club, 11, German Club, 11
Deriberto Zadnik: Outdoor Track, 11
Donna Zedloff: French Club, 10, 12, Forensics, 11

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Figure 1 shows a 2D hexagonal lattice of atoms. A central atom is labeled '1'. It is surrounded by six atoms in a hexagonal arrangement, labeled '2' through '7'. The distance between the central atom and its nearest neighbors is labeled 'a'. The distance between two adjacent atoms in the second shell is labeled 'b'. The diagram illustrates the geometry of the lattice and the definition of the parameters a and b .

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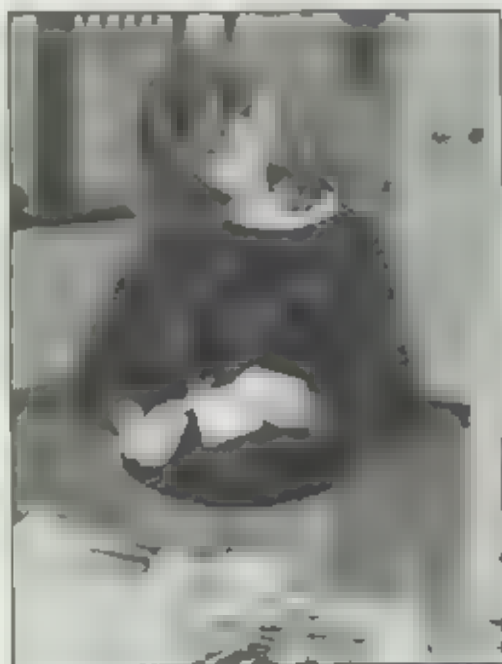
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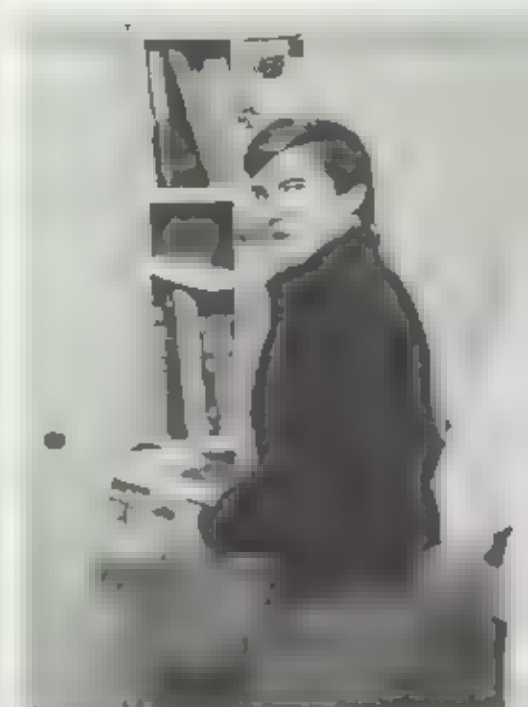
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... We did it well



Looking for some help from a passerby
Brooke Donahue tries to pack his locker



Cox's new marquee — one more example of Talk in pride

At lunch, Sean Sawyer glances around to see if anyone saw what a big bite he took



In the library, Missy Tourgee, Sarah Wright and Andrew Rhoades glance upwards to look at the new barriers





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